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The

Hongkong Telegraph

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House Of Lords

Demands Action In Far East

LONDON, June 12.

SPEAKING AT THE resumption of the debate on foreign affairs in the House of Lords to-night, Lord Cecil from the Labour Opposition front bench, said: "I imagine that Lord Halifax would agree that the controversy which is raging in the terrible war in the Far East, is precisely the same controversy as is raging—fortunately not by war—at this moment in Europe."

Tinkler Death

British Public Perturbed Questions In The Commons

LONDON, June 12.

THE death of Mr. R. M. Tinkler of Shanghai, who died from wounds allegedly caused by bayonet stabs and being hit over the head with the butt end of a rifle, was the subject of three questions in the House of Commons to-day.

Mr. R. A. Butler in reply, after narrating the action taken in connection with the strikes which broke out at a British-owned mill in Pootung on May 20, said that on June 6 a clash occurred between the Chinese employees and strike agitators at the entrance of the Pootung mill.

Japanese marines were called in to restore order.

The actual facts were not yet established, but it would appear that a fracas ensued in which Mr. Tinkler fired a revolver shot.

In the ensuing struggle, he received several bayonet wounds and died the following morning.

Protests Lodged

The British Consul protested to his Japanese colleague against the action.

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"It is this broad question we have to settle: Is it legitimate for a country to make aggression on another country in order to carry out what it regards as her material or even political interests; and, ought there to continue a right to make war on the part of any Sovereign State?"

THE REAL ISSUE

"That is the real issue and it is being fought out in the Far East. The Japanese invasion of China is being carried out with a ruthlessness which must be the subject of admiration of a certain school in Germany but which would be even impossible in Europe nowadays."

"I should be glad if Lord Halifax would give us an assurance not only that he is sympathetic to China—I think everybody in the House is sympathetic—but that he recognises that we ought to do everything possible to assist China and drive back the Japanese invasion from her shores."

POSITION WORSE THAN EVER

Lord Elibank said the position in the Far East was worse than ever. The Yangtse Valley, the traditional area of British trade, was entirely closed to us despite the fact that Japanese trading was carried on there all the time. The currency and trade restrictions were worsening owing to the Yokohama Specie Bank creating a dollar of the same value as the National dollar and in insisting wherever possible that it should be used. That was having some success because, after all, Europeans have to obtain a living.

Dealing with the trade from Shanghai to British ports and the United States, Lord Elibank asked Government to take steps to ensure that Consular certificates be given for all goods to be exported from Shanghai to British ports. He understood that an Order in Council would suffice for that purpose.

Great Anxiety

Coming to the far more serious side of the situation, Lord Elibank drew attention to the great anxiety among British residents throughout the East at the truculence of Japanese.

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Britain's Answer To Totalitarians

LONDON, June 12.

THE "DAILY TELEGRAPH" believes that 750 planes a month is the output of the British aeroplane industry at present. It was hoped that by September the monthly output will have reached 1,000 planes.

Comparing, in the light of these production figures, the strength of the British air force to the air strength of the Totalitarian States, and of Germany in particular, the correspondent declares that the Anglo-French armament programme would not secure the Western Powers' parity in the air.

Collaboration in the air, which in all probability the German and Italian High Command had agreed upon and had been planning already in detail, as well as the superior organisation of the air forces and the requisite industries of the two countries, secured a dominant position for the Axis Powers.

Since England and France alone are unable to compete with Germany and Italy, the correspondent demands the closest co-operation with the air forces of Russia and Poland.—Trans-Ocean.

GERMAN THREAT TO SLOVAKIA

BERLIN, June 12.

THREE Slovakian bombing planes landed at the Polish military airport here to-day.

The crews reported they had fled across the frontier because the Germans are expected to occupy Slovakia—the former province of Czecho-Slovakia which is now a semi-autonomous state protected by Germany.

The flyers have been temporarily interned.—United Press.

Hainan Only Part Occupied

London, June 12.

Replying to Mr. Wilfred Roberts in the House of Commons to-day, Mr. R. A. Butler said that according to Viscount Halifax's information, the island of Hainan was only partially occupied, while there appeared to be no actual military occupation of the Spratly group of islands by the Japanese.

He added that the Government was keeping in close and constant touch with the French Government in the matter.—Reuter.

Lloyd-George As Film Star

LONDON, June 12.

MR. David Lloyd George, ex-Premier, brilliant politician, gentleman-farmer, orator and writer is to become a film actor.

Major Richard Lloyd-George, the "Welsh Wizard's" son recently founded his own film company, and is now producing his first film. His father will star in the second production, which will depict the former Prime Minister in his now favourite role of agricultural expert.

Mr. Lloyd-George, who manages his own farm, with particular attention to the rearing of pigs, has won dozens of prizes at agricultural shows in many parts of England.—Trans-Ocean.



Roosevelt's "All The Luck In The World" To King

NEW YORK, June 12.

"GOOD luck to you! All the luck in the world!"

These, according to the New York "Herald and Tribune" were the last words by President Roosevelt to the King as they shook hands at the station last night.

The President's eldest son, Mr. James Roosevelt is reported to have wished their Majesties a "pleasant voyage and no icebergs."—Reuter.

ACQUIRING IMPERIAL AIRWAYS Bill Published

LONDON, June 12.

THE British and Overseas Airways Bill to establish a public corporation to acquire and operate Imperial Airways and British Airways was published to-night.

The new corporation will be called the British and Overseas Airways Corporation, under which national interest and prestige will come first, and its statutory duty will be to secure full development, consistent with economy, of efficient overseas air transport services.

The corporation has a monopoly of subsidy as regards British and overseas air service, but no monopoly in flying.

There will remain competition for the carriage of passengers and freight with the heavily subsidised national air lines of other countries.

The bill provides that a subsidy be payable to the corporation until December, 1953, the total amount in any year not to exceed £4,000,000, less £100,000 earmarked until the end of 1943 for assistance to internal air lines.—Reuter.

Bullet-Proof Waistcoat For Ambassador

SHANGHAI, June 13.

Special precautions have been taken following receipt of information by the British authorities that an attempt is planned against the life of the British Ambassador, Sir Archibald Clark Kerr.

The Ambassador and his secretary are wearing bullet-proof waistcoats, while bullet-proof glass has been placed in the Ambassador's car, and strong guards have been placed over the British Embassy.—Reuter.

Polish-Danzig Tension

Intervention By Reich Possible

PARIS, June 12.

THE RELATIONS between Danzig and the Polish authorities threaten to become worse as a result of new incidents, and according to French press reports, indirect intervention by the Reich is expected in the event of further tension.

The Paris "Midi" regards the conclusion of a trade agreement between Poland and Danzig as a reassuring factor.—Trans-Ocean.

Germans Assaulted

DANZIG, June 12.

Two serious Polish assaults on Germans in the Corridor district were reported in the Danziger Vorposten. A German national was attacked in Slup by three Poles including a uniformed member of the Polish frontier guard and, after being otherwise maltreated, he was castrated with a pocket knife.

The man was not found until some time afterwards and he succumbed to his injuries despite treatment at the Graudenz Hospital.

Another German in the same district was attacked by Poles who concealed their identity by blacking their faces. That victim is still in hospital in a serious condition.

Incidents to the lowest human feelings are being meted out by the Mark Federation, an organisation of Polish revolutionaries in the small town of Lessen, whose aim is to stop German expansion in Poland.

Inevitable Development

An attempt by a Polish Customs Inspector to take two Danzig Storm Troopers across the Polish frontier on top of the firm rejection of the Danzig request for limitation of the Customs Officials' activities, has led to renewed tension between Poles and Germans of the Free City.

The opinion is expressed that if Poland carries out her threat of economic reprisals against Danzig and if the Free City interferes with the Polish Customs officials, the situation will deteriorate rapidly to an "inevitable development."

It has been announced that Danzig does not intend to change its attitude to these officials in spite of the Polish note.

Inspector Lipinski has revealed that he has been engaged in espionage. It is stated that he was posing as a German Reserve officer and invited Storm Troopers to drink with him. Having as he thought, got them sufficiently intoxicated, he proposed a trip to Gdynia. When they reached Danzig in a taxi, Lipinski excused himself in order to make a telephone call and the Storm Troopers then became suspicious.

Lipinski was set upon and fled, but was later arrested by the police and he will probably be charged on Monday with attempted kidnapping.—Trans-Ocean.

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JAPANESE IN THE WRONG

Viscount Halifax On Spear Case

LONDON, June 12.

IN a reference to Col. Spear in the House of Lords' foreign debate to-day, Lord Halifax said Col. Spear's journey was devoid of any ulterior purpose as suggested by the Japanese but whatever suspicions the Japanese had, they should not have detained Col. Spear once his identity was established.

Lieut. Cooper had reported that Col. Spear was being properly treated and there was no reason to fear that the matter would not be satisfactorily settled, added Lord Halifax.

In the case of Mr. Tinkler, all the facts had not yet been fully established but Government took a very unfavourable view of the events which happened between the time of his wounding and the time of his death.

Sir Robert Craigie, the British Ambassador at Tokyo, had been instructed to protest and to reserve all rights of this country to compensation which when the facts were established, it might be thought right to claim.—Reuter.

LATEST

Foreign Woman Wounded In Raid

CHUNGKING, June 12.

Mrs. Lily Estrand, American wife of a medical professor, was injured by flying glass and light Chinese were killed and many injured in the bombing of the West China Union University near Chengtu by Japanese aircraft, according to a telephone message from foreign sources there.

It is reported that the University was hit by six bombs two of which did not explode. The raiders previously set fire to buildings in the city and casualties are estimated at 500.—Reuter.

See Back Page For
Further Late News

HIS OLD PUPIL TO RUN SCHOOL

'Head' Has Caned Only One Boy In 44 Years

The Rev. H. N. Asman, white-haired and benign headmaster of Owen's School, Islington, who in forty-four years of teaching has caned only one boy, is retiring at the age of sixty-two.

Smallest Baby Is On Brandy Diet

In her cotton-wool bed, lies Rose Marianne Bass, smallest baby ever born in the Royal Northern Hospital, Holloway. She now weighs 2lb. 5oz.—Boz, heavier than at birth. Her diet includes brandy.

Asleep, Drove In London

PLEA that he drove a car from Piccadilly-circus to Trafalgar-square while asleep was made by John Angus McDonald Teacher, twenty-seven-year-old advertising agent, of Globe-place, Chelsea, at Bow-street Public Court recently.

It was stated that he was left in the back of the car while friends went to a restaurant after a bottle party. The next he remembered was waking in the car at the traffic lights in Trafalgar-square.

Teacher was fined £20 for being under the influence of drink in charge of a car, and was disqualified from driving for a year.

Singapore Designer For Australia

Sir Leopold Savile, the engineer who was responsible for the design and construction of Singapore Dockyard, recently left Home for Australia at the end of the month to confer with Australian Government officials on the proposed building of a dry dock.

There have been reports that a second "Singapore" might be built at Sydney.

"Tazzy," as his 500 pupils call him, will have his portrait—painted by an old boy of the school—presented to him by the governor and the school.

His successor is Mr. Oliver Mitchell, of King's School, Peterborough, a former pupil of Owen's.

Mr. Asman taught the new headmaster—history, English and Latin.

In his study Mr. Asman told a Sunday Express representative of his recollections of the new headmaster as a boy.

"It is twenty-four years since I taught Mr. Mitchell, who is now forty," he said. "I have kept in closest touch with him and used to visit him at Oxford."

BOYS AGAIN

"On the night when the governors were deciding definitely whom they would appoint to succeed me, I was turning over some old papers when I found a Latin prose exercise written by Mr. Mitchell when he was one of my pupils."

"When I told Mr. Mitchell he begged to have it back."

"Both Mr. Mitchell and Mr. Edmund Capp, who has painted my portrait for the school, tell me they always feel like boys again when they are with me."

Mr. Asman is a bachelor.

He believes that physical punishment is a sign of weakness in a master.

"I was never much good at that kind of thing," he said, "and I have caned only one boy in my time here."

Candidate Wins, 18-0

Campbell, Cal. Ethel E. Lanphier feels that she has acquired an unusual distinction in the history of democracy. He received the unanimous suffrage here of all votes cast for local fire commissioner. Tabulation of returns showed that all 18 ballots were cast for him.

London Now Is Full Of Hidden Treasure

Articles stored in London safe deposits are estimated to have increased by £100,000,000 in total value in the last few months.

This is largely owing to a rush by foreigners to hoard gold, jewellery and art treasures.

The custodian of one deposit said that the total value of the treasures kept underground now was probably about £400,000,000.

Many valuable paintings recently flown from the Continent are now packed behind grilles. Thousands of rich people have turned their currency into gold and brought it to London.

TALKED IN SLEEP

The London Safe Deposit in Regent-street, W., where Queen Mary has a safe, has recently fitted several safes with combination-number opening systems so that foreigners need carry no written record of their deposits.

A few days ago one foreigner asked for his combination number. He said his wife had told him he talked in his sleep.

One big safe is crammed with treasures put there by a Spaniard nearly three years ago when he went to fight for Franco.

He has never come back. "We shall wait another ten years for him," the custodian said. "Then we shall open the safe and try to trace his relatives."

One man has paid for a wall to be built round his trunks so that others cannot watch when he is opening them.

Secretary To Duke Saves Wife

Belfast. As Commander Oscar Henderson, private secretary to the Duke of Abercorn, Governor of Northern Ireland, and his wife were motoring near Dungannon their car skidded and plunged into a swamp, it was revealed recently.

Mrs. Henderson received a severe wound in the head and her arm was broken.

Commander Henderson, slightly injured, pulled his wife from the overturned car unconscious, and used his shirt to bandage her head.

University Library Enriched

Omaha, Neb. The elaborate library of the late Charles N. Ditzel of Omaha, some 9,000 volumes, replete with manuscripts, possession of the University of Nebraska, is now in Nebraska. The University acquired the library for approximately \$8,000.



For years Italy's leaning tower of Pisa has been famous, but just recently Italian designers adapted it to summer hat styles for 1939. Here's Elizabeth Boyce, first American visitor to wear one.

Canon Who Was To Wed Girl Of 18

LESS than a fortnight after the proposed date of his marriage to an eighteen-year-old girl, the Rev. Ralph Porter Wade, fifty-seven-year-old Canon of Lincoln Cathedral and Vicar of Cleve-with-Cleethorpes, was found dead in bed at his vicarage recently. Death is believed to have been due to gas poisoning.

His fiancée, Miss Margaret Adcock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Adcock, of Osgodby Manor, near Grantham, Lincoln, unaware of what had happened, was in London to see her nineteen-year-old sister, Constance, off to Tanganyika, where she is to marry Mr. Gordon Parker.

Canon Wade had returned to his home after a visit to Miss Adcock. He was found by his housekeeper who went to his room to call him, thinking he had overslept. News of the canon's death was broken to members of the family by a friend at Corby, Lines. A relative said that there was no question of the engagement having been broken off. Canon Wade had been a widower for four years.

WAGES SNATCHED

Delinquent Receives Two Months' Imprisonment

Sentence of two months' hard labour was imposed on Wong Shing, 20, unemployed, by Mr. R. A. D. Forrest at the Central Magistracy yesterday when he pleaded guilty to the theft of \$6 from an amah, Chan Lam, 40, at Tin Lok Lane, Wanchai, on Sunday.

Inspector A. V. Baker said the woman had just been paid her wages and was walking along the street when Wong snatched the money from her hand.

Other Incidents

Heavy prison terms and canings were imposed on two men when they were charged before the Magistrates at the Kowloon Court yesterday with snatching.

Li Lu-ming, 23, was sentenced to six months' hard labour and 12 strokes of the cane by Mr. Q. A. A. Macdoyen for snatching a pair of earrings from Mrs. Shek Mu-hing, 50, of 23 Jordan Road. Inspector Wright said that Mrs. Shek was walking in the Yau-matli district when Li went behind her and snatched the pair of earrings she was wearing. One of the woman's ears was hurt.

Li ran through two streets to escape but was arrested in Woon-sung Street by Wong Nam, 31, a broker. Li had a previous conviction for larceny last month. He was sentenced to four months' hard labour and 10 strokes of the cane for snatching a wrist watch from Yiu Chuen-lan, an 18-year-old girl, who was walking in Tung Choi Street, near Nullah Road, on Sunday. He had one previous conviction.

ROOM-BATH
From \$6
CENTRAL CLEAN
COMFORTABLE

Key To Peace In Pay Cheque

SEATTLE. Celebrating his 65th wedding anniversary, 85-year-old William Park said the whole secret for a happy marriage is to let the wife get all her husband's pay-cheques. Park retired 13 years ago after working for a rail-road freight department.

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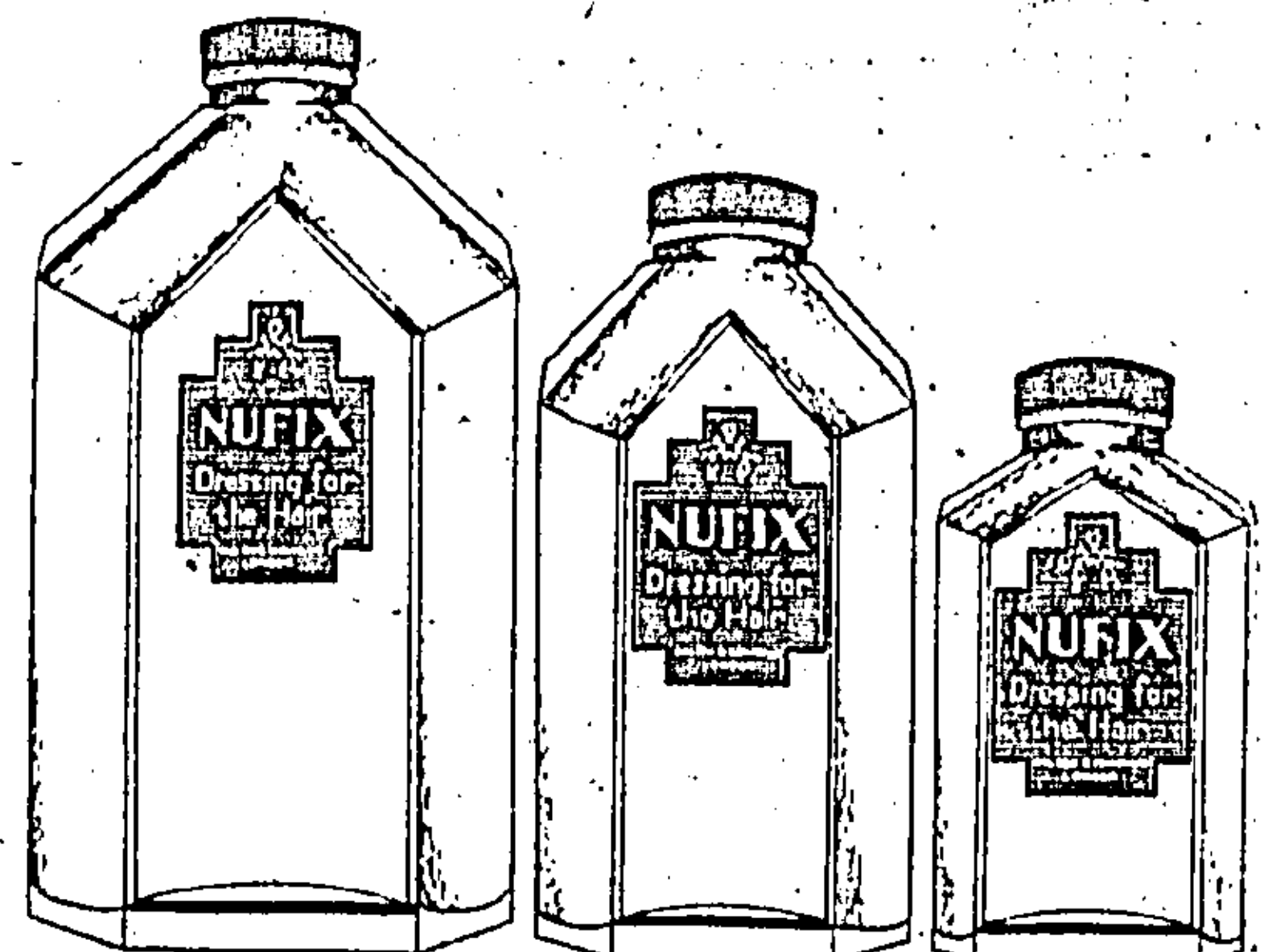
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- C2794. Thousand & One Night, Waltz. (Strauss.) Soprano Milza Korjus.
La Villanelle. (The Swallow.) Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra.
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C2990. Happy Vienna. (Waltz Medley.) Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra.
DB3367. Emperor Waltz. (Strauss.) Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra.
DB3515-17. Haydn. Symphony No. 88. In G Major. N.B.G. Symphony Orchestra.
DB1751-56. Concerto in B Minor. Op. 61. (Elgar.)
DB3009-102. Mozart. Concerto in C Major. K407.
Arthur Schnabel & The London Symphony Orchestra.
DB3302-04. Mozart. Concerto in G Major. K453.
Edwin Fischer & His Chamber Orchestra.
DA1673-74. Mozart. Serenade in D Major. K230.
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KOLYNOS
the antiseptic
DENTAL CREAM



Little Princess Beatrix of The Netherlands, supported by her father, Prince Bernhard, eagerly watches crowds drop flowers on steps of Soesdijk palace, in honour of her mother's 30th birthday.

Cargo Clearances At Tsingtao

Questions were asked in Parliament recently regarding the carriage of cargoes from Tsingtao to Canada and the vessels carrying such cargoes.

Mr. Hannah asked the Prime Minister whether he has any information as to how many British, American and Japanese ships, respectively, carried cargoes from Tsingtao to Canada and the United States of America, during the month of March?

Captain Alan Graham asked the Prime Minister whether he is aware that the only vessels shipping cargo from Tsingtao to Europe during the month of March were three Japanese

GOLDWYN MAKES DEAL OF £1,200,000

Girl Rebuked Intruder

WEYMOUTH. ELEVEN-YEAR-OLD Constance Chapman, of Castletown, Portland, was aroused from sleep by the switching on of the light in her bedroom.

She saw standing near the door a naval man, Able-Seaman John Lary, aged 22.

"Take your hat off in a lady's bedroom," Constance said sharply.

"I'm sorry," said the sailor as he proceeded to obey.

Portland magistrates laughed heartily recently when Constance described the incident in evidence against Lary.

The man was fined £8 for being on enclosed premises for an unlawful purpose.

"When I saw a sailor," Constance said, "I screamed and pulled the bedclothes over my head."

"The sailor pulled them off me and put his hand over my mouth."

"I promised not to scream if he took his hand away."

"TELL LIES" "I asked him: 'What are you doing in my room?' and he said: 'I've come to see you.' I had never seen him before."

"I told him to take his hat off in a lady's bedroom. He took it off and said he was sorry."

"Then my Mum knocked at the door."

"The sailor said, 'Tell them you are all right.'"

"I said, 'Mum won't believe me because I tell lies.' (Laughter.)"

A call for help by Connie's mother was answered by two policemen, who trapped Lary in the bedroom.

A naval officer said Lary's conduct was very good.

vessels. He has, however, no official confirmation of these reports. As regards the proportion of Tsingtao shipments to Europe formerly carried in British ships, the figures for 1935 and 1936 were approximately 36 per cent, and 62 per cent. The actual tonnage carried in 1938, however, showed some decrease on that of the previous year.

London Can "Hardly Believe It"

HOLLYWOOD. SAMUEL GOLDWYN, millionaire film magnate and ex-newsboy, has bought the £1,200,000 stock held by Charlie Chaplin, Mary Pickford, and Douglas Fairbanks in the United Artists Film Corporation, it was learned recently.

The new name of the United Artists studio will be "Samuel Goldwyn Incorporated."

United Artists Corporation is an association of owner-producers. Mary Pickford, Douglas Fairbanks, and Charlie Chaplin each holds stock worth £400,000.

Mr. Harry George, who has been associated with Alexander Korda since he began production in London, and who is a director of London Film productions and of the Denham and Pine-wood Studios, said:

"We in London have had no indication whatsoever of any such transaction."

"If it has taken place it must vitally affect Mr. Korda's position as an owner-member of United Artists, but it is hardly conceivable that such a deal should have been completed since owner-members of United Artists wishing to sell their holdings are obliged by the constitution of the corporation to offer the shares to all other owner-members. No such offer has been made to Mr. Korda."

Mr. George Archibald, a joint managing-director of United Artists in London, said:

"I can hardly believe it. A deal of such size could hardly have been completed in secrecy in the space of a week. In my most recent communications from New York there has been no hint of any such sale."

SUIT FILED

What makes the report all the more puzzling to London is the fact that Goldwyn and United Artists have been in strong disagreement since January last. Mr. Goldwyn, fled a suit against United Artists over two months ago, seeking cancellation of the agreement by which the films are distributed throughout the world by United Artists.

United Artists replied to his action by saying: "The suit has no merit whatsoever, and will be vigorously contested."

It is understood that efforts made

Your prettiest HAT is ready for you here . . .



A hat with a brim to shade your eyes . . . a hat to wear with a print . . . whatever your ensembling problem our Millinery Dept. has the answer for you

WEBFLEX STRAWS

Some trimmed with flowers

Prices \$10.50, \$11.50 & \$12.50 ea.

YACOLL'S WAFFLE SILK HATS

Very smart this season

Prices \$6.95 & \$7.50 each

See our latest range of LACE NECKWEAR & LACE FLOWERS just arrived from Switzerland. Very dainty and feminine. In white, cream and pastel shades. Also ZIPP FASTENERS in the season's prettiest pastel shades.

Whiteaway, Laidlaw & Co., Ltd.

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S S "PRESIDENT TAFT"	SAILS	JUNE	16th	at 12.01 a.m.
S S "PRESIDENT CLEVELAND"	"	JUNE	30th	at 12.01 a.m.
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S S "PRESIDENT COOLIDGE"	"	JULY	29th	at 10.00 a.m.
S S "PRESIDENT TAFT"	"	AUG.	12th	at 8.00 a.m.
S S "PRESIDENT CLEVELAND"	"	AUG.	26th	at 8.00 a.m.

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S S "PRESIDENT GARFIELD"	SAILS	JULY	7th	at 12.00 Noon
S S "PRESIDENT MONROE"	"	JULY	21st	at 8.00 p.m.

And fortnightly thereafter

MANILA

S S "PRESIDENT CLEVELAND"	SAILS	JUNE	23rd	at 1.00 a.m.
S S "PRESIDENT PIERCE"	"	JULY	7th	at 1.00 a.m.
S S "PRESIDENT GARFIELD"	"	JULY	21st	at 12.00 Noon
S S "PRESIDENT COOLIDGE"	"	JULY	21st	at 9.00 p.m.

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Navies Of The Empire

While the final security of Australia, New Zealand, Hongkong, Borneo, and the scattered island groups in the Pacific may chiefly depend upon the presence of a strong British fleet based upon Singapore, Australia's own substantial contribution towards the security in these waters is insufficiently realised.

With her population of approximately seven millions, she is engaged upon a three-year defence programme involving an expenditure of more than £70,000,000.

Apart from a great increase in the Army and Marine, the building of aircraft factories, and an extensive organisation whereby private factories and industries can assist in national defence in time of war, her naval measures and preparedness have not been allowed to diminish.

The Royal Australian Navy already consists of two 10,000-ton 8-in. gun cruisers; three smaller cruisers, of which two are modern and the older Adelaide is being modernised and converted to burn oil-fuel; a flotilla leader and four destroyers, together with four escort vessels built or building, and various auxiliaries. Her naval personnel is being increased, and she has large naval and naval volunteer reserves.

TORPEDO MOTOR BOATS Two "Tribal" class destroyers are to be built in Australia to replace older ships, as well as twelve motor torpedo-boats for local defence. For the rest, Darwin and Port Moresby, in New Guinea, are being developed as naval bases with the necessary defences, a dock for the largest capital ships is being considered at Sydney; anti-submarine defences are being provided for the principal harbours side by side with the production of aircraft and mines; and arrangements have been completed for equipping over fifty Australian merchant ships with guns in time of war, and for training merchant naval officers in their use.

Considering the small size of her population spread over a huge and largely waterless continent, Australia's defence effort is noteworthy.

New Zealand, too, 1,500,000 co-operates in the naval defence of the Empire by maintaining two modern cruisers and flourishing naval reserves.

The long-standing arrangement whereby India paid an annual contribution of £100,000 towards naval defence has now been done away with. Instead, she maintains a flotilla of six modern escort vessels for co-operation with the Royal Navy in time of war.

It may be that India has too many other defence commitments to assist further; but considering the bulk of her overseas trade, many more than six light escort ships would be required for its protection.

South Africa's contribution towards naval defence is not so definite. She is engaged upon a £20,000,000 defence plan spread over three years, of which five millions is being spent on additional armaments and defence works, and one million on coastal defences. Cape Town, Port Elizabeth, Natal, London, Durban, and Walvis Bay are

to be provided with 15 or 9.2-inch guns, while the monitor Exeter, with her two 15-inch, has been lent by the Admiralty for service as a guardship at Cape Town, where she should arrive in September.

South Africa has its R.N.V.R., but no seagoing ships of its own. Yet most of its trade is seaborne, while the route round the Cape of Good Hope might assume vital importance in the event of the Mediterranean becoming compromised for merchant traffic.

So far as Canada is concerned, it was announced in January that about thirteen millions sterling had been allotted to defence, about one half of which was to be devoted to the Royal Canadian Air Force.

COASTAL AIR BASES

Coastal air bases have been developed on the Pacific coast, as well as on the island of Anticosti, in connection with the defence of the St. Lawrence. The total naval vote for this year was about £170,000, an increase of about £300,000 on last year's figure.

Canada now maintains six destroyers, divided between the Atlantic and Pacific, and some minesweepers. A flotilla leader is shortly to be acquired from England. The regular naval personnel and reserves are being increased while it has been stated that the Government eventually intends to provide a total of eighteen destroyers, half on each coast.

Therein lies Canada's chief naval problem. Equinault is roughly 6,000 miles from Halifax by way of the Panama Canal—fully fourteen days' steaming at twenty knots without allowing for delays. A great proportion of the Canadian trade is seaborne, and it is within the capacity of hostile submarines to operate off both seaboard.

It is a matter for consideration, therefore, whether she would not require forces of escort vessels and minesweepers on both coasts, backed up by a proportion of heavier vessels. Coupled with the floating defences, her harbours must also be made secure against submarines and isolated surface raiders.

Newfoundland, which has separate Dominion status, possesses no naval forces of any kind. With her present financial condition it may be beyond her power to provide one. However, she used to have a flourishing R.N.R. With her large fishing population this source of naval manpower might well be resuscitated.

Reminders of severity of English 18th and 19th century justice were produced when a 70-year-old egg dealer, William Bush, was found guilty of stealing eight eggs worth 10 cents from other egg sellers in Dorchester, South England. He was fined \$100 with \$15 costs.

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THE READER'S LIBRARY carries a stock of novels, detective stories and non-fictional books of current interest at King's Building, 3rd floor. Why not enrol?

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FOR SALE: Powerful Ford 10 Tourer, in perfect condition, brand new tyres, trial by appointment, \$1,500. Write Box 541, "Hongkong Telegraph" or dial 20718.

STOCK MARKET REPORT

Hongkong Stock Exchange official summary issued yesterday says: Following a week of brisk trading, in which there was a more than average turnover, the market is now marking time, possibly for the purposes of digestion. In consequence conditions generally were dull today with the Board recording only a moderate number of dealings.

Buyers	
H.K. Wharves \$110	
H.K. Docks \$18	
H.K. Lands \$37	
H.K. Tramways \$17.10	
Star Ferries \$97	
Yammuti Ferries \$22.70	
Canton Ice \$1.10	
H.K. Ropes \$3.70	
Wing On (H.K.) \$41	
Wm. Powell Ltd. \$1	

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

CHINA LIGHT & POWER CO., LTD.

NOTICE

Mr. I. N. Murray, B.Sc., M.I.E.E., A.M.I.Mech.E., Deputy Manager, will act as Manager of the Company during the absence from the Colony on leave of Mr. D. W. Muntion, Manager.

By Order of the Board of Directors,
(Sgd.) JOHN V. BRAGA,
Acting Secretary.

Hongkong, 9th June, 1939.

Entertainments \$0.80	
Constructions \$1 1/2	
H.K. Govt. 4 1/2 pm. loan 4 1/2 pm.	
Maramans (H.K.) 4/-	
Sellers	
Providents \$4.00	
H.K. Lands \$37 1/2	
H.K. Tramways \$17 1/4	
Yammuti Ferries \$23	
Watsons \$8.95	

Sales	
H.K. Bank \$1,400	
H.K. Wharves \$110	
Providents \$4 1/2	
H.K. Docks \$18.20	
Telephones (Old) \$23.00	
Watsons \$8.95	
Ps.	
Aloks	29
Antanok	22
Bagulo Gold	24 1/2
Batong Buhay	.015
Benguet Consolidated	11.40
Big Wedge	24
Coco Grove	11
Deposition	52
I.L.L.	23 1/2
Hogon Mining	15
Masbate Consolidated	27
Mine Operation	19
North Camarines	1.02
Paracale Gummaus	.047
San Mauricio	46 1/2
Syndicate Investment	10 1/2
United Paracale	
Mindanao Motherlode	

DEMANDS ACTION IN FAR EAST

(Continued from Page 1.)

soldiers and sailors and he suggested that Government immediately inform the Japanese Government that in reprisal for the blockade of Tientsin, Japanese ships would be denied the use of Singapore and Penang for goods in transit. That would be a perfectly legal action under international law and, unless we were going to use military force, we must use some action of that kind if we were going to counter what Japan was doing in China to British nationals' trade.

Lord Ellbank alluded to recent cases of Japanese action against British subjects and said it was inconceivable that such a state of affairs should be reached in that part of the world. He wondered when it was going to be stopped.

"Just when all these cases are going on, there are strong rumours that one of the two battalions quartered in Shanghai, is being removed in September. Two battalions are hardly sufficient to guard the perimeter of the Settlement and if one is withdrawn, the Japanese will certainly interpret it as showing a waning of interest on the part of the British Government in this question and probably it would be an excuse for a seizure of the International Settlement as the Japanese are trying to do in Tientsin and Amoy.

To Seize Shanghai?

"So far as I can learn," continued Lord Ellbank, "it is not idle rumour that the Japanese have the seizure of Shanghai in view. July 7, the second anniversary of the war, is the dangerous date and it will be unwise to let the Japanese have the seizure of Shanghai. Strengthen the forces, send further ships in order to prevent the seizure if such is contemplated.

Such action should be taken in consultation with the French and American authorities. The Japanese seem to think that the best way of coping with the so-called anti-Japanese campaign in China is to take possession of the Chinese who are protected by foreign flags as in Tientsin and Amoy, and that is apparently now contemplated in Shanghai.

"If that occurred, the trade of Shanghai would decrease to practically nothing. The Japanese would leave the Settlement as soon as possible and repair to the interior. Any such step as the occupation of Shanghai would mean a vital blow not only to Britain but to Australia, New Zealand and Canada."

Sympathy Is Cheap

Lord Davis said that mere declarations of sympathy were cheap. A small loan and allowing China to import munitions was creditable, but Lord Halifax should have taken the lead in responding to Mr. Wellington Koo's eloquent appeal at Geneva. The present British policy destroyed the British Empire's reputation for justice and fairness.

In the course of his reply, Lord Halifax said: "It is quite true that in the Far East arena we are witnessing a conflict of principles involving the whole question of the right to resort to war. In these circumstances during the last two years, has been the duty of His Majesty's Government to consider what course of action was incumbent on them and practical for them to adopt."

"They have been parties to the passage of several resolutions through the Assembly of the League of Nations Council which I am well aware, have not gone as far as the representatives of China thought desirable but they have gone as far as the Powers principally concerned in the Far East thought it practicable to go. I am quite content to leave the conduct of this country on that matter to the judgment of those having full knowledge and able to form a judgment of the way in which this country has carried out the obligations she has assumed.

"Lord Davies has gravely under-rated what it has been in the power of this Government to do. Not the least in the action we took, with regard to the Chinese currency earlier this year.

"There is a case where it is possible to argue that British interests are deeply engaged and that we are not only serving the interests of China; but I think those who know the China problem best will not be unwilling to say that no form of British help could have been of more assistance to China than that which enabled her to maintain the reasonable equilibrium on which depended her economic strength."

No Withdrawal Of Troops

As regards the treatment which interests in China are suffering at the hands of the Japanese, Lord Halifax said "It is a very formidable list indeed and reflects the extent of the British stake in China. His Majesty's Government have not been indifferent to any one of these threats in any one of these directions.

"I am sure Lord Ellbank appreciates the difficulties with which Government is confronted. I can assure him there is no truth whatever in the rumour of the withdrawal of troops from Shanghai and, as regards the ships, the Commander-in-Chief of the China Squadron has full authority to move them from place to place according to what may be the needs of the moment.

"I know very well that the Japanese military authorities advanced the plea of military necessity as justification of many of the acts which resulted in limiting British rights and interests but Government is unable to accept that plea especially in the many places where military operations have now ceased as any excuse for the impairment of rights secured to our nationals under solemn treaty provisions.

"Still less can we accept unilateral modification of the instruments

America's Far-Flung Defences

WASHINGTON, June 12.

TESTIFYING before the Subcommittee, General Malin Craig, Chief of Staff of the U.S. Army, said the \$62,000,000 asked for Army Air Corps construction would build a far flung chain of defences in Alaska, Puerto Rico and the Canal Zone, two in the North Eastern United States and one in the Southeast.

These, he said, are necessary to protect the Canal Zone and the "vital industrial areas on the Atlantic coast in the northeast."

He said the Panama Canal is the keystone of defence in the Western Hemisphere and that it must be impregnable and that the presence of strong air forces at Hawaii would add to the safety of the Canal from attack in the Pacific.—United Press.

BRITISH PUBLIC PERTURBED

(Continued from Page 1.)

of the marines in bayoneting Mr. Tinker, and against the refusal of the Japanese authorities to hand him over immediately when requested to do so, or to allow a British doctor to see him at an earlier stage.

Representations had also been made by the British Government to Tokyo. Such information as had been possible to give the press with regard to the treatment of British subjects had been made available to the British and international news agencies.

Public Perturbed

Lieut.-Commander Fletcher asked whether the Government was aware how perturbed public opinion was becoming by these anti-British Japanese actions—by the interception of British ships, and by trespass on British property.

Was any action possible except protests, asked Lieut.-Commander Fletcher.

Lieut.-Colonel Sandeman Allen asked if anything was being done to get the true facts of the case.

Mr. Butler replied in the affirmative, and added that was the reason why the information in their possession had been given to the British and international news agencies.

Lieut.-Commander Fletcher asked if no retaliatory action were possible, and Mr. Butler said that Commander Fletcher must be aware that protests had been made to the authorities, and they had better await the results of these protests.—Reuter.

TIENTSIN AWAITS ZERO HOUR

(Continued from Page 1.)

factory settlement of the situation.—Domel.

All Communication To Be Cut Off

Chungking, June 13.

In connection with the Japanese blockade of the British Concession in Tientsin it is learned that all communication lines, including the waterway, leading into the Concession will be closed.

Japanese ex-servicemen in the port city have held several emergency meetings in the past days to discuss their mobilisation and assistance in the blockade.

British garrison troops are patrolling the streets in the Concession as a precaution.—Central News.

U.S. Legation Closed

WASHINGTON, June 12.

Secretary of State, Mr. Cordell Hull today announced that the United States Legation in Albania has been ordered to close and the United States Minister to return home.—United Press.

entered into freely by ourselves and other Powers. All matters of complaint made in this debate have been the subject of representations—sometimes repeated representations—to the Japanese authorities; and Government will continue to assert full efforts and influence to secure the maintenance of the right of British subjects to live and trade peacefully in China.—Reuter.

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BLANKET ROBERT POWELL-YOUNG

BURNS-ALLEN

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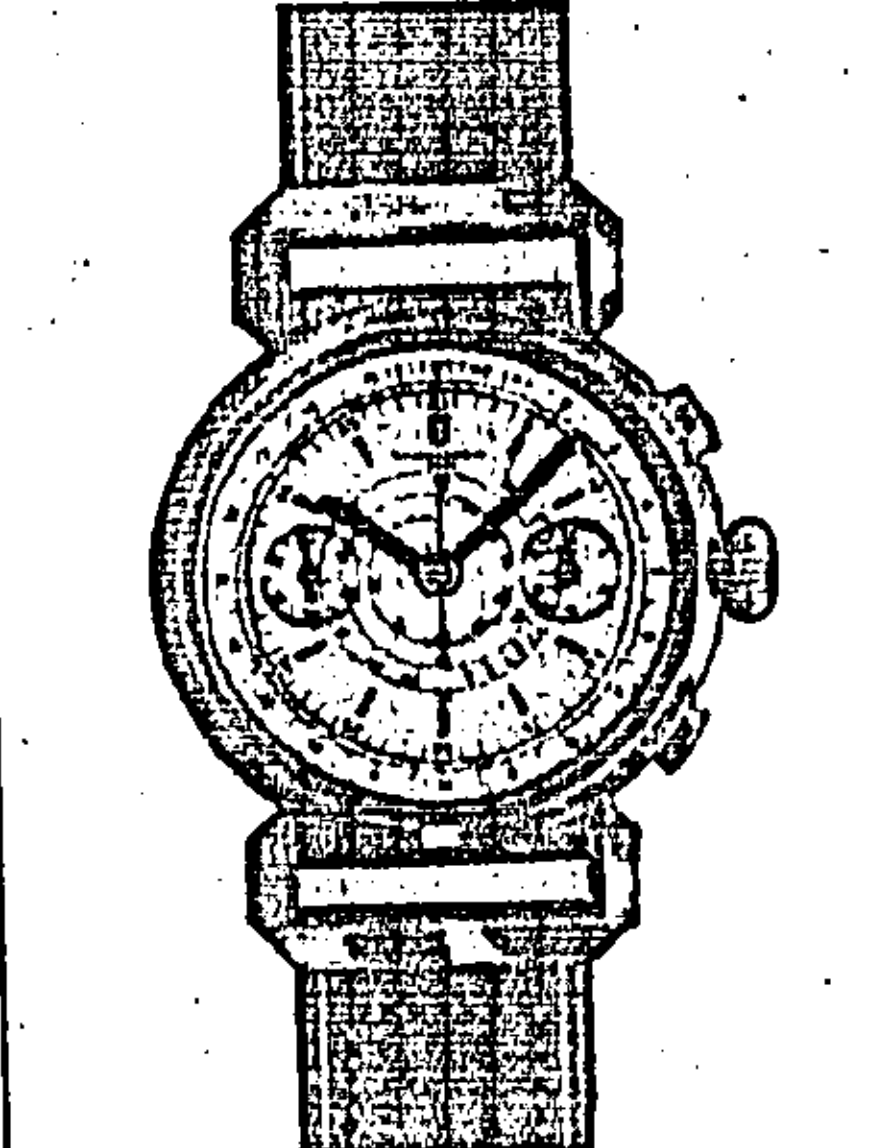
Presented by JACK CANNON

SENNET FRERES

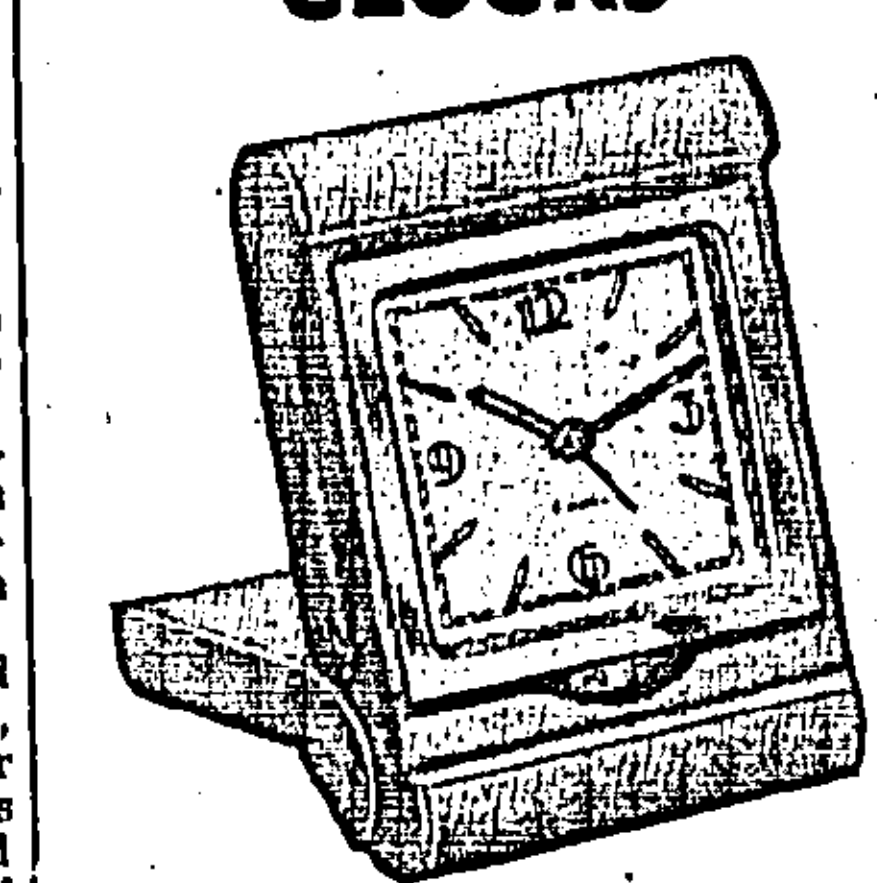
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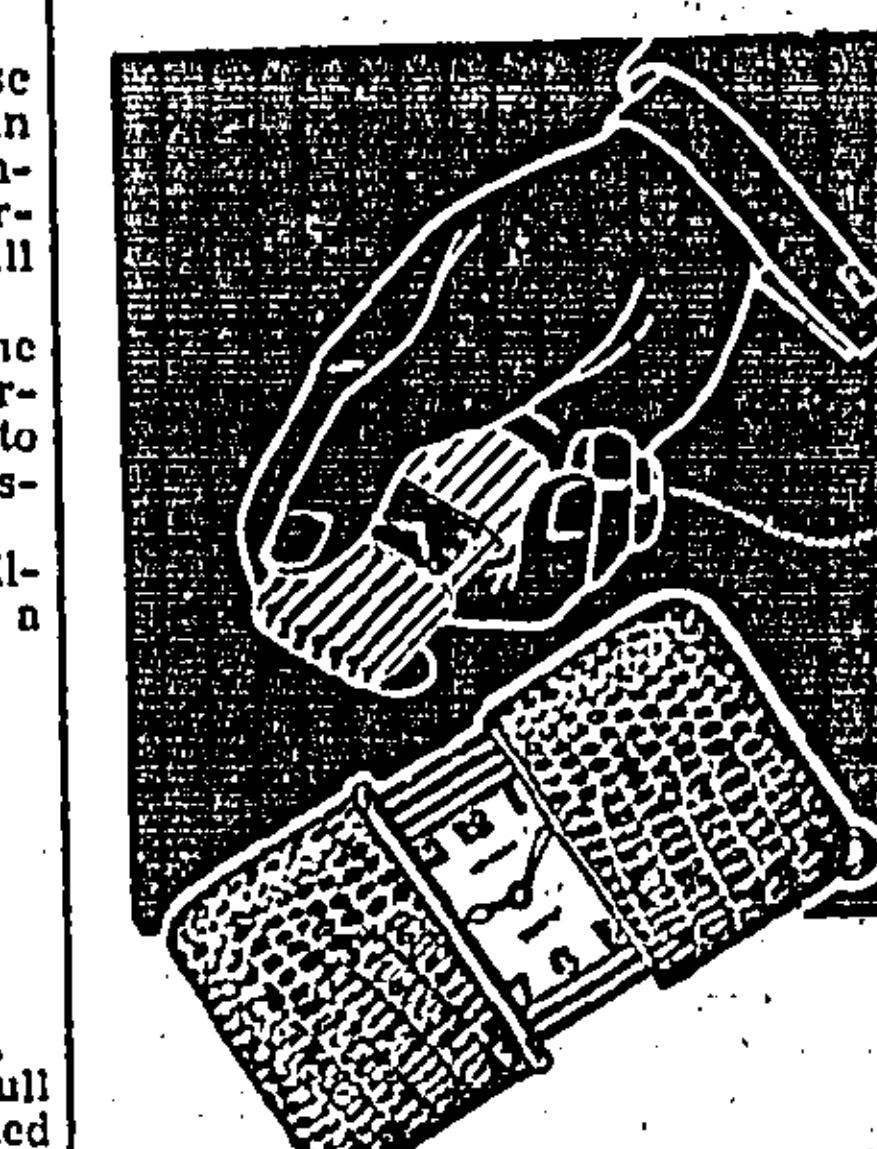


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MAIL FOR CANTON
Registered and Ordinary mail and Parcels (not insured) will be accepted for Canton and despatched as circumstances permit.

INWARD MAILS

From	Per	Date
Swatow	Hollow	June 13.
Shanghai and Swatow	Kanchow	June 13.
Haiphong, Pakhoi and Fort Bayard	Kingyuan	June 13.
Swatow	Soochow	June 13.
Straits	Canton	June 14.
Salon	Laos	June 14.
Shanghai and Swatow	Nanning	June 14.
Air Mail by "Pan American Airways"		
Direct Service—San Francisco	Pan American Airways Plane	June 14.
date, 7th June.		
Manila	Pres. Taft	June 14.
Shanghai and Swatow	Fronto	June 14.
Japan	Shirata	June 14.
Manila	Corneville	June 15.
Canada, U.S.A., Japan and Shanghai		
(Via Vancouver B.C., date, 27th May)	Emp. of Russia	June 15.
Air Mail by "Imperial Airways"		
Direct Service—London date, 10th June	Imperial Airways Plane	June 15.
Shanghai	Buena Vista	June 15.
Shanghai	Gertrude Mierak	June 15.
Japan, Shanghai and Fort Bayard	Haruna Maru	June 16.
Haiphong	Canton	June 17.
Straits and Europe via Negapatnam	Helo Maru	June 17.
(Papers etc.) London date 18th		
May	Kasima Maru	June 17.
Straits	Kasima Maru	June 17.
Calcutta and Straits	Noko Maru	June 17.
Manila	Teucer	June 17.
Straits	Petroclius	June 18.
Straits	Buenos Aires Maru	June 18.
Japan	Friderun	June 18.
Rabaul		
Air Mail by "Imperial Airways"		
Direct Service—London date, 14th June	Imperial Airways Plane	June 19.
Java and Manila	Tjlsandane	June 19.
Calcutta and Straits	Santila	June 20.
Japan	Bellerophon	June 21.
Straits	Bolshevik	June 21.
Rabaul and Manila	Neptuna	June 21.

OUTWARD MAILS

For	Per	Date and Time.
Tuesday		
Swatow	Selstan	Tues. June 13, 3 p.m.
Parcels only for Straits, Penang, Ceylon, Aden, Egypt, Marseilles and London—due London, 20th July	G. P. O. and K. P. O.	Tues. June 13.
Wednesday		
Swatow	Kwalsang	Wed. June 14, 12.30 p.m.
Amoy	Tainan	Wed. June 14, 3.30 p.m.
Haiphong	Taisang	Wed. June 14, 5 p.m.
Air Mail for Manila, Guam, Honolulu, and U.S.A. by the "Pan American Airways Direct Service"—due San Francisco, 21st June.	Pan American Airways Plane	Wed. June 14.
	K.P.O.	
	Reg.	June 14, 5 p.m.
	Ord.	June 14, 5.30 p.m.
	G.P.O.	June 14, 5 p.m.
	Reg.	June 14, 5 p.m.
	Ord.	June 15, 5 p.m.
Thursday		
Swatow	Hollow	Thurs. June 15, 1.30 p.m.
Fort Bayard and Pakhoi	Soochow	Thurs. June 15, 2 p.m.
Manila	Empress of Russia	Thurs. June 15, 3.30 p.m.
Shanghai, Japan, Honolulu, U.S.A., Central and South America via San Francisco and (Papers only for Canada)—due San Francisco, 6th July and Europe (except Great Britain and Elre) via Siberia.	Pres. Taft	Thurs. June 15.
	K.P.O.	
	Reg.	June 15, 4 p.m.
	Ord.	June 15, 5 p.m.
	G.P.O.	June 15, 5.30 p.m.
	Reg.	June 15, 4 p.m.
	Ord.	June 15, 5 p.m.
	G.P.O.	June 15, 7 p.m.
Air Mail by "Imperial Airways"		
Direct Service—due London, 22nd June	Imperial Airways Plane	Thurs. June 15.
	K.P.O.	
	Reg.	June 15, 5 p.m.
	Ord.	June 15, 5.30 p.m.
	G.P.O.	June 15, 5 p.m.
	Reg.	June 15, 5 p.m.
	Ord.	June 15, 5 p.m.
	G.P.O.	June 15, 7 p.m.
Air Mail for Malaya, Java and Australia by "Imperial Airways"		
Direct Service—due Sydney, 23rd June	Imperial Airways Plane	Thurs. June 15.
	K.P.O.	
	Reg.	June 15, 5 p.m.
	Ord.	June 15, 5.30 p.m.
	G.P.O.	June 15, 5 p.m.
	Reg.	June 15, 5 p.m.
	Ord.	June 15, 5 p.m.
	G.P.O.	June 15, 7 p.m.
Friday		
Swatow	Hangyang	Fri. June 16, 12.30 p.m.
Haiphong	Laos	Fri. June 16, 1 p.m.
Swatow	Kingyuan	Fri. June 16, 2.30 p.m.
Air Mail for "K.L.M. Airways Direct Service"—due Amsterdam, 29th June.	Haruna Maru	Fri. June 16.
	K.P.O.	
	Reg.	June 16, 5 p.m.
	Ord.	June 16, 5.30 p.m.
	G.P.O.	June 16, 5 p.m.
	Reg.	June 16, 5 p.m.
	Ord.	June 16, 5 p.m.
	G.P.O.	June 16, 7 p.m.
Air Mail for Indo-China, Iran, Air France Plane		Fri. June 16.
France (Paris and Northern Provinces only) by the "Air France Airways Direct Service"—due Paris 23rd June.		
	K.P.O.	
	Reg.	June 16, 5 p.m.
	Ord.	June 16, 5.30 p.m.
	G.P.O.	June 16, 5 p.m.
	Reg.	June 16, 5 p.m.
	Ord.	June 16, 5 p.m.
	G.P.O.	June 16, 7 p.m.
Straits, Ceylon, India, East and South Africa, Aden, Egypt, and Europe via Marseilles—due Marseilles, 16th July		
	K.P.O.	
	Reg.	June 16, 5 p.m.
	Ord.	June 16, 5.30 p.m.
	G.P.O.	June 16, 5 p.m.
	Reg.	June 16, 5 p.m.
	Ord.	June 16, 5 p.m.
	G.P.O.	June 16, 7 p.m.
Saturday		
Amoy	Cremier	Sat. June 17, 2.30 p.m.
Formosa, Shanghai and Japan	Kasima Maru Sat.	June 17, 3.30 p.m.
Sunday		
Swatow and Saigon	Kailan	Sun. June 18, 9 a.m.
Shanghai and Swatow	Yusang	Sun. June 18, 9 a.m.
Monday		
Air Mail for "Imperial Airways"		
Direct Service—due London, 26th June	Imperial Airways Plane	Mon. June 18.
	K.P.O.	
	Reg.	June 18, 5 p.m.
	Ord.	June 18, 5.30 p.m.
	G.P.O.	June 18, 5 p.m.
	Reg.	June 18, 5 p.m.
	Ord.	June 18, 5 p.m.
	G.P.O.	June 18, 7 p.m.
Air Mail for Malaya, Java and Australia by "Imperial Airways"		
Direct Service—due Sydney, 28th June	Imperial Airways Plane	Mon. June 18.
	K.P.O.	
	Reg.	June 18, 5 p.m.
	Ord.	June 18, 5.30 p.m.
	G.P.O.	June 18, 5 p.m.
	Reg.	June 18, 5 p.m.
	Ord.	June 18, 5 p.m.
	G.P.O.	June 18, 7 p.m.
Japan	Kutsang	Mon. June 18, 7 p.m.

The Hongkong Telegraph

NINTH ANNUAL AMATEUR PHOTOGRAPHIC COMPETITION

June—September, 1939

\$250 CASH \$250 PRIZES \$250

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TWO SILVER TROPHIES, VALUED \$250

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SEND YOUR ENTRIES IN NOW

CLOSING DATE & TIME: 29th SEPT. AT 5 P.M.

THE ILFORD TROPHIES WILL BE AWARDED TO THE BEST AND SECOND BEST ENTRIES IN THE COMPETITION, IRRESPECTIVE OF CLASS.

Prizes will be allotted as follows:	
SECTION ONE:	SECTION THREE:
For Story-Telling Pictures.	Portraits, Informal Close-ups, Human Studies
1st. \$30. 2nd. \$15. 3rd. \$10.	1st. \$30. 2nd. \$15. 3rd. \$10.
SECTION TWO:	SECTION FOUR:
General Pictorial Section: Landscapes, Seascapes, Architectural, Street Scenes, etc.	Still Life and Table-Top Studies.
1st. \$30. 2nd. \$15. 3rd. \$10.	1st. \$30. 2nd. \$15. 3rd. \$10.
SECTION FIVE:	
Snapshots taken by children under fourteen years.	
1st. \$15. 2nd. \$10. 3rd. \$5.	

RULES

- The following Rules will govern the Competition:
- The Competition is confined exclusively to amateur photographers.
- No employee or member of any firm in the photographic trade is permitted to compete.
- The prizes will be awarded to the competitors sending in what is adjudged to be the best photographs in each Section. Each entry must be accompanied by a form which will be published during the period of the Competition, and which must be posted on back of entry.
- The right to publish any or all of the entries is reserved to the Hongkong Telegraph.
- All photographs entered must have been taken in the Colony of Hongkong. Photographs which have been already entered in other Competitions are ineligible.
- No responsibility will be accepted for non-delivery of loss of or damage to entries.
- All entries to be either black, sepia, or toned pictures, and must be mounted. Coloured photographs are ineligible.
- Pictures submitted in sepia tones should be accompanied by a smaller print in black and white.
- No picture to be entered in more than one Section.
- Mounts to be only white or cream, and except in Children's Section, must be of the following sizes:—10x12, 10x20.
- No correspondence will be entered into in connection with the Competition.
- Entries in the Children's Section must bear the entrant's name, age and address on the entry form, counter-signed by a parent.
- Members of the Staff of the Hongkong Telegraph and the South China Morning Post are not permitted to compete.
- The decisions of the Judges shall be final.
- At the conclusion of the Competition, entries will be returned to competitors on application at the Telegraph offices within seven days.

USE THIS FORM

AND PASTE IT ON THE BACK OF EACH ENTRY

ENTRY FORM

SECTION

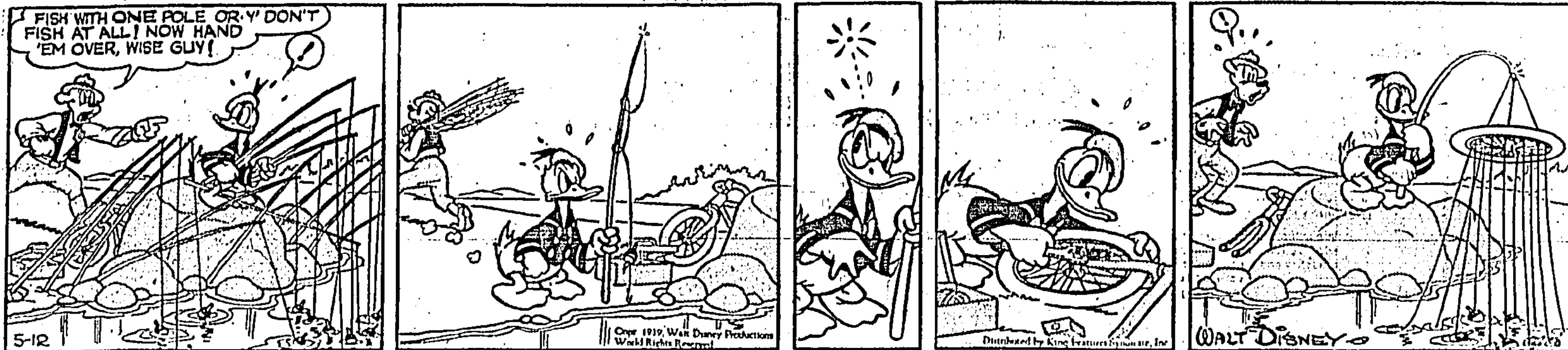
NAME

ADDRESS

DATE

Please use black letters and paste this on back of each entry. If entered in Children's Section, parent please counter-sign here.

DONALD DUCK



By Walt Disney

AMERICAN CANTALOUPE

\$1.00 each

LANE, CRAWFORD, LTD.

HIT WITH BOTTLE Incident Described As Cat Fight

That she had been struck on the head with a bottle and that a threat had been made to tear her apart, was part of the evidence given by Roza Koo, complainant, in an assault summons, heard by Mr. E. Himsforth at the Kowloon Magistracy yesterday.

Roza Koo and her sister, Fina Koo, of 10 Nam Kue Road, 2nd floor, summoned Matilde Wu, Gabriella Wu and Louis Wu, of 90 Salkung Road, first floor, for assaulting them on April 25.

Mr. M. A. da Silva represented the complainants, and the defendants conducted their own case.

At the completion of the evidence, Mr. Himsforth remarked that the fight had exhibited all the characteristics of a "cat fight."

Matilde Wu, the mother of the other two defendants, admitted the assault and added that her two children had not been concerned in it.

Testifying, Fina Koo said that previous to the day of the assault she and her sister were residing with the complainants at Salkung Road. They had known each other for about six years. Sometime before the assault the elder Wu had accused witness's sister of having spoiled some sewing machine needles, and new ones were purchased for her.

"On April 25," said witness, "a visitor Victor Lee, called on the defendants and then on me. I was in my sister's cubicle lying on a bed reading a newspaper. My sister was sitting on the bed with her baby in her arms. About 6 p.m. first defendant came into the room with a packet of needles. Entering the room, first defendant accused my younger sister of buying her bad pins and used a very forceful tone in saying this. She appeared to be very angry at the time, and called my sister an 'unlucky woman'."

Witness then said that first defendant spoke of increasing the rent and, when witness's sister replied, first defendant threw the packet of needles to the ground and struck witness's sister on the chest with her hand.

Struck Sister Twice
"After she struck my sister twice," continued witness, "she caught hold of my sister's hair. The visitor, Mr. Lee, got up and tried to pacify them and I also got up to do this. Just then, first defendant's son and daughter came in and pushed us towards the bed and first defendant also struck me twice just above the nose with her hand."

"There was a bottle on a table and first defendant took up the bottle and

knocked my younger sister on the back of the head with it, causing the head to bleed. After striking my sister with the bottle she also struck me with it on my forehead and also on the back of the head. I bear the scars of the injuries now. Her daughter, second defendant, scratched my sister's face.

"The son, third defendant, came up, caught hold of my sister's thighs and threatened to tear her legs apart. The assault stopped because they saw much blood; the whole bed was covered with blood. First defendant stopped and said: 'If there were 10 of you, you cannot fight with us.' My sister reported to the Police."

Continuing, witness said that at a Police Station first defendant accused her of being a prostitute, but this was definitely not true.

Describing the assault, Roza Koo said: "First defendant came into the room and said 'You unlucky woman.' She spoke of the needles and also said 'from March I increase your rent \$1 a month.' I told her that she had requested me to move and that she had no reason to raise the rent."

Throw Needles Away
"She threw those needles away and then struck me twice. I never hit her first. I was carrying a small baby. After she hit me two blows on the chest she pushed me on the bed, pulled my hair, and knocked my head with a bottle, causing the wound to bleed."

"Then her son and her daughter came into the room. Part of my hair was pulled out by the first defendant. She also struck my sister on the head with a bottle. The second defendant scratched my face. The son got hold of my thighs. He had threatened to tear my legs apart. I do not know whether he held me heavily or not because my wounds were making me half unconscious. There are still marks on my thighs."

Victor Lee, a merchant, said that he had known the defendants for 13 years and the complainants seven years. He had seen the first defendant hitting both Roza and Fina Koo on the head with a bottle. Second defendant scratched Roza's face and third defendant caught hold of her thighs. It was not true that Roza had struck first defendant first.

Mrs. Wu caught hold of a bottle and struck Roza and Fina on the head. There was plenty of blood. To Mr. da Silva, Lee said that there was no reason for him to tell lies against the three defendants.

First defendant: You always go with the elder sister, first complainant, and you have no work for several years and she is supporting you.

Lee: It is not true.

Defendants' Statements
The defendants did not give evidence but made statements.

First defendant: The two complainants struck me first and so I returned the blows. I used only my hands. I struck them so hard that

FACTS ABOUT RUSSIA'S AIR FORCE

(Continued from Page 6.)

machinery in Russia tells this story.

The plane production of the factories is hindered, too, by members of the Party telling the engineers how to do their job.

The organisation of their plane factories is so complex and so centralised that the slightest blow would throw them out of joint.

It is upon the design of planes and the potential production of war-planes that we must assess the strength of the Russian Air Force. We know that the Russians are good fliers. Their short stay in Spain proved that.

The Russian Air Force can be of immense help to Britain and France in the event of a war with the totalitarian States. The Russians would keep a large number of enemy planes occupied. Besides that, the Russian Air Force would be a menace to the Germans in the east.

Though Russian plane production is small it could be increased by the introduction of foreign methods and foreign foremen in their plane factories.

The Russian Air Force could also be provided with British, French and American machines. Whether the present Russian Air Force would collapse under the pressure of war is not, therefore, of great importance. It could be rebuilt if that should happen. And it is upon this basis that the Russian Air Force must be regarded as of immense importance in the alignment of air power in Europe.

they might have fallen down and struck their heads on the iron bed. I also used my hands to scratch."

Second defendant said that she took no part in the assault. It was her mother who had struck the complainants. Her mother was of a charitable nature and had helped one of the complainants. One of them had borrowed \$2,000 from her mother. "It was only my mother who struck them. I joined in to try to pacify them," she concluded.

Third defendant, denied having caught hold of Roza Koo's thighs. Mr. Himsforth said that it was difficult to adduce from the evidence just what had happened, apart from the fact that the fight had produced all the characteristics commonly associated with a "cat fight."

He was satisfied that the first defendant had struck both the complainants on the head with a bottle. There was no doubt concerning the other two defendants, and they were therefore discharged.

First defendant was bound over in \$20 to keep the peace for a year and ordered to pay \$5 compensation to each of the complainants.

A Look Through The "Telegraph"

50 YEARS AGO

June 13, 1889.
The extraordinary proceedings in the local Share Market during the past week again bring to the front a danger to which we have previously had occasion more than once to direct public attention. It is beyond doubt that a very large proportion of the sensational share transactions reported lately have either been bogus arrangements "fixed up" by unscrupulous traffickers, or gambling of the most reckless and criminal description.

A meeting of the Executive Council was held this afternoon, for the purpose of considering the scheme for raising a corps of Rifle Volunteers. The scheme is not yet made public, but, roughly, it is on the plan of the Spanish Volunteers. A body of Europeans are to be trained in the management of Maxim guns, and about twenty are to act as light horsemen, providing their own ponies, but with Government stabling.

Sellers of local stock "on time" will be wise to keep their operations within reasonable limits. The eminent prophet Baxter has definitely fixed the end of the world for March 15th, 1890.

The Japanese ship-building yards do not yet appear to be able to meet the requirements of the Imperial Navy. We note that another second class cruiser will be ordered shortly by the Naval Department, and that the plans of the vessel having been approved at a recent meeting of the Naval Construction Committee.

25 YEARS AGO

June 13, 1914.
The distinction of being the largest vessel in the world must be accorded the new German liner, the *Imperator*, which left Southampton on May 15 on her maiden voyage to New York.

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10 YEARS AGO

June 13, 1929.
A gathering of members of the congregation of Union Church last night approved plans for the construction of a new Church and Manse at Kowloon and incorporated in the resolution was decision to commence the work as soon as possible. The estimated cost for the buildings and furnishing is \$21,500.

Captain "Jimmy" Sutton, familiarly known in the East as "One-Armed Sutton" who was military adviser to the late Marshal Chang Tso-lin, and superior of the Chinese forces at Mukden, has arrived in London from Canada, for the marriage of his daughter, Frances, who is eighteen years of age, to an officer of the Yorkshire Regiment.

5 YEARS AGO

June 13, 1934.
A great expansion in the ground and air strength of the Royal Air Force is now seriously contemplated by the Government.

Following up the recent pledges by Mr. Stanley Baldwin that Britain will seek parity in the air with the greatest air power within striking distance of Britain there is no limit to the agreement can be obtained, the Air Ministry is preparing plans, under instruction, for substantial expansion of the R.A.F. These are expected to be submitted to the Cabinet shortly.

TO-DAY'S RADIO

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Radio Programme Broadcast by Z. B. W. on a Frequency of 845 k.c.s. on Short Wave from 1-2.15 p.m. and 6-11 p.m. on 9.52 m.c.s. per second.

H. K. T. Noon-12.20 p.m. Relay of Service of Intercession from St. John's Cathedral.

12.30 Mozart—Concerto in E Flat Major, K. 271.
Walter Gieseking (Piano) and Members of the State Opera House Orchestra, Berlin, conducted by Hans Rosbaud.

1.00 Time and Weather.
1.03 Songs by Jan Klepura (Tenor).

I Mean To Say I Love You (film "Give Us This Night"); Sweet Melody of Night (film "Give Us This Night"); My Heart Is Always Calling You (film "My Heart Is Calling"); You, Me and Love (film "My Heart Is Calling").

1.15 Reuter and Rugby Press, Weather and Announcements.
1.20 Variety and Dance Music.

Three Planes—Boogie Woogie Prayer (Lewis, Johnson, Ammons); Meade Lux Lewis, Pete Johnson and Albert Ammons; Vocal—There's a Lull in My Life (from "Wake Up and Live"); and It's Swell of You (from "Wake Up and Live").

Ruth Elling; Tango—Black Orchids and A Ball in Madeira... Oscar Jost Tango Orchestra; Vocal—The Funny Old Hills (film "Paris Honey-moon") and I Have Eyes (film "Paris Honey-moon")... Bing Crosby with John Scott Trotter and His Orchestra; Orchestra—The Desert Song—Selection (Hummelstein-Romberg).... Edith Leand and His Orchestra; Organ—Song of India (Rimsky-Korsakov—arr. Dorsey) and When Day Is Done (Katscher and Sylva)... Sidney Torch; Orchestra—"Sweethearts" Selection (Herbert and Others).... Louis Levy and His Orchestra.

2.15 Close Down.
6.00 A Scottish Programme with Sir Harry Lauder.

Medley of Scottish Airs... Pipers of the 2nd Batt. The Q.O. Cameron Highlanders under the direction of Pipe-Major T. K. Marshall and Herbert Dawson (Organ); It's A Fine

7.00 Herbert Groh (Tenor) and Jessica Dragonette (Soprano). Will You Love Me (Pergolesi)... Jessica Dragonette (Soprano) with the Renaissance Quintet (In Italian); You Passed Me By (Bennefeld and Others) and A Tender Song (Feynesh-Amberg)... Herbert E. Groh (Tenor) with Orchestra (Sung in German); Alice Blue Gown (McCarthy, Tierney) and Through The Doorway of Dreams (from "Big Broadcast of 1938")... Jessica Dragonette (Soprano) with Orchestra; Serenade (Heykens-Krutzfeld)... Herbert E. Groh (Tenor) with Orchestra. (Sung in German).

7.18 Closing Local Stock Quotations.
7.20 A Grief Programme.

Feuille D'Album; Papillon Arlette; To The Spring... Arthur De Greef (Piano); Holberg Suite, Op. 40.... London String Orchestra cond. by Walter Goehr; Solveig's Song (from "Peer Gynt")... Elisabeth Schumann (Soprano); Peer Gynt—Suite No. 1, Op. 46.... London Philharmonic Orchestra cond. by Eusebius Kossens.

8 Time, Weather and Announcements.
8.03 Studio—Piano Recital by Erik Nelson.

8.45 London Relay—The News.
9.30 London Relay—Food for Thought.

Short talks on matters of topical interest.
9.45 London Relay—Sports News and Market Notes.

9.50 Orchestral.
King Christian Suite—Elegie (Sibelius); Berceuse (Kjansson)... Royal Opera House Orchestra, Stockholm cond. by Armas Jarnfelt.

10 B. B. C. Recording—"Victorian Melodies".
A Musical Sequence of old favourites. Produced and conducted by Stanford Robinson.

11 Close Down.

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We asked readers to choose the things typical of the age we live in...

In the grounds of the New York World Fair they are burying a Time Capsule with a message in it from the people of our time to those who will be living in 6938 A.D.

Packed into the capsule is a cross-section of twentieth century life—a copy of a news-magazine, money, music, poker chips, clothing.

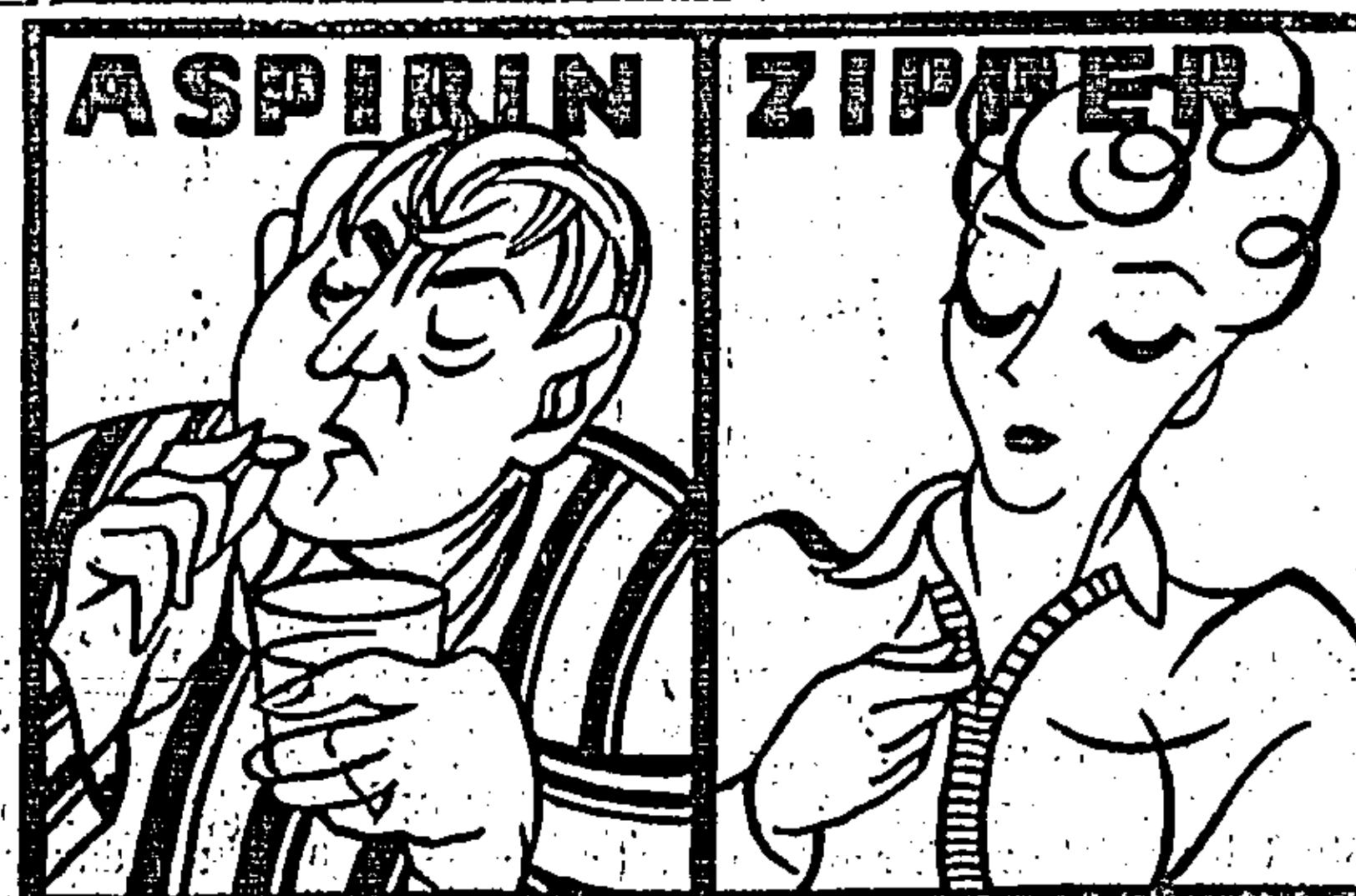
20th-century

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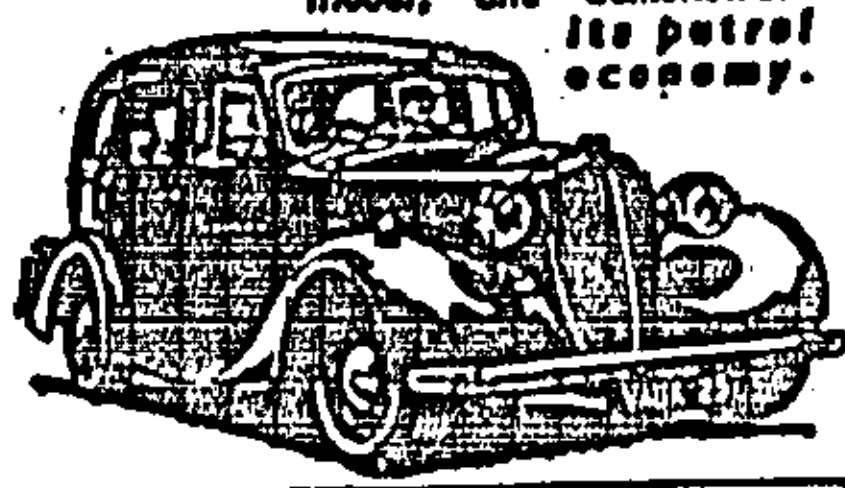
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June 13, 1939

Schoolboys' Strike

Precocious children seldom

excite admiration. They either

bore or annoy. The Diocesan

Boys' School students who have

gone on strike are not only

annoying and boring, but are

distressing and disloyal. Their

action savours more of priggish-

ness than patriotism. But even

allowing for a reasonable

motive, the strike cannot claim

sympathy. The ringleaders—

prefects, whose honour code

ethics of a school—have been

grossly unfair to the good

name of their school (whose

reputation is worth being

honoured), to their headmaster,

and to their fellow students.

This exhibition of anti-

Japanism is doubly misplaced,

not only because the ringleaders

had previously given their word

to the headmaster to accept his

decision regarding the appoint-

ment of a head prefect, but

because it is levelled against a

These are the Facts about Russia's Air Force

by
LORD FORBES

IF Adolf Hitler proposes carrying the Anti-Comintern Pact as far as bombing Joe Stalin out of the Kremlin, he is taking on quite a tough proposition.

If Hitler attacks Moscow he may be caught as Napoleon was. For Moscow is about 600 miles from the nearest German border—in East Prussia.

All the way through Poland and over Russian territory on their way to Moscow the German bombers would be attacked.

On their return journey this process would be repeated.

The retreat after a bombing raid would be much like Napoleon's effort. Few would see home again.

The Russian Air Force, like all their other military forces, is designed for defence. The Russians have from 1,200 to 1,500 fighter planes.

The fighter plane is the weapon of defence. These Russian fighter planes are well able to deal with the German bombers. They proved that in Spain.

WHILE in Barcelona and Madrid I talked with Spanish pilots who had flown these fighter planes in Spain.

One of them had shot down two of the crack German Heinkel bombers. I asked him which he would prefer, a Russian Mosca or a German Messerschmitt fighter plane in a war. He replied, "Give me the Russian plane."

This Spanish pilot had been taught to fly in Russia at a flying school near Moscow. He spoke highly of their training system. He told me each Spanish pilot had received 100 hours' instruction before returning to fight in Spain.

He also told me that he believed Russian fighter planes equal to any in Europe, and that their Air Force was a formidable weapon.

A French engineer has just concluded a series of articles on the Russian Air Force. He estimates that Russia has a first-line strength of 4,200 machines and that she is now producing from 400 to 500 planes a month. His figure is one generally accepted.

The figure 4,200 is composed as follows: 1,200-1,500 fighter planes, 1,500 planes for reconnaissance, 800 planes for ground attack, 400 day bombers, 300 four-motored night bombers.

In his survey of the Russian Air Force he praises the fighter force, but does not regard the other branches of the service as equal to European standards.

The reconnaissance planes and night bombers of the Russians he looks upon as inferior to those of other great nations.

He points out that their large four-motored night bombers would be sitting targets for modern anti-aircraft guns, since they travel at only 120 m.p.h.

The Russian light day bombers, however, are much better than the heavy night bombers. In Spain there were a few squad-

rons of these planes. They were quite successful. It was one of these machines that bombed the Deutschland.

The pilot who bombed the Deutschland is now in a concentration camp at Perpignan. He praised this Russian bomber, but complained that it was apt to catch fire in the air.

ALL the researches that I have made, conversions, readings, and calculations, convince me that the Russian Air Force was much stronger in 1936 than at the present time.

It was no war that reduced the strength of the Russian forces. It was suicide. Their own police—the OGPU—perpetrated that deed.

The two years of purges played more havoc with Russian military forces than any world war could have done.

Unlike any other war, the common soldiers escaped and the generals caught it.

Now the purges have ceased—and Russian progress in the air can continue.

There is no reason at all why the Russian Air Force should not be equal to anything that Europe can produce. The Russian plane designers are good.

Up to the present they have copied European and American designs, but now they are branching out on their own lines of development.

Mr. Glenn Martin, one of the pioneers of aviation and now the largest builder of bombers in the United States, told me when I visited him at his factory in America—that he had several Russian Government engineers studying in his works.

Glenn Martin believed them to be good, and thought that, given experience, they would be equal to any American plane designers. In fact, two of America's greatest plane designers are Russian. They are Igor Sikorsky and Seversky.

I would prefer to be a Russian plane designer in America rather than in Russia.

In Russia the designer of a bad plane goes to jail until he designs a good one. A good design is the price of release.

Grigorvitch, one of their best aviation engineers, produced one or two unsuccessful seaplanes. A period in prison cured him. Now he finds it safer to design land-planes.

With the purges ended, the lot of aviators in Russia should be good. Every effort is now made to encourage aviation. The Government wish to have 150,000 trained pilots. They will have them by 1942.

From the age of nine to fifteen Russian boys are encouraged to build model planes. From fifteen to eighteen the youths can learn to fly. The best of these after learning to fly airplanes are sent to an air force training school.

While the recruiting of pilots presents no problem, plane production is much more difficult.

The Russians lack skilled labour and skilled foremen. Until Russia can provide skilled labour she will not be able to increase her present production of planes much above 500 a month.

According to our standards the floor space of the Russian plane factories should produce many more machines. But the Russian is a poor mechanic. His chief characteristic is a mania for tinkering, but when he's got a machine to pieces he is rarely able to put it together again.

The vast quantity of derelict planes is a sad sight.

PLEASE Turn To Page 5.

GRIN AND BEAR IT By Lichty



"Father promised me a coupe if I didn't smoke till I was 21."

The old-style diplomats seem to be on their way out

HAS our system of career diplomats broken down?

We are sending as our Ambassador to the United States Lord Lothian, a non-professional diplomat, and Washington is one of the key posts now in the whirligig of international politics.

London is a key post, too, and here we have the highly successful Mr. Kennedy as the United States Ambassador, and he is no professional diplomat either.

Yet note how well he has made his country conscious of the march of events in Europe, and he represents it with skill and courage.

Then there is another non-career man here in Count Grandi, whose conduct of Italy's affairs in London has forced tribute even from anti-Fascists.

And in the news is the dismissed Litvinov, perhaps the ablest of all the non-professional diplomats.

Now it is exceptional for us to send a non-professional diplomat abroad, yet perhaps the most successful of our men were taken from outside the ranks of the Diplomatic Service.

I give you four big names—Lord Bryce, Lord D'Abernon, Lord Crewe, and Lord Derby.

THESE are enough to show that the best diplomats need not begin as young attaches and then, if they are lucky, end up as Ambassadors or Ministers.

Indeed, there are quite a few people who are not satisfied with the present system and argue that there wouldn't be so many "surprises" in foreign affairs if some of our Ambassadors were better at their jobs.

How does it happen that Hitler can send thousands of soldiers into Austria or Czechoslovakia, or Mussolini ship an army across the Adriatic to Albania without our knowing anything about it until it has taken place?

True, the element of surprise is part of the new totalitarian diplomacy, but you can't move large bodies of men without someone in the country concerned knowing something about it.

The weakness in the diplomatic system is, of course, that Ambassadors are not necessarily chosen for their competence. Why, anybody who has had anything to do with some of our embassies and legations abroad has met men who could not manage a wheel at all with any success.

Think of Mr. Anthony Eden

for ever trotting around Europe when he was Foreign Secretary, and Mr. Ramsay MacDonald before him. He was a great one for that.

Now these continual journeys go to make the proof that the professional system has broken down. It is not the Foreign Minister's job to travel abroad to negotiate with other countries. It is the Ambassador's job.

You will note that Mr. Cordell Hull, does not have to leave his country every few months to do a deal. Yet his men abroad are, for the most part, non-professional diplomats.

Why should it be necessary now for so much travelling on the part of our Foreign Ministers?

It's no compliment to our Diplomatic Service that in these days of radio and telephone these Ministers have to be so frequently packing their bags.

MIND you, in theory such "personal contacts" are all right. This "man-to-man" stuff sounds good, but how does it work?

It doesn't—often.

First of all, these journeys of a Foreign Minister are hurried affairs, so once he arrives in the foreign capital he begins to think about going home again.

Then all the junketings to which he is subjected either bewilder him or tire him. Anyway, they rob him of his judgment.

Then, again, the visiting Minister can never forget that he is a guest, and consequently, he is disinclined to raise awkward, unpalatable questions.

On top of all that, he is never sure that when he gets home again he will receive the approval of his Cabinet.

SO what is the proposition? That we scrap the professional diplomats and appoint men whose knowledge of people and whose conduct of affairs have been proved in business or the professions.

When a big post falls vacant the Foreign Secretary usually consults the Prime Minister, and even the Cabinet, about filling it.

Surely they could find men who could represent their country better abroad than it is now being represented in some foreign capitals?

Anyway, if the job of diplomatic negotiator has to be done finally by the Foreign Secretary (a politician) then why not give the post in the first place to a politician?

by **EMRYS JONES**

OVERNIGHT NEWS PAGE

Goodwill Gesture

Bucharest, June 12. Rumania and Turkey have decided to elevate their Legations to Embassies. It is announced by a correspondent this morning in commenting on the Rumanian Foreign Minister's official visit to Turkey.

The Rumanian Government, it is declared, has already granted agreement for the appointment of the Turkish Minister to Bucharest as the first Turkish Ambassador to Rumania.—Trans-Ocean.

Royalties' Tour

CROSS BORDER AGAIN

Quebec, June 12. The Royal train bringing Their Majesties from the triumphant visit to the United States is expected to cross the border at noon G.M.T.

With the tour now drawing to a close, the liner Empress of Britain, which is taking Their Majesties back to England, left for Halifax, Nova Scotia, where they embark on Thursday night. Lord and Lady Tweedsmuir, who will bid Their Majesties farewell, will make brief stops at a dozen Canadian towns in the next four days.—Reuter.

Arrive At St. John's

Toussie Point, June 12. After a brief service held at Delson, Quebec, the train continued to St. John's, Quebec, where a crowd of 20,000 were waiting to welcome Their Majesties.—Reuter.

"A Masterstroke"

Washington, June 11. Diplomatic observers are of the opinion that the most concentrated effect of the British Sovereigns' visit would be the demonstration to Totalitarians and domestic critics that President Roosevelt's foreign policy is in close collaboration with the Democracies, which is said to be a strong basis for popular approval.

While some circles are inclined to disparage the political effects, since the King is politically powerless and there are no questions of pacts or agreements involved, the New Deal supporters maintain that the unprecedented popularity of the Sovereigns acquired in the United States showed to the whole world that the millions of Americans who had a glimpse of the Sovereigns have the keenest interests in the Royal couple, and say that the visit contributed greatly to Anglo-American relations, the effects of which will be felt for years to come.

Meanwhile, observers state that the visit dissolved the last remnants of the more popular antipathy toward the King and Queen resulting from the wide and long-standing popularity of Edward.

The King and Queen have won a personal triumph by achieving an affectionate popularity and wiping out the lingering wish of many Americans that "Wally and Edward" should be on the throne.

They state that this is a more striking triumph than Their Majesties' graciousness and personal appeal, when it is recalled that Edward for many years had the most favourable press reaction while the King and Queen were literally unheard of in America before Edward's abdication.—United Press.

London Ready

London, June 11. The reception given to the King and Queen in Washington and New York has set London the problem of how to out-demonstrate the United States when Their Majesties return on June 22.

The newspapers, while generally devoting much space to the American reaction to Royalty, concentrate on whooping up British sentiment with the suggestion that various ceremonies should be held to welcome Their Majesties on their return.

These include the possibility of a national thanksgiving service at St. Paul's Cathedral or Westminster Abbey to mark the safe return, with similar services in churches all over the country, an immense programme of gala events in hotels, restaurants, night clubs, with probable extension of drinking hours, and plans for crowds to assemble at wayside stations, level crossings and bridges to cheer Their Majesties as the train goes to London from Southampton.—United Press.

Aborigines Get New Deal

CANBERRA, Australia. "New Deal" programme for the aborigines of Australia has been launched by the creation of a native affairs branch under the Ministry of the Interior. With a coronation, the branch will endeavour to replace the philosophy, moral code and communal property sense which the natives, with the gradual encroachments of civilization, lost.

Tientsin Blockade FOREIGN WOMEN AND CHILDREN LEAVING THE CONCESSIONS

Due to the Japanese threat to blockade the British Concession in Tientsin to-morrow, tension is mounting. Many foreign women and children are leaving the concessions.

Following the evacuation from the British Concession of Japanese officials and firms, the Municipal Council has prohibited the holding of political meetings.

A British transport arrived in Tientsin yesterday with foodstuffs.

Tientsin, June 12. Many foreign women and children are evacuating the foreign concessions here in view of the imminent Japanese blockade.

In the meantime Japanese shipping concerns have notified foreign consignees to remove their cargoes from Japanese godowns.—United Press.

Foodstuffs Arrive

Tientsin, June 12. The Japanese authorities summoned the representatives of Japanese concerns to a conference at 10 o'clock this morning and sought the latter's close co-operation in carrying out the independent action.

Following evacuation of the British Concession by Japanese offices and concerns, the Municipal Council posted the proclamation prohibiting political meetings and organisation of secret societies throughout the city.

A British transport arrived here from Shanghai this morning and unloaded flour, vegetables and other foodstuffs at the wharf in the Concession.

British defence forces, reinforced by the Municipal Council police, have instituted emergency policing measures along the Concession boundary.—Domel.

Wild Rumours Alarm

Tientsin, June 12. It is disclosed that the British authorities have handed over to the Japanese two alleged Chinese terrorists.

The situation is very tense owing to the circulation of the wildest rumours regarding a Japanese blockade, but the United States Consul-General, Mr. Caldwell, stated to a correspondent that he had been given the fullest assurances that food will come into the Concessions. He said that at present approximately 450 American citizens were within the Anglo-French areas.

Records of the British Consulate show that approximately 700 British subjects live within the areas, exclusive of 1,000 British Servicemen and their families.

Japanese sources claim that the impending isolation is aimed at causing Britons the maximum of inconvenience.—United Press.

Virtual Blockade

Tientsin, June 12. The Japanese authorities, it is understood, have decided to search and examine all persons crossing the borders of the foreign areas after June 14, except those on official duty according to a local Japanese report.

It is stated that Japanese nationals will be requested not to visit the British and French Concessions except for unavoidable business.

The searches and examinations will be much more strict than last year.—Reuter.

Statement Promised

Tientsin, June 12. A Japanese Army spokesman promised a most important statement concerning the concession's blockade to-day or to-morrow and hinted that, regardless of their nationality, will be blocked in the Concessions. Newsman are applying for special passes at the Japanese Consulate.—United Press.

Blame On Britain

Tokyo, June 12. Local Japanese newspapers including the Asahi Shimbun and the Yomiuri Shimbun to-day published vigorous comments in their weekly reviews of the Far Eastern situation.

Referring to Kulsung, the British Concession in Tientsin, the International Settlement in Shanghai, and the detention of British military officers at Kalgan, these papers declare that all these events combine to demonstrate Britain's "defensive resistance" against Japan.

Calling attention to the seriousness of the Tientsin and Kulsung situations, these papers point out that the British attitude to ignore the new situation may have the "negative significance" of protecting the interests in China through the Settlement and Concessions on the one hand and the "positive significance" of making these areas the advance bases for assisting the Chiang Kai-shek regime.

As for the protection of interests in China, there still seems to exist room for negotiations, but with regard to the latter significance of assistance to the Chiang regime, a thorough-going settlement must be effected even by resorting to "strong measures."

If the campaign in China requires in attaining its objective the emancipation of China from her colonial status, the privileged existence for Imperialism in the Settlement and Concession cannot be tolerated in the longest run, these papers assert.—Domel.

Japanese Statement

Tokyo, June 12. Japan is determined to effect settlement of the Settlement and Concession issues in co-operation with

the new regimes in China, and she is prepared for the worst contingency in this connection, the spokesman of the China Affairs Board declared to-day.

Originally the settlements or concessions in China came into being due to the unstable conditions prevailing in China, the spokesman said. Now that a new order has completely been established under the new regimes, they should essentially be retroceded to China, the spokesman continued.

He regretted that the British authorities in China have permitted subversive elements to continue destructive manoeuvres with a view to disturbing the peace and order in the occupied areas, or to disturb the new economic operations in China, with the foreign-controlled areas as their bases for operations ever since the outbreak of the Chinese Incident.

Attempts to hamper construction of a new order in China should be regarded as hostile acts not only against Japan but also against China, the spokesman continued. Japan, who is doing her utmost for the reconstruction of a new order in the Orient, considers it as an urgent necessity to correct hostile acts against the proposed construction.

Foreigners Allowed To Stay

He understood that the new regimes in China would not attempt to expel all foreigners from the Settlements or Concessions in China. He expressed the belief that the problems would naturally be settled if the Settlement and Concession authorities would extend sympathetic co-operation for the construction of a new order.

Declaring that the bases for manoeuvres to disturb peace and order and impede economic construction, situated as they are in the Settlements or Concessions, must be eradicated "thoroughly."

The spokesman added that the recent British attitude was "extremely regrettable for the sake of Great Britain."—Domel.

Britain-Japan Publicity Campaign In Shanghai

Shanghai, June 12. The anti-British campaign conducted by Japanese-controlled Chinese newspapers has not lessened its intensity despite the British Consul-General's protest of June 10 demanding inter alia, the suppression on the anti-British propaganda.

Commenting on the recent Anglo-Japanese incidents the Japanese owned Shin Shin Pao urges the Chinese to fight the British "with the spirit of the May 30 Incident," which led to an anti-British movement throughout China.—Reuter.

To Prevent Incidents

Shanghai, June 12. It is understood that the Japanese Naval authorities are contemplating making definite proposals to the British authorities with a view to preventing recurrence of untoward incidents.

Informed quarters indicate that in view of the recent series of incidents in Shanghai the Japanese Naval authorities will ask foreigners to respect Japanese military operations and strategic necessities, and to reconsider their attitude.—Domel.

REGISTRY WEDDINGS

Six weddings took place at the Registry yesterday, the Deputy Registrar of Marriages, Mr. T. J. Gould, officiating at each. The following were the couples:

Mr. Un Wing-chung, Chinese Maritime Customs official, formerly working at the Samshui office, and Miss Wan Oi-ling (Mimi), daughter of Mr. H. C. Wan, who is a well-known shipping merchant in Manila. The witnesses were Messrs. Un Ching-wah and Chau Fun-cheong.

Mr. Au Sik-cheung, merchant, to Miss Fung Yee-lau, of 284 Queen's Road, Central. The witnesses were Messrs. Au Sik-hung and Fung Chin-wan.

Mr. Fan Joo-lam, shipping clerk, to Miss Dorcen Lo, of 16 King Kwong Street. The witnesses were Messrs. S. O. Cheuk and Lo Kwok-wai.

Mr. George Ip, clerk of the Panna Manufacturing Co. to Miss Alice Kwok, reception clerk, who has been residing at 18 Tai Shek Street. The witnesses were Mrs. Kwok Lo Chin-wan and Mr. A. M. H. Kwong.

Mr. Lie Hui-joo, merchant, to Miss Wong Pui-chan. The witnesses were Messrs. Wong Shu-lan and Li Tak-chung.

Mr. Woo Chu-wing, merchant, to Miss Ho Wai-yung. The witnesses were Messrs. Leung Ping-hang and Leung Pui-kai.

Threat To British Envoy

Shanghai, June 12. Threats against the life of the British Ambassador, Sir Archibald Clark Kerr, have resulted in the Municipal Police taking extraordinary precautions.

Five foreign detectives remained in the Ambassador's offices to-day, while the lifts in the building were guarded by Chinese constables. Policemen, detectives and Seaford Highlanders guard his residence and scrutinise all visitors.

When the Ambassador left the office for his home, two detectives wearing bullet-proof vests and with drawn pistols sat in the Ambassador's car, which was preceded by a motor cycle and a police car. Three detectives similarly clad and with drawn pistols followed the car.

The Ambassador refused to reveal the nature of the threats and from what sources they came but it is admitted that threats have been made and that no letter has been received.

He appeared to be in very high spirits when he saw a correspondent before leaving a party at the Cathay Hotel to which he was accompanied by a police motor cycle and car with armed detectives, who waited outside while the Ambassador dined.

The Ambassador denied that precautions have been taken because he was fired at recently, and he also said that he had not heard about his food being bought under police supervision and tasted owing to fear of poisoning. He smilingly added, "I will have to ask the cook about that."—United Press.

Mr. Strang At Diplomatic Conferences

London, June 12. Conferences were held at the Foreign Office and No. 10 Downing Street this morning.

Mr. Strang went to the Foreign Office early in the morning for final discussions with Lord Halifax. Mr. Ivan Maikay, Soviet Ambassador, saw the Foreign Minister for an hour.

Lord Halifax saw Mr. Chamberlain at No. 10 Downing Street.—Reuter Bulletin.

Australian View

Canberra, June 12. Mr. Strang's statement that if Germany is ready to negotiate in a peaceful spirit there will be a ready response from Britain, declared the Premier, Mr. R. G. Menzies, to-day. "If we are to return to more peaceful days and an era of trade and financial stability, I am firmly of the opinion that it must be done by way of the conference table."

The Premier emphasised that the anomalies existing in the relationship between the great nations could not be adjusted or a sense of grievance which some nations are nursing removed by a resort to force.—Reuter.

French Alarm Amazing Espionage Plans Disclosed

Paris, June 12. Documents allegedly concerned with national defence were seized at a chateau at Vieux-Condé, rented by a beautiful 20-year-old Spanish girl, where a 60-foot tunnel leading under the Franco-Belgian frontier was discovered.

It is stated that the Spanish girl, together with an Italian girl and a French garage owner, all three of whom went about in a luxurious American car, have been detained.

The tunnel, just being completed, was fitted with an electric lighting track for a small electric railway. The police are investigating whether the tunnel could be used for purposes of espionage as well as smuggling information to Belgian colleagues.

It is alleged that an elaborate camera was found which the three detained persons declare they do not recognise.—Reuter Special.

Penny Fine For Profanity

NEW ORLEANS. It costs the girls at Sophie Newcomb College a penny for every "cuss-word." An anti-profanity club installed boxes in the college's two smoking rooms and decreed that a contribution was expected every time a girl said something she shouldn't.

Fatshan Still Held

The China Navigation Company's river steamer Fatshan, which was held in Canton last week after her trip from Hongkong, has not yet returned to Hongkong. An official of the company made this statement yesterday in correction of a report from the Canton correspondent of the S. C. M. Post, stating that the Fatshan, minus passengers and freight, had been permitted to sail for Hongkong last Thursday.

The company in Hongkong has received no direct explanation of the Japanese action and has no idea when the Fatshan will be allowed to return.

POLISH- GERMAN RELATIONS

Warsaw, June 12.

The Polish Commissioner General at Danzig has lodged a protest with the Senate of the Free City over an incident in which a Polish Customs official was alleged to have been kidnapped from Danzig by Nazi agents, "taken for a ride," "beaten up," and left unconscious.

Several motorised units of the German army, unarmed but in uniform, arrived in Danzig during the week-end to attend the celebrations of the local Storm Troop organisation.—Reuter Bulletin.

Customs Officer Held

Danzig, June 11. A Polish Customs inspector has been arrested by the Danzig police, according to an official statement which says that the inspector, Lipinski, on Friday night was pretending to be a former German reserve officer and attempted to elicit treasonable utterances from storm troopers during a sporting match.

He further made insidious attempts to take two storm troopers by car across the frontier.

When the attempts failed, Lipinski indulged in insults of the Fuehrer and violence against the storm troopers, who resisted and informed the police.

Lipinski will be tried for these offences, as well as for infringement of passport regulations.—Trans-Ocean.

Polish Attitude

Warsaw, June 12. The elimination of the anti-Polish German element in the frontier district is the subject of a resolution passed by the Polish Western Federation at its congress in this city.

It is declared in the resolution that the position of Poles in this district is intolerable, but that of the Germans is more than privileged. This unbalanced situation must be radically rectified, it is stated, and a system of action recommended that will curb the political and economic expansion of the German minority in Poland.

The speakers emphasised that Eastern Prussia belongs to the Polish "living room," and it was advocated that Polish expansion be directed into this originally Polish district.

Masurian in East Prussia are the same blood as Masurians in Poland, it is claimed. Germany has closed East Prussia to Poles, but, according to the speakers, this resistance can be overcome by repeated Polish claims to East Prussia and by organised and constant pressure of the entire Polish population against the northern frontier.—Trans-Ocean.

Roosevelt's Warning

No Weakness In Desire For Peace

West Point, N.Y., June 12. Mr. Franklin Roosevelt addressed the United States Military Academy graduates, stressing the value of the military expansion programme, but expressing hopes for peace.

Mentioning in this connection the visit of British Royalty, Mr. Roosevelt said: "Recently we have had the pleasure of a visit from King George VI as a courteous recognition of the cordiality and goodwill which prevails between the two great nations. Its significance lies in the fact that friendship can exist between the two countries since both are without fear. To achieve this result strength is needed; strength which comes not from arms alone but from restraint, understanding and co-operation, which in turn are products of trained and disciplined minds."

Mr. Roosevelt said that the United States will seek peace by honourable pacific conduct in international relations, but that a desire for peace must never be mistaken for weakness.—United Press.

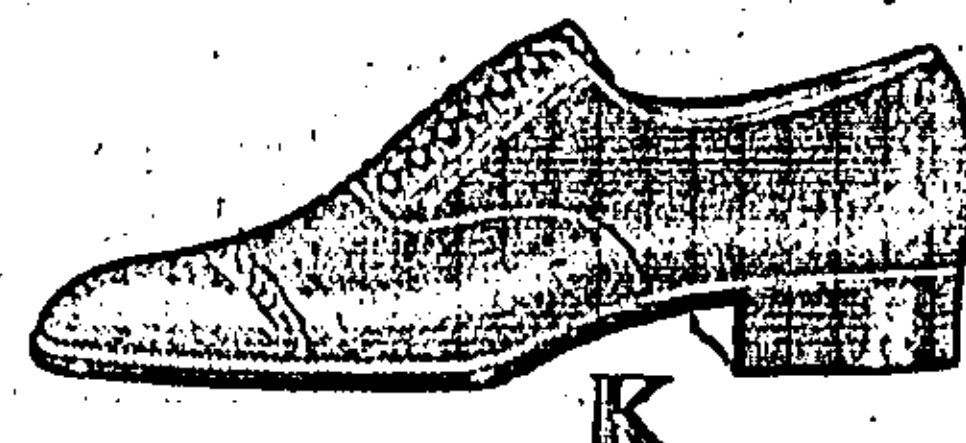
Fortune Wrongly Read

CLEVELAND, O. Marriage within three months wasn't the good fortune that Detective Peter Merylo expected. For making that prediction to him, Merylo arrested "Dolores" Rose, 37, and charged her with telling fortunes. Merylo has been married 10 years and has two daughters.

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- DX903/Concerto No. 1. (Mendelssohn)
- DX904—On Wings of Song Squire Octet.
- Ave Maria.
- 4154—Melody in F Squire Octet.
- Cavatina. (Raff).
- 3470—Traumerie Squire Octet.
- Humoresque.
- 3608—The Grasshoppers Dance Squire Octet.
- The Butterfly.
- 3985—Chant Hindoue Bernard Reille. Violin.
- Minuet. (Bocherini).
- 4034—La Paloma Squire Octet.
- O Sole Mio.

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SOME GOOD TIES SHOULD BE WITNESSED IN BOWLS PAIRS

DRAW MADE IN SECOND ROUND OF TOURNAMENT

(By "Abe")

The 32 matches in the second round of the Lawn Bowls Open Pairs Championship of the Colony were drawn yesterday by the Competition Sub-Committee. Except for a few instances, players have to a certain extent succeeded in avoiding club-mates.

All the 32 matches have been arranged to be played off next week, and it is therefore to be hoped that the weather will keep clear for the complete programme to be decided.

Monday, June 19, will have the heaviest programme, no fewer than 19 matches having been arranged. Four will be played on Tuesday, five on Wednesday and four on Friday.

Some good matches should be seen in this round. E. Kinnam and W. J. Burling, who beat F. X. Delgado and Dr. C. W. Lam by 45-6 in the first round, will have a different proposition altogether when they meet J. A. Luz and L. F. Xavier, two very steady bowlers from the Club de Itorero. C. M. Silva and F. X. Soares, holders of the title, will have a difficult job surviving their first match, I think, as they play S. Eccleshall and A. W. Grimmit. The last-named does not play regularly these days, otherwise he would be a tippling him and Eccleshall to win.

ANOTHER GOOD GAME

Another good game should be seen at the Kowloon G.C.C. where C. P. Remedios and B. Basto play A. M. Calman and J. C. Brown. This promises to be an even game inasmuch as I think Remedios will have a slight advantage over Calman and Brown will be a little better than Basto.

R. Duncan and A. M. Holland should have an interesting tussle with L. C. H. Souza and C. S. Rosset. The issue is very open.

Another game which catches the eye is that in which J. Fraser and E. C. Fincher meet M. Y. Adal and A. R. Dallah. The latter pair played very well in their first game and if they can produce the same form they should be able to win, especially if Dallah finds his touch.

The following is the full result of the draw:

MONDAY, JUNE 19

At Civil Service C.C.

A. Ruzack and J. S. Landolt v. W. H. Hobbs and R. S. Meadows. A. E. Coates and B. W. Brudbury v. T. L. Lecke and W. K. Way. K. M. Omar and U. M. Omar v. J. W. Leonard and W. Ward.

At Kowloon C.C.

J. A. Luz and L. F. Xavier v. E. Kerman and W. J. Burling. J. F. V. Ribeiro and J. L. Silva v. V. Childenden and V. Petherick.

At Craigengower C.C.

A. Madar and T. A. Madar v. A. Steven and J. A. Selby. F. X. Soares and C. M. Silva v. S. Eccleshall and A. W. Grimmit.

At Club de Itorero

H. Overy and J. Hyde v. R. P. Phillips and G. E. F. Thomson. E. V. Seale and Jack Watson v. W. Mulenby and T. W. Carr.

T. E. Robson and H. Nish v. A. Bower and S. Randie.

At Police R.C.

W. Melrose and J. C. Chalmers v.

H. White and E. A. Aldins.

At Hongkong F.C.

W. R. Hillier and J. Hollidge v. F. C. Channing and C. Downman.

At Kowloon B.C.C.

J. E. Noronha and C. G. Silva v. W. J. Howard and H. Gittins.

W. V. Field and J. Gibson v. F. Goodwin and E. W. Simmons.

C. F. Remedios and B. Basto v. A. M. Calman and J. C. Brown.

At Kowloon F.C.

W. Glendinning and W. Mair v. P. J. Hamilton and E. Pope.

A. S. Russell and H. C. Cooper v. H. W. Randall and R. Busa.

H. A. Alves and F. V. V. Ribeiro v. J. Tuck and L. R. Whant.

At Kowloon D.C.C.

A. E. H. Castro and V. N. Allenza v. A. L. Eastman and W. Grove.

At Kowloon F.C.

J. S. Logan and J. G. Meyer v. E. Zimmermann and M. J. Medina.

A. F. Noronha and A. M. Rodrigues v. F. A. Machado and F. X. M. da Silva.

R. Duncan and A. M. Holland v. L. C. H. Souza and C. S. Rosset.

At Kowloon B.C.C.

O. P. Remedios and E. de Souza v. T. Ferguson and W. C. Simpson.

At Police R.C.

G. S. Ladd and J. Pau v. W. J. Penny and A. M. Omar.

At Indian R.C.

E. G. Post and A. E. Carey v. G. Duncan and W. Gill.

R. Ellis and D. Fitches v. W. L. Walker and J. C. Gill.

At Hongkong F.C.

M. Y. Adal and A. R. Dallah v. J. Fraser and E. C. Fincher.

At Craigengower C.C.

W. McLeod and W. Dall v. L. A. Collyer and F. Hynes.

At Kowloon C.C.

P. McCarthy and P. Morgan v. J. C. Remedios and C. C. Pereira.

J. W. MacDonald and H. Brown v. S. M. White and A. J. Hall.

J. V. Ramsey and R. Lapsley v. G. C. Moss and W. Hollands.

At Craigengower C.C.

J. S. Riddell and J. C. Aitken v. J. Hossen and A. R. Minu.

At Kowloon C.C.

Postponed Rink Games

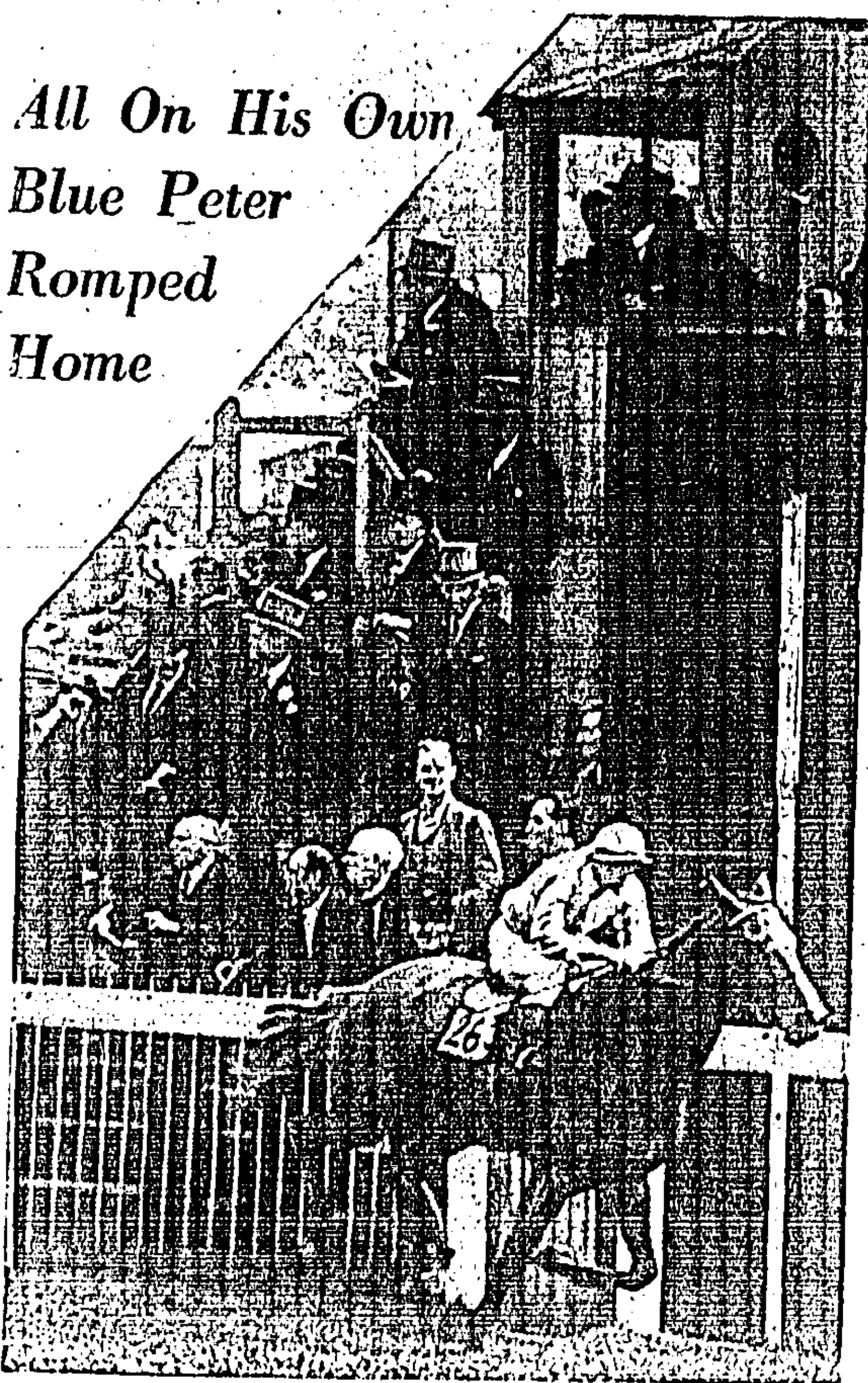
Rink games postponed from Sunday will be mutually arranged by the opposing clubs to be played on any day between June 13 and 18. Players are asked to commence their games before 4.30 p.m.

No Major Baseball Yesterday

New York, June 12. There was no Major League Baseball to-day in view of the celebration of the centenary of organized baseball in the United States.—Reuter.

All On His Own

Blue Peter Romped Home



This picture shows how easily Blue Peter won the Derby race at Epsom last month. Ridden by E. Smith, he jumped out to the front in the home stretch and won as he liked by several lengths.

Here And There With "Abe"

Sam Snead Cracks Up Under Terrific Strain

ALTHOUGH much has been written of the tremendous nervous strain which golfers undergo in the big national tournaments, only those who have played in them will ever know what it feels like to be under the fear of cracking up. Quite recently I was reading an article in an American magazine the reactions of golfers' wives who followed their husbands around the country watching them do their stuff in the big tournaments. After a while, some swore they would never watch another tournament if their husbands were participating; the strain was too great, he cracked up, he affected this way, what about the players themselves? The strain, both mental and physical, must be ten times greater. Take the case of Sam Snead in the American Open Golf Championship played at the Philadelphia Country Club, Spring Mill Course, West Conshohocken, Pennsylvania, over the week-end. A long way in the lead over the rest of the field, Snead needed to take ten strokes for the last two holes to have the tournament in his pocket. Normally this would have been an easy task for him; yet, faced with the knowledge that the whole pack was after him, waiting for him to make a mistake, he cracked up so badly that he took 13 for the last two holes. And with the three extra strokes which he took went all his hopes of the championship. As already reported, Craig Wood, Byron Nelson and Densmore Shute tied for first place with 284, and in the play-off Nelson and Wood each returned a score of 69 while Shute, taking 70, was eliminated. Nelson and Wood were to play-off yesterday.

and to both right and left makes it compulsory that the ball be played well into the air with the second. The 18th is longer than the 17th—558 yards with a par of five. This is the only hole on the course rated at par 5, and is a highly interesting finishing test. From one of the highest points on the course, the hole stretches out over a broad undulating terrain, wholly visible from tee to green. The drive must carry a group of traps placed diagonally along the right of the fairway, from 200 to 250 yards out. Further along some 440 yards from the tee, an extensive trap cuts in from the left. There is also a trap just short of this on the right side. There is a narrow area between. There are few balls indeed on this green in two because the green is small and closely trapped, and most 4's scored on it result from a curately-placed third, followed by one putt.

The Prizes

FOR the winner of the tournament is a gold medal and custody of the Championship for the ensuing year. Nelson and Wood, who are both professionals, are fighting also for \$1,000 in cash. (An amateur does not get the cash, only the medal and the championship.) A total of \$6,000 is distributed among the thirty lowest professional scorers, amongst whom this year is Ralph Guldahl, last year's winner. A gold medal is usually awarded to the amateur who has the lowest score among the best 30 players in the tournament. In the present tournament, Marvin Ward, was fourth with a card of 285—only one stroke more than Nelson, Shute and Wood (Continued on Page 9.)

Hot Favourite

ONE of the greatest golfers of all time, Sam Snead was a hot favourite for the title. His recent form justified the confidence placed on him by most followers of the game. He won more money than any other professional golfer in the country's big tournaments, his earnings totalling approximately \$17,000. Taking 139 for the first half, he was at the head of the field, but he took 147 for the second half, and his aggregate of 286 exceeded the scores of Nelson, Shute and Wood by two. The last two holes which were responsible for Snead's downfall have put of four and five. The 17th hole is 363 yards in length. This tee lies in a valley, and the line of play calls for a drive over a trap gouged out of the face of the slope some 200 yards out, onto a plateau, about 25 feet above the level of the "tee." A drive that reaches this plateau, leaves an easy pitch with a No. 7 or No. 8 iron to the green. Traps across the front

\$7,500 Profit Of Hongkong F.A.

At the meeting of the Council of the Hongkong Football Association, held in the Association's rooms yesterday evening, it was announced that, subject to audit, the accounts for season 1938-9 show a profit of approximately \$7,500.

The annual general meeting will be held on July 10.

NELSON TAKES TITLE

American Open Golf Tourney

Philadelphia, June 12. Byron Nelson, returning a card of 70 for 18 holes, against Craig Wood's 73, won the American Open Golf Championship to-day on the second play-off.

Originally, Nelson, Wood and Densmore Shute tied for first place, but in the first play-off Shute was eliminated.

Playing to-day in weather hotter than the summer wind of the Texas Plains where he was born, Nelson took command at the second hole, and thereafter he was never behind his opponent.

He fired a miraculous eagle two at the fourth hole with a long true iron shot from the fairway.

He turned the first nine holes three strokes ahead of Wood and held the advantage in the last nine despite the fact that Wood was shooting boldly in a courageous attempt to gain victory.—United Press.

CALL-OVER FOR ROYAL HUNT CUP

London, June 12. The following is the latest call-over for the Royal Hunt Club: Quarter Maltre, 0/1 (o), 7/1 (t) Caerle, 100/9 (o) Zalmis, 100/9 (o) Buckwood, 100/8 (o) Domaha, 100/8 (o), 100/7 (t) Couvert, 100/7 (o), 100/6 (t) Suez, 100/6 (o) Zoltan, 100/6 (o) Mordmond Hill, 100/6 (o) Portmarnock, 20/1 (t, and o.) Lovely Woman, 20/1 (o) Galsonia, 20/1 (o), 25/1 (t) Flying Star, 20/1 (o) Greenwith, 20/1 (o) Probable riders Harry Wragg on Zalmis, and Cliff Richards on Galsonia or Quarter Maltre. Timestep has been withdrawn.—Reuter.

South China Holds First Aquatic Gala

The first swimming gala of the South China Athletic Association, held last night, was very popular and, judging by the large gathering present, augurs well for the season. The results were as follows:—Rowing (1 mile)—1, Wong Chee-hung; 2, Chu Wai-lam. 200 yds. free style (open to Chinese Press)—1, Lo Hung-sze; 2, Lo Chee-hing. Ladies' 100 yds. free style—1, Yeung Sau-chun; 2, Lee Cheuk-wah. Men's 100 yds. back stroke—1, Lui Sek-kwan; 2, Kwok Hon-ming. Girls' and Boys' 50 yds. free style—1, Kart Sui-sun; 2, Yuen Tse-min. Novelty Race—1, Chu Wai-lam; 2, Ng Yee-man. Ladies' 200 yds. breast stroke—1, Tsung Wung-kwan; 2, Lee Cheuk-wah. Men's 200 yds. breast stroke—1, Ho Hon-kun; 2, Lo Pul-yun. All seasons' swimmers—200 yds. relay—Ho Yik-kwan's team; 2, Yeung Chu-nam's team. The S.C.A.A. team defeated the Royal Navy by five goals to one in a water polo match. At the conclusion of the sports, Mrs. Chan Fung-sau presented the prizes.

Herbert Sutcliffe Hits Up Another Century

London, June 12. Yorkshire, defeated Middlesex at Lord's by an innings and 240 runs in the County Cricket Championship, a feature of the game being another fine century by Herbert Sutcliffe.

Yorkshire totalled 430 for five wickets before declaring. Sutcliffe contributed 175 and Maurice Leyland 180 not out.

Middlesex were first shot out for 62, Bowes taking five wickets for 20 and Verity four for 17, and in the follow-on, Middlesex scored 122.

Verity taking four for 20. Gloucester also won by an innings, their opponents being Essex. Essex scored 100 and 182, Lambert capturing five wickets for 44 runs in the second innings. Gloucester scored 425 (Emmett 89), thus winning by an innings and 93 runs.—Reuter.

CRICKET SEASON AN EXPERIMENTAL ONE FOR WICKETS

By D. R. Jardine

London, May 11. There is food for thought in 22 yards. Deduct the crease which is every batsman's heritage and there remains less than 21 yards to stand the test of time.

Historically, no game played with a ball can compare with polo. The losers of Thermopylae and Marathon may have been adepts at that game, which has survived so long with a little change.

This season, more interest than usual will be concentrated on wickets all over the country. It may not occur to many to consider how marvellously 22 yards have stood up to the changes and chances of a developing game, subject to such marked improvement in the methods and implements used.

It cannot be said that originally the choice of distance was fortuitous, yet equally it was not probably the result of patient forethought or experiment. The convenience of utilising the common measurement of a chain, in everyday use in an agricultural community, was almost certainly the deciding factor.

Stumps and wickets have been changed almost out of recognition, while bowling has graduated from arm propulsion to capless overarm.

EFFECTIVE SWERVE

Amid the welter of changes embodied, or suggested, the length of the pitch has remained unaltered and unaltered. Most remarkable of all perhaps is the fact that that newcomer to cricket, speaking comparatively, the swerve is only effective in four wicket-taking purposes, at 22 yards.

What a phenomenon the new art must have sounded when the Australians, good publicists even in those far-off early days, brought over Allan—the bowler of a century. One fancied that the father of the schoolboy who "wants to bowl a ball which breaks both ways" must have coined the phrase describing J. R. King, of Philadelphia, as making the ball "break in the air."

It cannot seem so very long ago to those who remember seeing the great Earl King without the clogging restrictions of neither moustache nor the fleetest of a happy young English side which visited N. America after the war. To-day the pitches themselves are on trial, but their length is not in question.

It is full early days as yet, but not too early for the "return to natural wickets" school to make up their minds on some points. Assume changed conditions, and that the experiment is successful in producing definite results by keeping scores down—in a few words, in restoring the balance between bat and ball.

QUESTION OF DEGREE

How successful does this school of thought wish the experiment to be? It is not an easy question, for essentially it is one of degree. Is it desirable for the best batsmen to be perpetually in greater danger than the bowler? Or is it better to "bow" and to do so frequently? Does fast bowling require encouragement more than other types?

A formidable and interesting list can easily be made out, but need only be decided if the experiment is successful beyond present expectations. It is always open to the natural wicket school to plead that results cannot be expected quickly from wickets which have 40 years' doping behind them.

Some years ago, according to an Australian account, our visitors from the West Indies participated in an interesting experiment during their tour in Australia. While not vouch-

French Ladies Win Matches In Paris

Paris, June 12.

French players scored several successes to-day in the quarter-finals of the women's singles in the French Lawn Tennis Championships now in progress.

In the first match, Mademoiselle Jedrejowska of Poland was the only foreign player who got through to the semi-finals.

The following were the results:

Madame Mathieu (France) beat Mademoiselle Weimers (Luxembourg) 6-3, 6-2.

Mademoiselle Jedrejowska (Poland) beat Madame Hall (France) 4-6, 6-2, 6-4.

Mademoiselle Pannetier (France) beat Miss Mary Hardwick (Great Britain) 7-5, 6-4.

Madame Lebailly (France) beat Mrs. Sarah Fairley Fabyan (United States) 6-1, 6-1.—Reuter.

FAMOUS STATE EXPRESSES

and of course

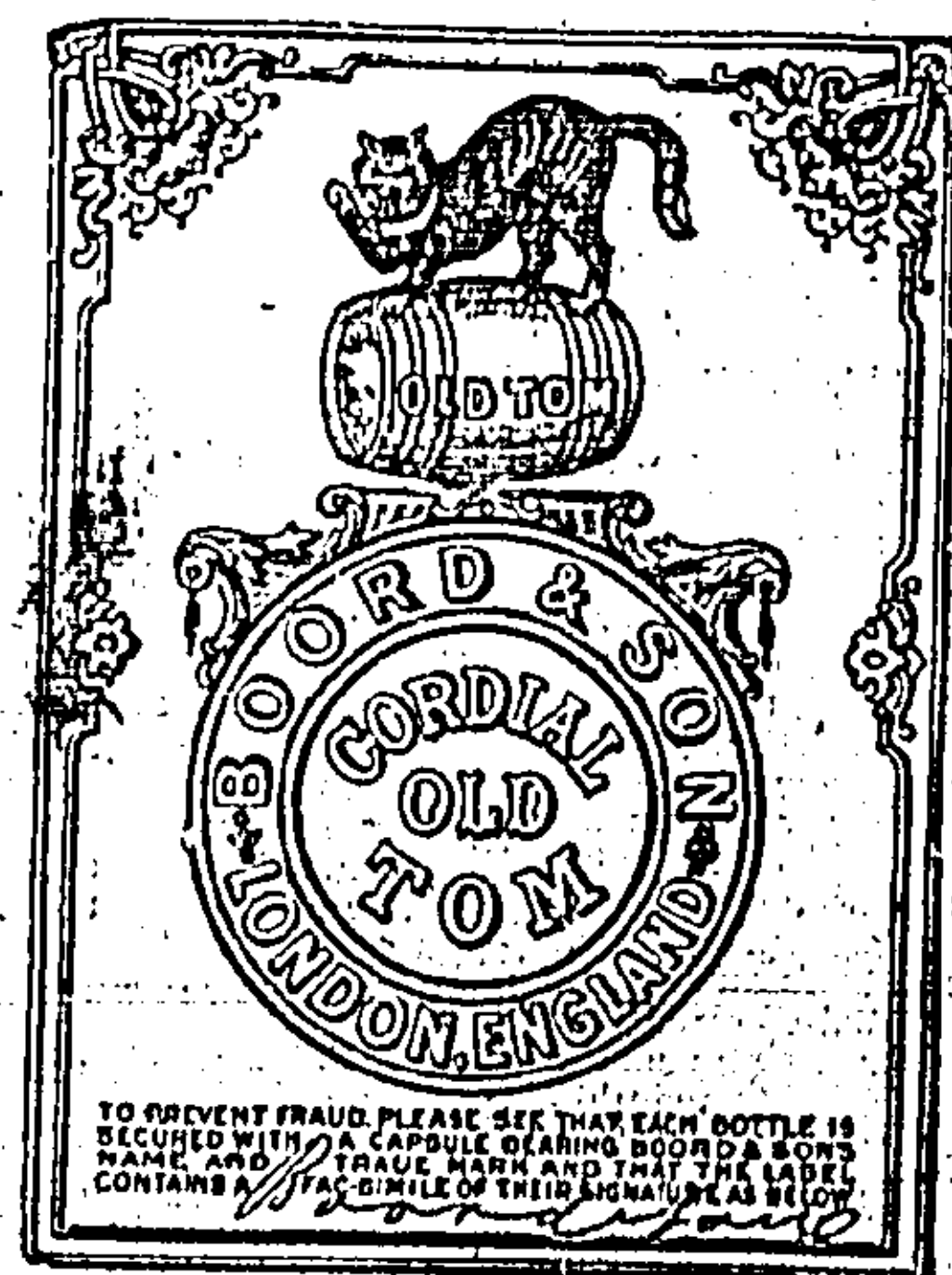
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NANCY



BRITAIN LOSES INTERNATIONAL CLUBS' TENNIS MATCH TO FRANCE IN PARIS

Winners Establish An Advantage In The Top Singles: Lee's Valiant Fight Against Boussus

Paris, May 14.

The international clubs of Great Britain and France have had many close encounters, both in Paris and London, writes A. Wallis Myers, and to-day their 20th match provided another keen struggle and an equally keen crowd.

The French club won by 12 matches to nine. They were one up at the end of the first day and today, although sternly challenged, were never caught. Their success was due in the main to their three top singles players, all of whom won their six engagements without the loss of a set.

Boussus, Destréaux and Abdeslam, the last named relatively new to big tennis, formed a solid well-trained trio and on their home courts at the Stade Roland Garros they had a floor and a milieu that inspired them.

The best of the major singles was Boussus against Lee and if the latter, now tied in business, had been in the physical condition that enabled him to defeat Lacoste on the same court a few years ago he would, I think, have won the strenuous first set, in which he led 5-3.

LEE'S COOLNESS

Boussus was nearly at his best—the best that has beaten both Perry and Austin at the State—but Lee had the cool parry for his best blows. He played sagaciously, too, mixing his full-blooded drives with loop shots that forced the Frenchman to make his own pace.

Lee went all out for the 10th game and might have won it with a little more luck. After that he could not stay the course and Boussus, making a sequence of perfect line shots, found his man giving ground.

Abdeslam and Hughes also had a fine match, which the young Basque won after two vintage sets. Hughes tested and teased him with many clever thrusts, using spin and speed alternately to break his opponent's rhythm. Losing his service from 40-love cost the Englishman the first set. In the second he missed a 4-2 lead by inches. At most of the crises Abdeslam pulled a fine shot out of the bag.

Destréaux, with a fine command of length and pace, gave Donald Butler, who was short of practice, little quarter. Billington had his revenge on Wells, who defeated him in this match last year, and Sharpe gained his second singles victory by beating Jamain. Tinkler, more subtle in his tactics than usual, gave Feret an excellent match.

DOUBLES RESULTS REVERSED
In the doubles the two British pairs reversed their record of the previous day. While Olliff and Billington defeated Borotra and Gentien in a brisk and exciting struggle, Hughes and Lee, exhausted after their singles matches, were easy victims for Boussus and Abdeslam, who thus maintained an unbroken record during the two days.

Billington played magnificently all through the first doubles, and Olliff was good until he lost his service twice to give the French the second set. However, he redeemed himself nobly, for after Borotra and Gentien had gone to 3-love in the final set the British pair reeled off six games in very lively offensive.

The visiting veterans deserve commendation. Capt. Guy Westmacott and D. H. Williams not only won their respective singles, but today pulled off a tough doubles match against Rodol and Du Pasquier.

LUCKY ADVANTAGE

Yesterday the French Club were leading by six matches to five. They had won the three major singles without losing a set, although Hughes made a gallant fight against Feret. The advantage, however, was rather luckily gained.

In Borotra's encounter with Avory, the Englishman, playing sterling tennis, was leading 5-2 in the final set. A ball of vital importance struck the handle of Borotra's racket and scored a point that virtually turned the match.

Then in the doubles match, between Olliff and Billington, the British and Abdeslam, the visiting pair, were leading 4-2 in the third set. Billington had had a hard single with Brugnon just previously and was feeling its effects. The loss of his service in the ninth game cost his side the match.

On the French side Boussus and Destréaux, in training for their Davis Cup encounter with China this week-end, were in fine fettle and proved too quick and penetrative for Butler and Lee respectively. Hughes might have beaten Feret on a dry court and in a clear light. The conditions after heavy rain were not of the best.

Sharpe beat Glasser from 4-1 down in the third set, a good performance, but Tinkler, without much match practice this year, was outplayed by young Abdeslam, who is proving a rich recruit for France.

Results:
SINGLES: P. Feret (France) bt. G. P. Hughes, 6-2, 7-5; bt. H. Tinkler, 6-2, 6-3; bt. D. W. Butler, 6-2, 6-3; C. Boussus bt. D. H. Williams, 6-2, 6-3; Lee, 7-5, 6-3; (F. E. H. Avory, 6-3, 6-2; H. Abdeslam bt. Tinkler, 6-2, 6-3; H. Avory, 6-7, 6-3; P. Glasser (F.) lost to N. Sharpe, 6-2, 6-4; P. Bianchi (F.) lost to D. H. Williams, 6-3, 6-4; M. Du Pasquier (F.) lost to Westmacott, 3-6, 6-4, 6-4; J. Wells (F.) lost to Billington, 8-7, 6-2, 6-2.—*Reuter*.

OLYMPIC COMMITTEE

Shingoro Takaishi To Represent Japan

Tokyo, June 11.
The International Olympic Committee's nomination, following its session in London, of Mr. Shingoro Takaishi, Chairman of the Board of Directors of the Osaka Mainichi Shimbun, as a member of the I.O.C. will formally be endorsed by the National Olympic Committee of Japan upon receipt of an official report. Satisfaction was expressed by the Japanese Committee at the attitude of the I.O.C. in approving the appointment of Dr. Matuzono, Nagai whom it had previously recommended.

The I.O.C. nominated Mr. Takaishi of its own accord. Mr. Takaishi informed the National Olympic Committee of his willingness to accept the nomination.—*Domei*.



DAVIS CUP TENNIS.—C. E. M. Alfroy (New Zealand) appears to be heading the ball as he falls in his match against R. A. Shays (Great Britain) at Brighton. Malfroy beat Shays but Britain won the runner.

Rifle Association's New Secretary

Captain F. Sale, A.E.C., has taken over the Honorary Secretaryship of the Hongkong Rifle Association, relieving Major C. P. Murray, who is proceeding to the United Kingdom on transfer to Home Establishment.

Members are requested to note that Capt. Sale's office is situated in Command Headquarters, telephone H.Q. No. 7.

Cycling

THIRD RECORD FOR G. COTTRELL IN HONGKONG

Securing his third Colony unpaced road time trials record, Geo. Cottrell, "veteran" performer of the Hongkong Cycling Club, on Wednesday established new figures for the Island Circuit 25 miles course, under Class "D" regulations, his time of 1 hr. 32 mins. 32 secs. giving him an average of 16.12 m.p.h. and beating the lowest standard mark by no less than 12 mins. 28 secs.

Conditions were good. A light south-easterly breeze assisted the rider over Tytan Gap to Shauiwan (20 mins.) and Kennedy Town tram terminus was reached in 47 mins. Aberdeen Industrial School was passed after one hour and eight minutes. Cottrell then put on a strong finish against a falling wind. A 64" gear and free wheel was used.

Five days previous to the attempt Cottrell clocked 1 hr. 35 mins. over the route, which figures, on Monday last, were reduced in another unofficial trial to 1 hr. 34½ mins. by W. Elcock.

Consequent on Cottrell's trial the scheduled outing to Repulse Bay on Wednesday last was cancelled. Two riders carried out "century" trips on Thursday. Their totals were 104 and 101 respectively, and included a run from Kowloon via Unlong and Fanling to Shataukok, returning through Fanling and Taiipo.

Memorable Adventure

Saturday's outing was a memorable adventure. Statue Rock was the venue for which the usual party left the Alhambra at 2.15 p.m. Leaving the main road at the Reservoir at 2.40 p.m. the catchwater path was followed and the venue reached half an hour later. The homeward route saw a reversal of a normal cycling method, with riders carrying the machines. Climbing from Statue Rock the Club reached Shatin Pass at 3.20 p.m. after traversing the northern slopes of the Lion Rock and Unicorn Ridge, and reaching Shek-hawatt Road at Crown Point. The last occasion on which Shatin Pass was visited by the Club was in June, 1934, but one member of that party was present on Saturday, and found much improvement in the tracks in the area. The run concluded in Kowloon at 5.15 p.m. (in rain, as usual).

The current week's fixtures are as follows: Wednesday, Methodist Church, Hennessy Road, 6 p.m. for Aberdeen; Saturday, Alhambra Theatre, Kowloon, 2 p.m. for Shatin Pass and Tate's Cairn; Sunday, Alhambra Theatre, 9.30 a.m. for Shataukok.

An open event of an unusual nature, in the form of a massed club run for all local cyclists, will shortly be proposed by the Hongkong Cycling Club. The route selected for the event is the Kowloon Circuit for which a schedule of nine hours has been arranged. All participants will start, ride and finish together, and a souvenir certificate will be presented to all finishers. Further particulars will appear in due course, or may be had on application to the Hon. Secretary, Mr. H. A. G. Keates, Royal Army Service Corps, Wellington Barracks.

Here, There With "Abe"

(Continued from Page 8.)

Wood—and he therefore claims the distinction. In completing the course in 285, Ward has the further honour of returning the lowest score ever by an amateur, not even excepting the great Bobby Jones.

Third Generation

DON'T be surprised if the third generation of the Tate family is represented in the Sussex team. Fourteen-year-old Maurice junior, son of Maurice senior and grandson of Fred, has been selected to play in the annual match between Sussex Second XI and XVI Colts under sixteen years of age. Maurice junior is a left-hand bowler and right-hand batsman.

Tournament Dropped

AFTER an unbroken run of fifty-five years, the Leicestershire Tennis Tournament is to be dropped. There are several reasons, including the uncertainty of the international situation, the difficulty in getting entries from the best players, and the consequent financial result, and local players do not support the tournament as in former years. At one time it was one of the most important in the country.

Becomes Pro

SIDNEY M. Williams, the Welsh Rugby international wing three-quarter who, during recent months, has been the subject of overtures from the majority of the wealthier Rugby League clubs has signed for Salford, that Club's biggest captives for years. Williams was recognised as the outstanding player in last season's international. He created a record in Wales by entering first-class football when only 15. In December he refused a tempting offer from Leeds.

COUNTY CRICKET

Latest cricket scores:
Cambridge 152-3; Free Foresters 287.
Derby 301; West Indies 85-2.
Glamorgan 8-3; Somerset 385.
Gloucester 304-7; Essex 150.
Lancs 434-4 declared against Notts.
Leicester 291; Kent 151-3.

Stanley Woods Wins Junior T.T. Event

Douglas, Isle of Man, June 12.
Stanley Woods, driving a Velocette, won the motor-cycling Junior Tourist Trophy, covering 264 miles in three hours, 10 mins. and 30 secs. at an average speed of 63.192 miles an hour.

H. L. Daniel, riding a Norton, was second in 3 hrs. 10 mins. 38 secs. at an average speed of 63.13 miles an hour, while H. Fleischmann, of Germany, riding a DKW, was third in 3 hrs. 12 mins. 5 secs. at an average speed of 62.51 miles an hour.—*Reuter*.

Tennis

Kowloon C.C. Defeated In League Tie

In an "A" Division League tennis match played at King's Park yesterday, the S.C.A.A. beat the Kowloon Cricket Club by 7-2.

C. K. Chau and Beck Szeto (South China), beat E. C. Fincher and G. C. Burnett 6-3; beat A. E. P. Guest and A. Crawford 6-3; beat A. V. White and S. A. Gray 7-5.

F. C. Wong and K. F. Liu, beat Fincher and Burnett 4-6; beat Guest and Crawford 6-3; beat White and Gray 6-2.

A. Chau and J. Hsu lost to Fincher and Burnett 5-7; drew with Guest and Crawford; drew with White and Gray.

FAMOUS BOXER, "GUNNER" MOIR, DIES IN LONDON

London, June 12.
The death occurred of James "Gunner" Moir, former British heavyweight champion and latterly a personality of the film world, after a long illness, at the age of 60.

Moir fought the Canadian boxer Tommy Burns for the world title in 1907, but was beaten on points in 10 rounds.—*Reuter Special*.

CAN'T AGREE

Following a statement by Tommy Farr that the fight against Jim Braddock on July 5 is definitely off, the American, through the manager, said that the fight is only postponed until a later date.—*Reuter Special*.

Thetis Assessor Known Here

London, June 12.
Captain Menzies, one of the three assessors on the Thetis enquiry is an officer on the Navy active list, and a submarine specialist.

His last appointment was Commanding Officer of the Regulus in the 4th Submarine Flotilla on the China Station.—*Reuter*.

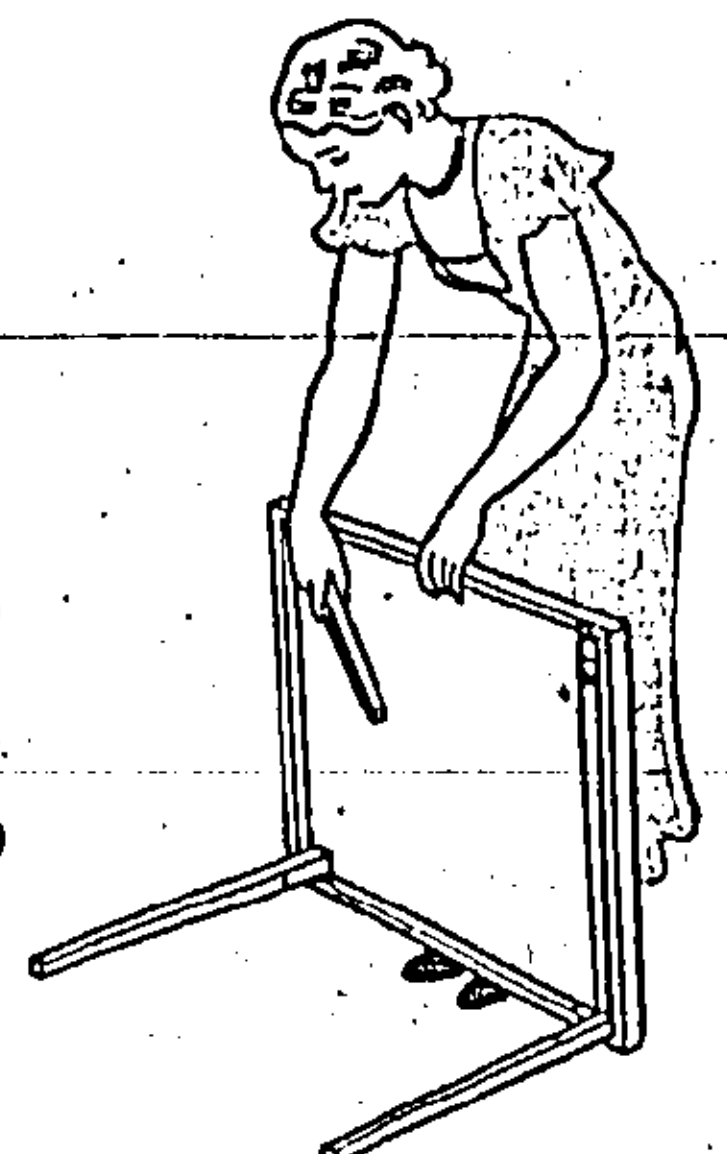
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IF YOU ARE TALL

DON'T stoop to conquer. It will only spoil your figure. But dress to conquer your self-consciousness about your height. Here are nine ways to do it.

Cut the height with line or colour. This means wear suits of every sort except bolero suits. Boleros will make you look as though you are growing out of your clothes. Wear tunics and jigger coats and three-quarter length capes. Wear odd jackets of a different colour from your skirt.

Wear your skirt quite short. This cuts down the long-legged, short-waisted effect of this figure. Do not be self-conscious about showing quite a bit of ankle. Darker stockings will take away that leggy look. And don't worry about calling attention to your feet. We'll get to them in a moment.

Wear a plain bodice and a cut-up skirt. The only detail permissible on your bodice is a row of buttons or a ruffle ending at the low waist-line. Below the waist, however, you should cut up the length with a hip-length jacket or a tunic or a peplum or pockets or panniers.

Stress the horizontal. Avoid vertical stripes, long or swagging lines, especially buttons, borders, or any detail paralleling all the way down from neck to hem.

Stick to low, wide hats. Obviously small caps make this figure look pin-headed. Do not confine yourself to picture hats, but if you wear a turban it should not be a close turban.

Fashion Notes

PARISIAN shoemakers in recent years have collaborated much more closely with the dressmakers, so that now shoes to match each costume are a feature of nearly every dress collection.

Bags, also, coincide with shoes, and the result is really very agreeable. For the new shoe fashions are closely allied to those for bags.

Indeed, to-day it is almost essential to choose both together. Crocodile skin is popular for walking shoes because the skin itself has a decidedly decorative value, the court shoes and simple shapes are cut on classical lines, while bags to go with them are usually rectangular, nearly square, and fitted with looped handles to slip over the arm.

Rather more formal are a new series of suede and antelope shoes, trimmed with coloured crocodile skin or with finer lizard-skins which are making a determined bid to gain new popularity. Antelope shoes trimmed with kid are also fashionable, and dark violet shoes may have straps of cyclamen pink kid down the sides of the foot.

Many unexpected colours come into this range of shoes; indeed, there are shoes in all the up-to-the-minute colours, although the most usual are wine-red, dark green, a new shade of navy blue, and a mahogany brown.



WRONG RIGHT

"Make up your mind whether you would like to look shorter or taller: then look at these sketches—and learn!"

With an ordinary sailor you can save yourself an inch. With a turned-down brim you can cut off

at least two more. Or you can wear a veil to excellent advantage.

Wear low-heeled, short-toed shoes. Low-heeled shoes are a boon, especially for dancing when a long frock hides the feet. The trouble is, low-heeled shoes worn with street clothes are apt to make ankles look larger and feet longer.

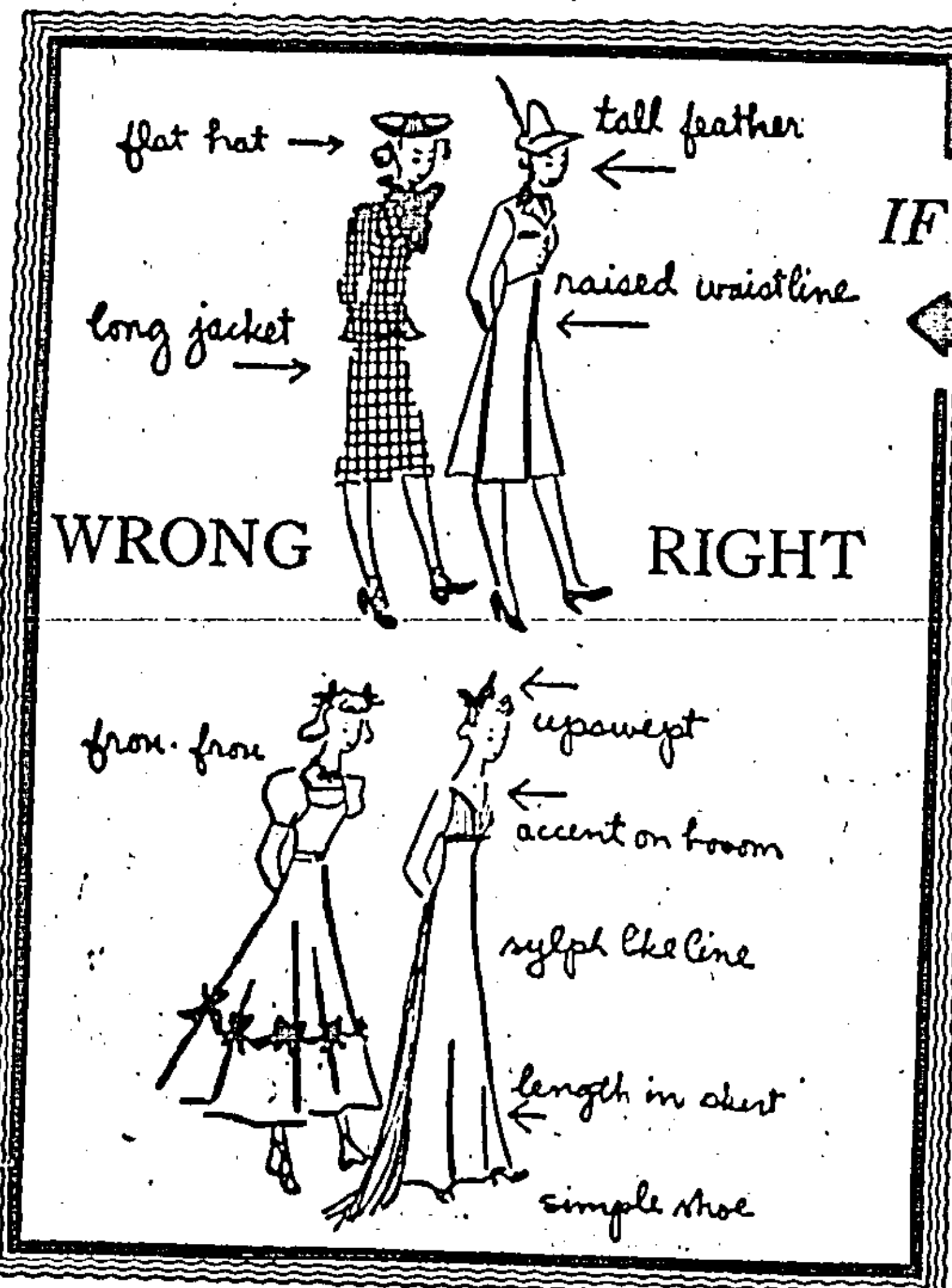
The first difficulty can be over-

come with dark stockings of a neutral shade, and square toes, short vamps, open toes, and sandals cut down at the side to the sole all foreshorten the foot.

Wear large accessories. Carry the biggest bag you can find. Cover your long wrists with great barbaric handcuffs, glittering collections of bracelets by night.

The bigger your accessories, the more they dwarf your height.

Wear sumptuous furs. Your long neck needs big collars of long-haired fur. Your shoulders need broadening with double-skin scarfs or red or silver fox. You are the one type who can carry them off without seeming vulgar.



IF YOU ARE SHORT

YOU can, by taking thought, add cubits to your apparent stature. Here's how.

Use long, unbroken princess lines. That means wear dresses rather than suits whenever possible. It means no wide belts or tunics or peplums or short coats to cut the figure horizontally.

Raise the waist-line to gain leg length. If you wear a belt, wear it above the natural waistline. This waist will be slightly larger than the natural one because it will be located just at the floating rib. But the leg length you gain will more than compensate.

Wear your skirts longish for still more leg length. This will not look dowdy if you wear high heels. Also stockings as dark or as light as your costume will help to make you look all of a piece.

Stress the vertical always. Once you've started thinking about this, you will discover all sorts of ways to do it. A dress with a ruffle from neck to hem, a coat dress whose closing is outlined with grosgrain ribbon, a cap with buttons or a border of fur all the way down the front, anything whose motif continues from neck to hem will increase your apparent height.

Wear detail only on your bodice. This will increase the long-legged effect you want. Break up the bodice as you will. But don't wear pockets on your skirt, or tiers of ruffles.

If you must wear jackets or capes, have them waist-length or shorter. Nothing must cut your figure below the waist-line.

Stick to small hats. A large hat will have the devastating effect of making you look like a toad under a mushroom. And you, alone of all the figure types, can wear those little caps with the most dazzling effect—pill boxes, fezzes, turbans, loques, poke bonnets, Flemish caps, flower caps, Scotch caps, and the taller shakos.

Wear small accessories. Large ones will dwarf you. No great hunks of cutlery jewelry for you; but semi-precious stones in delicately wrought settings. No smashing corals to smother you either, but three camellias or one orchid worn on one shoulder, or at the neck of your gown.

Wear small furs. No great fox skins, because on you they will look obvious and in quite bad taste. Keep your furred coat collars small too. Keep everything in proportion to your pettiness and you will have the poise of a truly great lady.

chance of making good, and that the business of finding their feet for them should be in the hands of the people whose experience has fitted them for that particular business.

Lucy Freeman

I Married At Forty

I HAVE just completed the first year of a marriage which began when I was forty. I have never for one moment regretted it.

Moreover, this marriage of mine was not the desperately grasped last straw held out to the struggling plain Jane in the waters of approaching spinsterhood. I have had plenty of chances, and I have chosen, quite deliberately, to await this last.

Young girls are inclined to snigger at the comical spectacle of a bride in her middle age. Perhaps, though, the middle-aged bride has the laugh on them. This much, do I know. I have had much richer, less delicious happiness, decidedly less misery, and I would not for the world have exchanged my honeymoon and first year of married life for more gaudy edition married in the 'twenties.

There are few things more intense than the idealism of a young girl in her outlook upon marriage, and marriage, being what it is, can never hope to keep these ideals intact. Sooner or later, in most marriages they must break, and with each breaking there is stormy weather about the home. Or that breaking of ideals I have had nothing.

During twenty-two years of spinsterhood, when I was eligible for marriage, I have seen what caused unhappiness and the reverse. I have learned all that there is to be learned from my married contemporaries, and my values have become mellowed and are now readily receptive to facts.

I faced my marriage at forty in a perfectly cool, reasoning light. I have found in it affection, content, companionship, with none of the natural intolerance of the very young.

Justifiable Independence

Out of my life I am making twice what is made by the normal woman who marries in her teens or early twenties. By the time she is sixty she will have known only one familiar thing—marriage. By the time I am sixty I shall have known not only twenty years of marriage, but also twenty years, easily recalled, of perfect freedom when I enjoyed the thrill of being mistress of my own destinies and well placed in the career I had chosen for myself.

I calculate that my twenty years of independent living have justified my existence, and atoned, in my own eyes, for the pleasures of motherhood.

My husband and I understand each other with the understanding of middle age, which has no time for the little petty disturbances which upset young households. We are companions in a broader, wider sense.

I have found my content in this middle-aged companionship without the slightest regrets of other things lost. I have, after all, known what not many married women know—the full and delicious freedom of complete independence.

A Wife

Sunshine Your Service

WHY not let the sun help with your household tasks this summer? Every housewife knows how much whiter, cleaner, and sweeter are clothes dried in the sunshine than those dried indoors.

There are other ways, however, in which the sun will come to your aid. If linen is scorched while being ironed, put the article on a flat surface where the sun will beat down on it. Gradually the scorch marks will disappear.

After bread and pastry boards, or any white wood articles, have been scrubbed with water and really hot water. Dry the articles, then place them out of doors in the sunshine and they will become whiter than ever.

Gleaming copper kettles, candlesticks or trays are an ornament to any home. After polishing your copper treasures, put them outside in the hot sunshine. They will acquire an added brilliance and the polish will last longer too.

Once a week collect all bath, nails, and tooth brushes, sponges, and loofahs from the bathroom. Wash them in warm, soapy water to which a few drops of ammonia have been added, and rinse well in clear water. Then hang them all outside in the sunshine for an hour or two and they will be fresher and given a new lease of life.

Place your mattresses in the sunshine by an open window. Not only will they be well aired but the heat of the sun will restore resiliency to the mattress stuffing, and keep it soft and comfortable.

Feather pillows, cushions, and down quilts are soiled and become much softer and plumper if they are pegged on the clothes-line in the sunshine on a breezy day.

Books that have become musty through being packed away or stored in a damp place should be placed in the sunshine. The sun will drive the moisture out, and the musty odour will vanish.

To ripen green tomatoes or any unripe fruit place on a window sill where the sun will shine on to them through the glass. Turn the fruit round occasionally so that it will ripen evenly.

J. O.



Oh grandmama!

THE tight fitted bodice and the flared crinoline skirt have come straight out of the old family album, but the figure is her own. Great grandmama could never have achieved this slim athletic line without the high-pressure help of a sturdy lady's maid, but she achieves it by watching her diet and her drinks. Her cocktail for example is always a Gimlet because she knows that the girl who insists on Rose's Lime Juice today avoids a headache and a Rubens contour tomorrow.

Crossword Puzzle

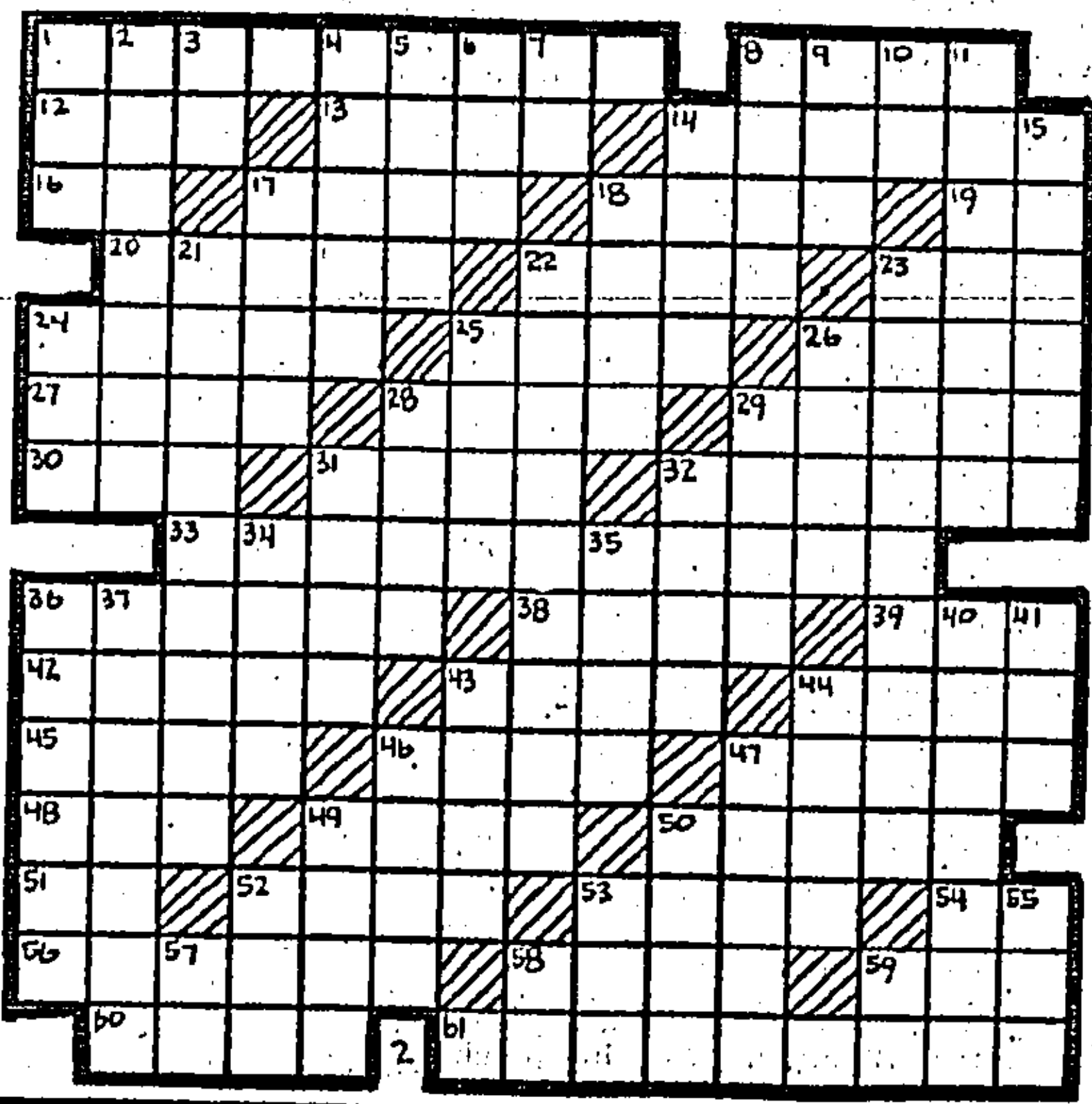
By LARS MORRIS

ACROSS

- 1—Intelligence
- 2—Fusion of body
- 3—Ornamental vase
- 4—Ancient invader of Britain
- 5—Innate
- 6—Great
- 7—Drunkard
- 8—Temple
- 9—Expulsion run god
- 10—Draft in proportion
- 11—Deal with war
- 12—Heart
- 13—Support
- 14—Part of skeleton
- 15—Pond
- 16—Humpkin
- 17—Smoking star
- 18—American humorist
- 19—Heating substance
- 20—Explosive, at once
- 21—Condemn
- 22—Decade
- 23—Part of body
- 24—Plant of barley
- 25—Projecting label
- 26—Plan of warlike
- 27—Sagittarius
- 28—African district
- 29—Destroy completely
- 30—Punish as criminal
- 31—Lit by sun
- 32—Palm
- 33—Political unit
- 34—Belgium towns
- 35—Ring of bell
- 36—A sharp in D major

DOWN

- 1—Those in power
- 2—Patrium
- 3—West Essex king
- 4—Note of scale
- 5—English title
- 6—Wily name
- 7—Blaze of honour
- 8—Remarks
- 9—Petal extremities
- 10—Tweezer of new
- 11—Convert
- 12—Water to pieces
- 13—Able
- 14—Landing place
- 15—Horsemen's game
- 16—Palm
- 17—Persian coin
- 18—Scottish
- 19—Large lake
- 20—Lined wire
- 21—Mud
- 22—Unit of pressure
- 23—Made into law
- 24—Last of memory
- 25—Fusion of body
- 26—Drop
- 27—Denial
- 28—Price of ride
- 29—Heavenly bodies
- 30—Color
- 31—Observe
- 32—Edge
- 33—Legume
- 34—Stick
- 35—Pretzel together
- 36—Fur (abbr.)
- 37—Form of ad-



The White House

THE White House, Washington, official residence of the President of the United States of America, which King George and Queen Elizabeth are visiting, seems to have been refurbished and redecorated by each President's wife who has stayed there.

From the days of Abigail Adams, the wife of the first President to live there, down to the present day, each First Lady seems to have left her mark, so to speak.

Dolly Madison, who came to be chateau of White House in 1800, is described as providing a "groaning board" and always had a servant to attend each guest at table. She provided no less than 1,000 candles to light the room! It was not until Governor Cleveland's term of office, about 1890, that electricity was installed.

All those women who lived in the White House in the early days, however, seemed to have overlooked what modern housewives to-day consider so important—the kitchens. During the many early Presidencies the kitchens were never considered when redecoration was in progress. They were described as damp and overrun with rats!

However, the present First Lady, Mrs. Roosevelt, has made up for all the short-comings of her predecessors, for she has had the kitchens completely modernised, and White House can now boast an all-electric kitchen which is probably the finest in existence.

The latest type of electrical equipment has been installed, both to do the cooking and to do the washing-up afterwards—truly the answer to a

housewife's prayer! There are electrical meat grinders, food mixers, ice-cream freezers, bread slicers, &c. A five-thousand dollar electric stove has been installed, and there is a whole battery of electric refrigerators to preserve the food. Now the work of catering and cooking for hundreds of guests has been reduced to a minimum.

I. D.



THE "TELEGRAPH" will send a Staff Photographer to all events of public interest. Requests should be addressed to the P. M. & T. Editor.

The Problem Of The Bad Child

THERE is little doubt that crime among children is on the increase, and the institutions to which they are sent—remand homes or approved schools—are filled to overflowing.

We have to give very serious consideration to the matter of the juvenile delinquent, because it is a matter of national import if children are becoming generally more difficult to handle, and secondly because the futures of these young citizens are national assets or liabilities, according to whether they become good or bad citizens.

The whole idea of the Children's Act was to create conditions under which the "reform" of the young delinquents would be possible. Reclamation should be the object of the Home Office, and reclamation, we all agree, is a great deal better than mere punishment.

Sacrificing the Individual
Yet the idea of treating all youthful offenders in the same way seems to me to sacrifice the individual for a principle. Children are not alike; they differ in character and temperament just as much as their elders and they should obviously be treated as individuals when they commit offences or misbehave.

The criticism made generally to-day of the system of dealing with children who appear before the juvenile courts is that justices are too keen to put children "on probation," and that this practice only leads to more trouble, the child

appearing before the court again and by the rigour of the ordinary police court.

Possibly in dealing with the juvenile offenders dealt with, we are beginning at the end. We may well tell ourselves that we should be more inclined to find out why there is an increase in the numbers of these young people and what are the reasons for this increase.

I believe that the reasons for the increase of offences on the part of children is that they are to-day too inclined to consider themselves "grown-up" long before they are entitled to adopt that status; that they are inclined to take a great deal too much for granted, and that they have all the things they want without any particular endeavour on their own part.

Many a youngster has ended up in the dock as the result of a too fervid imagination. The imaginative child needs practical and mental discipline; and activity such as the playing of team games, to use up his surplus energy.

Humane Treatment

There is one definitely good thing about the present method of dealing with children in the juvenile courts, subjected on humane lines.

Perhaps, fifty years ago, these Naughtiness is not restricted to any one class or any one type of child, and the naughtiness of these children would have been allowed to progress beyond the "juvenile" angle and would have grown up without children who are without proper guidance eventually to parental care leads them to fall into the law, then it is all late for them to be dealt with except the better that they should have the

of the ordinary police court.

Even if the argument that by putting a child on probation it only appears the more often in the juvenile court is used, then that argument may be rebutted with the fact that, in any event, the child is under supervision, and that it reappears too often then, eventually the proper disciplinary measures will be taken, and it will be forced to learn that laws are made to be kept.

An Excellent Thing

To my mind the supervision of children, even if the process is inclined to make us realise that juvenile offences are growing in number, is an excellent and a good thing, for it stands to reason that it is the child who lacks proper parental guidance and care who is the child who appears before the courts.

If the court orders that it be remanded in the charge of the probation officer, we know that this officer will have the proper opportunity, and the conditions under which the child has been living and associations to which it has been subjected.

Children have always been "naughty," and always will be. Naughtiness is not restricted to any one class or any one type of child, and the naughtiness of these children would have been allowed to progress beyond the "juvenile" angle and would have grown up without children who are without proper guidance eventually to parental care leads them to fall into the law, then it is all late for them to be dealt with except the better that they should have the

chance of making good, and that the business of finding their feet for them should be in the hands of the people whose experience has fitted them for that particular business.

Lucy Freeman

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Freddie Bartholomew · Judy Garland
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Children's Fair

Plenty Of Fun Promised For Saturday

At 2 p.m. on Saturday, June 17, Sir Robert Ho Tung's palatial residence at 234 the Peak will be thrown open to the public for the Children's Charity Fair.

This Fair, the second of its kind, is the joint effort of a group of foreign and Chinese ladies, to raise funds for the Hongkong Branch of the National Association for the care of War Orphans.

The congenial surroundings of Sir Robert's Peak residence, combined with the worthy cause for which the Fair is organised, should attract a large crowd.

The organisers have secured several ready means of conveyance from various parts of the city up to the Fair, at reduced cost.

(1) Hongkong Hotel Cars from outside the Hongkong Hotel 1.30-3.30 p.m. 20 cents per person. 3.30 onwards \$1 per car.
(2) Star Taxis from the Star Ferry or outside the Post office \$1 per taxi.
(3) China Motor Bus Co.'s buses from the Vehicular Ferry Wharf, stopping at Blake Pier and the Petrol Station at the junction of Queen's Road East and Stubbs Road at 20 cents per person. Buses will run half hourly leaving the Vehicular Ferry Wharf from 1.30 to 6 p.m. inclusive and from 254 the Peak from 2.30 to 7.30 p.m. There will not be any buses from Happy Valley as wrongly reported recently.
(4) Peak Tramways Return tickets 40 cents for adults and 20 cents for children.

The following are some of the main attractions: Free demonstration of action songs and rhythm band by the War Orphans themselves.

Two shows of the Children's Dress Parade at 3.30 and 4.30 p.m., organised by Mrs. Abbott, Mrs. Anderson and Mrs. Ho Shai-lai, with clothes made by the Little Art Shop, the Little Shop, the Treasure Ship, Messrs. Lane Crawford & Co., and others, and shoes from Bata's. This Parade includes an old fashioned Chinese wedding, a Western Wedding group, complete with bridesmaids, best man, flower girl and page boy, and ancient and modern Western and Chinese girl's and boys' costumes.

A cinema show at 6 p.m. showing some aspects of the daily life of the War Orphans and also some most enjoyable talking pictures.

The above attractions are held indoors, but outside in the grounds there are scattered many other attractions, arranged by one or another of the energetic Entertainments Committee, especially Mrs. Whitmore, Mrs. Womack, Mrs. Lock, Mrs. Bousfield, Mrs. Mackenzie, and several Chinese ladies, including Mrs. Ho Ki, Mrs. Ho Cheuk, Mrs. S. F. Tan and Mrs. J. M. Tan.

The Swimming Pool gives a chance for a short dip in clear stream water, or one might fly over the surface of the water in the Breeches Buoy. Those who like to ride can choose real horses or the huge hobby horse and try to take something out of its mouth. Then, of course, everybody knows how to swing!

Folk will be able to put their own skill to test, at the Dart Board, Coconut Shies, Skittles, Pool's Head or Shooting Gallery, or right in the Bear's Den. There will be a Climb for the older boys and a gentler one for others; the Fish Ponds and Bran Tubs will attract the youngest, while the Fortune Teller will solve personal problems.

Children may visit Mr. Bunny Rabbit and his large family, Mr. Tommy Tortoise and Mr. and Mrs. Monkey, all to be found in the Pets' Corner. A Mermaid may be seen in her retreat.

There are also shops with ice cream, cold drinks, beautiful toys, cakes, candy, nuts and raisins, or useful toilet articles and stationery for sale. Draws for prizes will cost 20 cents or 50 cents. The \$250 Rolex wrist watch is still awaiting its lucky winner and so is the beautiful Doll's basket from the Little Art Shop.

The tea arrangements are in the capable hands of Mrs. Landale, Mrs. Kirk, Mrs. Ho Leung, Miss A. Kwok, Miss W. H. Choy, Mrs. K. S. Lee, Mrs. Dunbar and many others. The advertising and printing of tickets have been managed by Mrs. Steele Perkins, Mrs. May Ho and others, and of course the organiser Miss Irene To Tung and the Hon. Sec. Miss Rose Kwok have had to help everywhere. The Aberdeen Industrial School are doing their bit by sending their band along, while the Victor Microphone Co. is arranging for the loud speaker. The officers of the H.M.S. Tamar are

LATE NEWS

German Embassy Damaged

Chungking, June 12. The German Embassy was badly damaged during the Japanese air raid on Chungking on Saturday night, two stones being hurled 40 yards from where a bomb fell, through the roof of the building. Members of the Diplomatic Corps offered the German Charge d'Affaires Herr Sibert, the use of their dug-outs and the staff is now engaged in removing files and evacuating.

Anxiety is felt at the latest Japanese tactics of attacking during the night when it is impossible to discriminate between foreign and Chinese property. Chinese anti-aircraft is believed to be the reason for the discontinuance of day attacks. —Trans-Ocean.

The orphans are doing their bit, as they are putting up all the stalls and scaffolding required, and have been busy at work ever since the end of May under the supervision of Mr. Xuen Leung-kuen, who is head of their workshop. All may look forward to a delightful time, and may the weather be kind!

kindly helping in all the "naval" items.

The suggestions noted above are put forward to clarify the situation as I fear the impression may grow that the strikers are political-minded. They are just boys with normal feelings and wish to express what they feel strongly.

Ex-Teacher.

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MAINTENANCE CASE

Wife Advised to Obtain Legal Representation

The hearing of a summons before Mr. R. Edwards at the Central Magistracy yesterday, in which Li Wah-hing, of Connaught Road Central, summoned Lam Fung-lung, Police Reservist, of Belcher Street,

for maintenance as from January, was adjourned abruptly, when his Worship advised Li to obtain legal representation.

Mr. C. D'Almeida represented Lam. Li showed his Worship several documents which she said were sent to her parents by Lam's parents before and after her wedding. According to Chinese custom only a left-foot wife would have those papers. The hearing was adjourned to Thursday morning.

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WHITEAWAY'S

House Of Lords

DEMANDS ACTION IN FAR EAST

LONDON, June 12.
SPEAKING AT THE resumption of the debate on foreign affairs in the House of Lords to-night, Lord Cecil from the Labour Opposition front bench, said: "I imagine that Lord Halifax would agree that the controversy which is raging in the terrible war in the Far East, is precisely the same controversy as is raging—fortunately not by war—at this moment in Europe."

Tokyo Masses

Demand Military Alliance

TOKYO, June 13.
OVER 10,000 representatives of various bodies including the "China Affairs Institute" held a mass meeting on Monday afternoon to denounce the alleged triple intervention of Great Britain, France and the United States in China Affairs and to urge the Government to conclude a military alliance with Germany and Italy.

Participants in the mass meeting included Mr. Kumataro Honda, former Japanese Ambassador to Germany, Dr. Kinzo Goral, University Professor, and Mr. Kanichi Ohtake, member of the House of Peers, all of whom delivered heated speeches at the meeting.

Resolutions adopted by the meeting were submitted to the Premier, War and Navy Ministers, and the Military commanders in China—Domei.

Cooler For The King

Sherbrooke, Quebec, June 12.
When the Royal train crossed the border from America into Canada, their Majesties were greeted by a welcome drop in temperature and a dense crowd of 100,000 people who had gathered to prove that the Royal couple were again among their own people.

A local resident explained: "Americans are fine people and they gave their Majesties a fine reception, but the King and Queen belong to us." The procession at the Riviere du Loup to-night will be the final farewell of Quebec Province to their Majesties and the small town's normal population of 8,000 is expected to be swollen five times by to-night.—Reuter.

Foreign Woman Wounded In Raid

Chungking, June 12.
Mrs. Lily Estrand, American wife of a medical professor, was injured by flying glass and eight Chinese were killed and many injured in the bombing of the West China Union University near Chungking by Japanese aircraft, according to a telephone message from foreign sources there.

It is reported that the University was hit by six bombs two of which did not explode. The raiders previously set fire to buildings in the city and casualties are estimated at 500.—Reuter.

A course of First Aid lectures in English will be held in the Kowloon Hospital, Outpatients Department, on Thursday evenings at 6 p.m., starting June 15. Lecturer Dr. Porritt Rutton.

"It is this broad question we have to settle: Is it legitimate for a country to make aggression on another country in order to carry out what it regards as her material or even political interests; and, ought there to continue a right to make war on the part of any Sovereign State?"

THE REAL ISSUE

"That is the real issue and it is being fought out in the Far East. The Japanese invasion of China is being carried out with a ruthlessness which must be the subject of admiration of a certain school in Germany but which would be even impossible in Europe nowadays."

"I should be glad if Lord Halifax would give us an assurance not only that he is sympathetic to China—I think everybody in the House is sympathetic—but that he recognises that we ought to do everything possible to assist China and drive back the Japanese invasion from her shores."

POSITION WORSE THAN EVER

Lord Elibank said the position in the Far East was worse than ever. The Yangtze Valley, the traditional area of British trade, was entirely closed to us despite the fact that Japanese trading was carried on there all the time. The currency and trade restrictions were worsening owing to the Yokohama Specie Bank creating a dollar of the same value as the National dollar and, in insisting wherever possible that it should be used. That was having some success because, after all, Europeans have to obtain a living.

Tientsin Anxiety

Japanese Showdown Nearing

TIENTSIN, June 13.
THE JAPANESE CONSULATE HERE HAS ADVISED JAPANESE SUBJECTS NOT TO VISIT EITHER THE BRITISH OR FRENCH CONCESSEES AFTER TO-DAY EXCEPT ON BUSINESS WHICH CANNOT BE AVOIDED.

In the meantime the Japanese Press Association have adopted a resolution blaming the "obstinacy and insolence of the British Government and its authorities here."

The resolution further expressed "deep sympathy for the immeasurable damage, losses, perplexity and embarrassment to be suffered by British subjects, Chinese and other foreigners in the concession as a result of the forthcoming blockade."

Big Test Case
FOREIGN official attention is now centred on Tientsin where a showdown of third powers' toleration of the deliberate and openly announced Japanese interference with foreign activities is expected after to-morrow when the Japanese blockade becomes effective.

Neutral observers point out that Tientsin involves the biggest test case in the Far East so far because of the openly announced violation of the "Open Door" whereas earlier hindrances with foreign activities have

PLEASE Turn To Page 4.

Britain's Answer To Totalitarians

LONDON, June 12.
THE "DAILY TELEGRAPH" believes that 750 planes a month is the output of the British aeroplane industry at present. It was hoped that by September the monthly output will have reached 1,000 planes.

Comparing, in the light of these production figures, the strength of the British air force to the air strength of the Totalitarian States, and of Germany in particular, the correspondent declares that the Anglo-French armament programme would not secure the Western Powers' parity in the air.

Collaboration in the air, which in all probability the German and Italian High Command had agreed upon and had been planning already in detail, as well as the superior organisation of the air forces and the requisite industries of the two countries, secured a dominant position for the Axis Powers.

Since England and France alone are unable to compete with Germany and Italy, the correspondent demands the closest co-operation with the air forces of Russia and Poland.—Trans-Ocean.

GERMAN THREAT TO SLOVAKIA

BERLIN, June 12.

THREE Slovakian bombing planes landed at the Polish military airport here to-day.

The crews reported they had fled across the frontier because the Germans are expected to occupy Slovakia—the former province of Czechoslovakia—which is now a semi-autonomous state protected by Germany.

The flyers have been temporarily interned.—United Press.

Nachod Incident

Prague, June 12.
Baron von Neurath, Reich Protector, and the Secretary of State, Herr H. Frank, called on the Czech Premier, Mr. Elisha, on Monday and expressed sympathy in the Nachod incident where a Czech policeman was shot by German police on Saturday. The Reich Protector is said to have given 5,000 crowns to the mother of the victim.—Trans-Ocean.

Great Anxiety

Coming to the far more serious side of the situation, Lord Elibank drew attention to the great anxiety among British residents throughout the East at the treachery of Japanese.

PLEASE Turn To Page 7.

Lloyd-George As Film Star

LONDON, June 12.

MR. David Lloyd George, ex-Premier, brilliant politician, gentleman-farmer, orator and writer is to become a film actor.

Major Richard Lloyd-George, the "Welsh Wizard's" son recently founded his own film company, and is now producing his first film. His father will star in the second production, which will depict the former Prime Minister in his now favourite role of agricultural expert.

Mr. Lloyd-George, who manages his own farm, with particular attention to the rearing of pigs, has won dozens of prizes at agricultural shows in many parts of England.—Trans-Ocean.



Roosevelt's "All The Luck In The World" To King

NEW YORK, June 12.
"GOOD luck to you! All the luck in the world!"

These, according to the New York "Herald and Tribune" were the last words by President Roosevelt to the King as they shook hands at the station last night.

The President's eldest son, Mr. James Roosevelt, is reported to have wished their Majesties a "pleasant voyage and no icebergs."—Reuter.

Thetis—Salvage

New Attempt To Be Made

London, June 12.
Replying in the House of Commons to a question on the Thetis, Mr. Chamberlain said salvage operations would start again in two or three weeks.

Commander Fletcher, amidst Opposition cheers, asked whether the Premier was aware that public opinion expected the vessel to be raised and that extreme feeling would exist if there were any failure in doing so having regard to the success in raising the German fleet off Scapa Flow.

Mr. Chamberlain declared that Government also expected the vessel to be raised. Subsequently the Premier announced that three assessors had been appointed to assist Mr. Justice Bigham at the Thetis enquiry. They were: Capt. George Cunningham Menzies, Submarine Officer; Captain Archibald Hamilton of Trinity House; and Professor Thomas Bertrand Abell, Professor of Naval Architecture at the University of Liverpool.—Reuter.

French Hood Warning

Paris, June 12.
In view of the recent submarine disasters, the French Ministry of the Navy have decided to buy from America four diving bells of the type used to save part of the crew of the Squalus.—Trans-Ocean.

Full Water Supply For The Island

It was officially announced by the Water Authority to-day that a full supply of water is being restored on the island as from 4 o'clock this afternoon.

The supply was temporarily restricted during the week-end owing to the necessity of making new connections to the harbour pipe line.

New Ambassador

Berlin, June 12.
The new Brazilian Ambassador to Berlin will be Senor Frelas Valle and the new German Ambassador to Rio de Janeiro will be Dr. Kurt Prüfer, previously served in Tiflis, Addis Ababa, England and America.—Trans-Ocean.

CHAMBERLAIN IN COMMONS 'SCENE'

LONDON, June 12.

MR. CHAMBERLAIN JUMPED TO HIS FEET DURING THE FOREIGN AFFAIRS DEBATE IN THE HOUSE OF COMMONS TO-DAY, AND SAID: "DR. HUGH DALTON IS VERY OFFENSIVE IN HIS SUGGESTIONS." WHEN THE LABOUR MEMBERS ASKED WHETHER THE PREMIER REALISED THAT THE LONG DELAYS IN REACHING AN AGREEMENT WITH THE SOVIET WERE CAUSING DISQUIET.

Dr. Dalton's remarks were made when Mr. Chamberlain said he had nothing to add to his previous statement regarding the negotiations with Russia.

Dr. Dalton asked: "Are not Government spinning out time until they can wriggle back to the Munich policy?" It was this latter suggestion which brought the Premier's sharp rejoinder.

Mr. Chamberlain said: "I see no reason why the delay should be attributed to His Majesty's Government." (Ministerial cheers).

Mr. Arthur Henderson asked the Premier if he would state the conditions essential to justify confidence that a world conference would secure a real settlement of outstanding international problems.

Mr. Chamberlain said that in the opinion of Government, such a conference could only succeed if it was accompanied by a general feeling of confidence that all participating governments sincerely desired a settlement and intended to keep both the spirit and letter of any pledge or undertaking made at the conference. Government would always do their best to promote such a spirit of confidence which could only succeed if other governments made like efforts.

Colonial Affairs

Commander Fletcher called the Premier's attention to the recommendation of Lord Hailey—that a Standing Committee for Colonial Affairs should be established and asked whether he would constitute such a Committee.

Mr. Chamberlain replied that the Colonial Secretary had been examining the whole machinery of carrying out Colonial policy and the possibility of bringing Parliament into closer and more regular contact with the affairs of the Colonial Empire was not being ignored. Until Government had completed their consideration of the question as a whole, he was not prepared to make a statement.

Arising out of the recent statements in Berlin and Rome regarding the participation of Germans and Italians in the Spanish civil war, a number of questions were directed at Mr. R. A. Butler, Under-Secretary for Foreign Affairs.

He was asked: Was Government aware that from the beginning, intervention from both sides was taking place on a considerable scale yet neither the German nor Italian representatives would ever indicate to the non-intervention Committee the information now divulged.—Reuter.

Britain and Spain

London, June 12.

The Prime Minister's attention was called to Herr Hitler's speech in which he stated that he had sent assistance to General Franco as early as July, 1936, and Mr. Chamberlain was asked if this was known to the Non-Intervention Committee.

The Premier's attention was also called to the recent declaration of Signor Mussolini that the Italian Government gave all their assistance openly to the Spanish Nationalist authorities from the first day until the end of the Spanish civil war and he was asked if the Italian representative on the Non-Intervention Committee, at any time informed his colleagues that such assistance was being given.

Another member asked if the British Government were aware of the considerable help rendered to General Franco by the Italian navy from the beginning of the civil war. The Under-Secretary for Foreign Affairs Mr. R. A. Butler, who replied, said: neither the German nor the Italian representative had ever communicated to the Non-Intervention Committee the information now divulged.

Mr. Butler added that the British Government had been well aware and had often stated that from the beginning of the civil war, intervention on both sides had taken place on a considerable scale.—British Wireless.

KULANGSU PARLEYS

Amoy Consul In Tokyo

TOKYO, June 13.

MR. Goro Uchida, Japanese Consul-General at Amoy, arrived here by aeroplane on Monday afternoon and immediately proceeded to the Foreign Office to attend a conference of Ministerial officials concerned.

While submitting detailed reports on the conditions obtaining at Amoy, Mr. Uchida was understood to have discussed with the Foreign Office officials measures to be taken in settling the Kulangsu situation.

After consulting the authorities of the Navy Ministry, Mr. Uchida will return to Amoy in a few days. Consul-General Uchida told newspapermen last night that negotiations will hereafter be continued with the foreign consular body and the Municipal Council regarding the proposed reorganization of the Kulangsu administration.

Denying the report that the Japanese authorities have decided to suspend diplomatic negotiations, Consul-General Uchida said that efforts would continuously be made to effect realization of the Japanese proposals.—Domei.

LATEST

th at 12.00 Noon

th at 12.00 Noon

23rd at 1.00 a.m.

7th at 1.00 a.m.

7th at 12.00 Noon

21st at 9.00 p.m.

INES

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See Back Page For Further Late News

British Minister To Be Consul

London, June 12.

The former British Minister to Albania will act only as Consul General in Tirana now that Albania's foreign policy is being directed solely from Italy.

This announcement was made by Mr. Chamberlain in the House of Commons when he added that this move did not however, imply recognition of Albania's new status.—Trans-Ocean.

HIS OLD PUPIL TO RUN SCHOOL

'Head' Has Caned Only One Boy In 44 Years

The Rev. H. N. Asman, white-haired and benign headmaster of Owen's School, Islington, who in forty-four years of teaching has caned only one boy, is retiring at the age of sixty-two.

Smallest Baby Is On Brandy Diet

In her cotton-wool bed, lies Rose Marianne Bass, smallest baby ever born in the Royal Northern Hospital, Holloway. She now weighs 2lb. 5oz.—9oz. heavier than at birth. Her diet includes brandy.

Asleep, Drove In London

PLEA that he drove a car from Piccadilly-circus to Trafalgar-square while asleep was made by John Angus McDonald Teacher, twenty-seven-year-old advertising agent, of Gibe-place, Chelsea, at Bow-street Public Court recently.

It was stated that he was left in the back of the car while friends went to a restaurant after a bottle party. The next he remembered was waking in the car at the traffic lights in Trafalgar-square.

Teacher was fined £20 for being under the influence of drink in charge of a car, and was disqualified from driving for a year.

Singapore Designer For Australia

Sir Leopold Savile, the engineer who was responsible for the design and construction of Singapore Dockyard, recently left Home for Australia at the end of the month to confer with Australian Government officials on the proposed building of a dry dock.

There have been reports that a second "Singapore" might be built at Sydney.

"Tazzy," as his 500 pupils call him, will have his portrait painted by an old boy of the school—presented to him by the governor and the school.

His successor is Mr. Oliver Mitchell, of King's School, Peterborough, a former pupil of Owen's.

Mr. Asman taught the new headmaster history, English and Latin.

In his study Mr. Asman told a Sunday Express representative of his recollections of the new headmaster as a boy.

"It is twenty-four years since I taught Mr. Mitchell, who is now forty," he said. "I have kept in closest touch with him and used to visit him at Oxford."

BOYS AGAIN

"On the night when the governor was deciding definitely whom they would appoint to succeed me, I was turning over some old papers when I found a Latin prose exercise written by Mr. Mitchell when he was one of my pupils."

"When I told Mr. Mitchell he begged to have it back."

"Both Mr. Mitchell and Mr. Edmund Capp, who has painted my portrait for the school, tell me they always feel like boys again when they are with me."

Mr. Asman is a bachelor.

He believes that physical punishment is a sign of weakness in a master.

"I was never much good at that kind of thing," he said, "and I have caned only one boy in my time here."

Candidate Wins, 18-0

Campbell, Cal.

Ethan E. Lanphear feels that he has acquired an unusual distinction in the history of democracy. He received the unanimous suffrage here of all votes cast for local fire commissioner. Tabulation of returns showed that all 18 ballots were cast for him.

London Now Is Full Of Hidden Treasure

Articles stored in London safe deposits are estimated to have increased by £100,000,000 in total value in the last few months.

This is largely owing to a rush by foreigners to hoard gold, jewellery and art treasures.

The custodian of one deposit said that the total value of the treasures kept underground now was probably about £400,000,000.

Many valuable paintings recently flown from the Continent are now packed behind grilles. Thousands of rich people have turned their currency into gold and brought it to London.

TALKED IN SLEEP

The London Safe Deposit in Regent-street, W. where Queen Mary has a safe, has recently fitted several safes with combination-number opening systems so that foreigners need carry no written record of their deposits.

A few days ago one foreigner asked for his combination number to be changed. He said his wife had told him he talked in his sleep.

One big safe is crammed with treasures put there by a Spaniard nearly three years ago when he went to fight for Franco.

He has never come back. "We shall wait another ten years for him," the custodian said. "Then we shall open the safe and try to trace his relatives."

One man has paid for a wall to be built round his trunks so that others cannot watch when he is opening them.

Secretary To Duke Saves Wife

Belfast.

As Commander Oscar Henderson, private secretary to the Duke of Abercorn, Governor of Northern Ireland, and his wife were motoring near Dungannon their car skidded and plunged 8ft. into a swamp, it was revealed recently.

Mrs. Henderson received a severe wound in the head and her arm was broken.

Commander Henderson, slightly injured, pulled his wife from the overturned car unconscious, and used his shirt to bandage her head.

University Library Enriched

Omaha, Neb.

The elaborate library of the late Charles N. Dietz of Omaha, some 9,000 volumes, replete with manuscripts, possession of the University of Nebraska, is now in the library for approximately \$8,000.



For years Italy's leaning tower of Pisa has been famous, but just recently Italian designers adapted it to summer hat styles for 1939. Here's Elizabeth Boyce, first American visitor to wear one.

Canon Who Was To Wed Girl Of 18

LESS than a fortnight after the proposed date of his marriage to an eighteen-year-old girl, the Rev. Ralph Porter Wade, fifty-seven-year-old Canon of Lincoln Cathedral and Vicar of Cleethorpes, was found dead in bed at his vicarage recently. Death is believed to have been due to gas poisoning.

His fiancée, Miss Margaret Adcock, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Adcock, of Osgodby, Manor, near Grantham, Lincs, unaware of what had happened, was in London to see her nineteen-year-old sister, Constance, off to Tanganyika, where she is to marry Mr. Gordon Parker.

Canon Wade had returned to his home after a visit to Miss Adcock. He was found by his housekeeper who went to his room to call him, thinking he had overslept.

News of the canon's death was broken to members of the family by a friend at Corby, Lincs.

A relative said that there was no question of the engagement having been broken off.

Canon Wade had been a widower for four years.

WAGES SNATCHED

Delinquent Receives Two Months' Imprisonment

Sentence of two months' hard labour was imposed on Wong Shing, 20, unemployed, by Mr. R. A. D. Forster, at the Central Magistracy yesterday when he pleaded guilty to the theft of \$6 from an amah, Chan Lam, 40, at Tin Lok Lane, Wan-chai, on Sunday.

Inspector A. V. Baker said the woman had just been paid her wages and was walking along the street when Wong snatched the money from her hand.

Other incidents: Heavy prison terms and canings were imposed on two men when they were charged before the Magistrates at the Kowloon Court yesterday with snatching.

Li Yu-ming, 23, was sentenced to six months' hard labour and 12 strokes of the cane by Mr. Q. A. A. Macfadyen for snatching a pair of earrings from Mrs. Shek Mu-hing, 50, of 23 Jordan Road.

Inspector Wright said that Mrs. Shek was walking in the Yau-mat district when Li went behind her and snatched the pair of earrings she was wearing. One of the woman's ears was hurt.

Li ran through two streets to escape but was arrested in Woosung Street by Wong Nam, 31, a broker. Li had a previous conviction for larceny last month.

Ho Kam, 20, was sentenced to four months' hard labour and 10 strokes of the cane for snatching a wrist watch from Yiu Chuen-lan, an 18-year-old girl, who was walking in Tung Choi Street, near Nullah Road, on Sunday. Ho had one previous conviction.

DISPLEASURE

The wedding was at first arranged to take place on April 18 at a village church near Grantham, but later was postponed until the summer.

The engagement caused much controversy at Cleethorpes. It even caused the writing of anonymous letters, which worried Canon Wade so much he had to arrange that his correspondence should be read before it was given to him.

It was stated that some of his parishioners were trying to secure his resignation.

The Rev. A. G. Summers, who until three months ago was Canon Wade's curate at Cleethorpes, said that the controversy had made little difference to the romance.

"The displeasure of some of the parishioners was expressed soon after the announcement of the engagement," he said, "and if it was to make any difference it would have done so then."

A church official said: "The church has not been more than half full since the canon announced his engagement. I believe that this had grieved him considerably."

Key To Peace In Pay Cheque

SEATTLE. Celebrating his 65th wedding anniversary, 85-year old William Park said the whole secret for a happy marriage is to let the wife get all her husband's pay-cheques. Park retired 13 years ago after working for a rail-road freight department.

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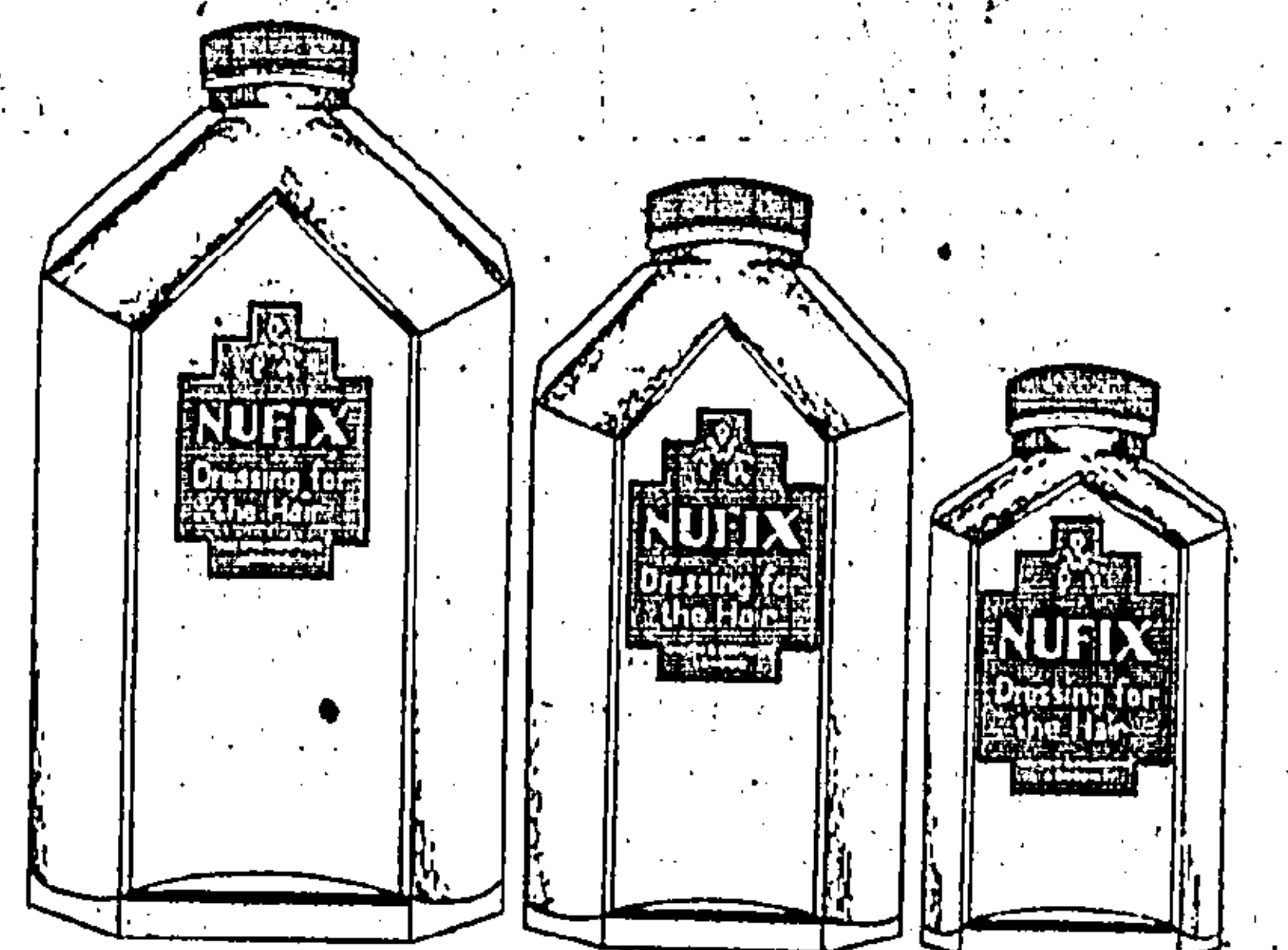
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- C2000. Happy Vienna. (Waltz Medley.) Viennaese-Waltz Orchestra.
- DB3397. Emperor Waltz. (Strauss.) Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra.
- DB3516-17. Haydn, Symphony No. 88. In G Major. N.B.C. Symphony Orchestra.
- DB1751-56. Concerto in B Minor, Op. 61. (Elgar.) Yehudi Menuhin & The London Symphony Orchestra.
- DB3099-102. Mozart, Concerto in C Major, K467. Arthur Schnabel & The London Symphony Orchestra.
- DB3302-04. Mozart, Concerto in G Major, K453. Edwin Fischer & His Chamber Orchestra.
- DA1073-74. Mozart, Serenade in D Major, K220. Adolf Buscher Chamber Players.

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Little Princess Beatrix of The Netherlands, supported by her father, Prince Bernhard, eagerly watches crowds drop flowers on steps of Soesdijk palace, in honour of her mother's 30th birthday.

Cargo Clearances At Tsingtao

Questions were asked in Parliament recently regarding the carriage of cargoes from Tsingtao to Canada and the vessels carrying such cargoes.

Mr. Hannah asked the Prime Minister whether he has any information as to how many British, American and Japanese ships, respectively, carried cargoes from Tsingtao to Canada and the United States of America, during the month of March?

Captain Alan Graham asked the Prime Minister whether he is aware that the only vessels shipping cargo from Tsingtao to Europe during the month of March were three Japanese

and one German; and what was the percentage of Tsingtao shipments to Europe formerly carried in British ships?

The Prime Minister: My Noble Friend has seen unofficial reports stating that a number of Japanese steamers and one German vessel cleared from Tsingtao with direct cargo for Europe and North America during the month of March, and they make no mention of any such clearances by British or United States

GOLDWYN MAKES DEAL OF £1,200,000

Girl Rebuked Intruder

WEYMOUTH. ELEVEN-YEAR-OLD Constance Chapman, of Castletown, Portland, was aroused from sleep by the switching on of the light in her bedroom.

She saw standing near the door a naval man, Able-Seaman John Lardy, aged 22.

"Take your hat off in a lady's bedroom," Constance said sharply.

"I'm sorry," said the sailor as he proceeded to do so. Portland magistrates laughed heartily recently when Constance described the incident in evidence against Lardy.

The man was fined £8 for being on enclosed premises for an unlawful purpose.

"When I saw a sailor," Constance said, "I screamed and pulled the bedclothes over my head."

"The sailor pulled them off me and put his hand over my mouth."

"I promised not to scream if he took his hand away."

"I TELL LIES" "I asked him: 'What are you doing in my room?' and he said: 'I've come to see you.' I had never seen him before."

"I told him to take his hat off in a lady's bedroom. He took it off and said he was sorry."

"Then my Mum knocked at the door."

"The sailor said, 'Tell them you are all right.'"

"I said, 'Mum won't believe me because I tell lies.' (Laughter.)"

A call for help by Connie's mother was answered by two policemen, who trapped Lardy in the bedroom.

A naval officer said Lardy's conduct was very good.

vessels. He has, however, no official confirmation of these reports. As regards the proportion of Tsingtao shipments to Europe formerly carried in British ships, the figures for 1935 and 1936 were approximately 36 per cent, and 62 per cent. The actual tonnage carried in 1936, however, showed some decrease on that of the previous year.

London Can "Hardly Believe It"

HOLLYWOOD.

SAMUEL GOLDWYN, millionaire film magnate and ex-newsboy, has bought the £1,200,000 stock held by Charlie Chaplin, Mary Pickford, and Douglas Fairbanks in the United Artists Film Corporation, it was learned recently.

The new name of the United Artists studio will be "Samuel Goldwyn Incorporated."

United Artists Corporation is an association of owner-producers. Mary Pickford, Douglas Fairbanks, and Charlie Chaplin each holds stock worth £400,000.

Mr. Harry George, who has been associated with Alexander Korda since he began production in London, and who is a director of London Film productions and of the Denham and Pinewood Studios, said:

"We in London have had no indication whatsoever of any such transaction."

"If it has taken place it must vitally affect Mr. Korda's position as an owner-member of United Artists, but it is hardly conceivable that such a deal should have been completed since owner-members of United Artists wishing to sell their holdings are obliged by the constitution of the corporation to offer the shares to all other owner-members. No such offer has been made to Mr. Korda."

Mr. George Archibald, a joint managing-director of United Artists in London, said:

"I can hardly believe it. A deal of such size could hardly have been completed in secrecy in the space of a week. In my most recent communications from New York there has been no hint of any such sale."

SUIT FILED

What makes the report all the more puzzling to London is the fact that Goldwyn and United Artists have been in strong disagreement since January last. Mr. Goldwyn filed a suit against United Artists over two months ago, seeking cancellation of the agreement by which the films are distributed throughout the world by United Artists.

United Artists replied to his action by saying: "The suit has no merit whatsoever, and will be vigorously contested."

It is understood that efforts made

to settle this dispute have been unsuccessful.

It has been known for some time that Goldwyn has been dissatisfied with the situation wherein he, as the most active member of United Artists, should have to share profits with Mary Pickford, Douglas Fairbanks, and Charlie Chaplin, who have been virtually inactive as producers for several years.

Just over two years ago Goldwyn and Alexander Korda secured an option to purchase jointly the holdings of Mary Pickford, Douglas Fairbanks, and Charlie Chaplin, but after protracted negotiations in Hollywood, New York, and London, it was announced that they had decided not to exercise it.

It was then reported that the deal collapsed because of the three principals insisting on being paid spot cash in full, instead of accepting settlement in instalments over a number of years.

Navies Of The Empire

While the final security of Australia, New Zealand, Hongkong, and the scattered island groups in the Pacific may chiefly depend upon the presence of a strong British fleet based upon Singapore, Australia's own substantial contribution towards the security in these waters is insufficiently realised.

With her population of approximately seven millions, she is engaged upon a three-year defence programme involving an expenditure of more than £70,000,000.

Apart from a great increase in the Army and Militia, the building of aircraft, the development of munition factories, and an extensive organisation whereby private factories and industries can assist in national defence in time of war, her naval measures and preparations have not been allowed to diminish.

The Royal Australian Navy already consists of two 10,000 ton, 8-in. gun cruisers; three smaller cruisers, of which two are modern and the third is being modernised and converted to burn oil-fuel; a flotilla leader and four destroyers; together with four escort vessels built or building, and various auxiliaries. Her naval personnel is being increased, and she has large naval and naval volunteer reserves.

TORPEDO MOTOR BOATS

Two "Tribal" class destroyers are to be built in Australia to replace older ships, as well as twelve motor torpedo-boats for local defence. For the rest, Darwin and Port Moresby, in New Guinea, are being developed as naval bases with the necessary defences; a dock for the largest capital ships is being considered at Sydney; anti-submarine defences are being provided for the principal harbours side by side with the production of aircraft and mines; and arrangements have been completed for equipping over fifty Australian merchant ships with guns in time of war, and for training merchant naval officers in their use.

Considering the small size of her population spread over a huge and largely waterless continent, Australia's defence effort is noteworthy.

New Zealand, too, 1,500,000, co-operates in the naval defence of the Empire by maintaining two modern cruisers and flourishing naval reserves.

The long-standing arrangement whereby India paid an annual contribution of £100,000 towards naval defence has now been done away with. Instead, she maintains a flotilla of six modern escort vessels for co-operation with the Royal Navy in time of war.

It may be that India has too many other defence commitments to assist further; but considering the bulk of her overseas trade, many more than six light escort ships would be required for its protection.

South Africa's contribution towards naval defence is not so definite. She is engaged upon a £5,000,000 defence plan spread over three years, of which five millions is being spent on additional arms, equipment, and defence works, and one million on coast defences.

Cape Town, Port Elizabeth, East London, Durban, and Walvis Bay are

to be provided with 15 or 9.2-inch guns, while the monitor Erebus, with two 15-inch, has been lent by the Admiralty for service as a guardship at Cape Town, where she should arrive in September.

South Africa has its R.N.V.R., but no seagoing ships of its own. Yet most of its trade is seaborne, while the route round the Cape of Good Hope might assume vital importance in the event of the Mediterranean becoming compromised for merchant traffic.

So far as Canada is concerned, it was announced in January that about thirteen millions sterling had been allotted to defence, about one half of which was to be devoted to the Royal Canadian Air Force.

COASTAL AIR BASES

Coastal air bases have been developed on the Pacific coast, as well as on the island of Anticosti, in connection with the defence of the St. Lawrence. The total naval vote for this year was about £1,700,000, an increase of about £300,000 on last year's figure.

Canada now maintains six destroyers, divided between the Atlantic and Pacific, and some minesweepers. A flotilla leader is shortly to be acquired from England. The regular naval personnel and reserves are being increased, while it has been stated that the Government eventually intends to provide a total of eighteen destroyers, half on each coast.

Therein lies Canada's chief naval problem. Esquimaux is roughly 600 miles from Halifax by way of the Panama Canal—fully fourteen days' steaming at twenty knots without allowing for delays. A great proportion of the Canadian trade is sea borne, and it is within the capacity of hostile submarines to operate off both seabords.

It is a matter for consideration, therefore, whether she would not require forces of escort vessels and minesweepers on both coasts, backed up by a proportion of heavier vessels. Coupled with the floating defences, her harbours must also be made secure against submarines and isolated surface raiders.

Newfoundland, which has separate Dominion status, possesses no naval forces of any kind. With her present financial condition it may be beyond her power to provide one. However, she used to have a flourishing R.N.R. With her large fishing population this source of naval manpower might well be resuscitated.

Eight Eggs Stolen; Fine \$100

London.

Reminders of severity of English 18th and 19th century justice were produced when a 70-year-old egg dealer, William Bush, was found guilty of stealing eight eggs worth 10 cents from other egg sellers in Dorchester, South England. He was fined \$100 with \$15 costs.

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S S "PRESIDENT PIERCE"	"	JULY	14th	at 12.01 a.m.
S S "PRESIDENT COOLIDGE"	"	JULY	28th	at 10.00 a.m.
S S "PRESIDENT TAFT"	"	AUG.	12th	at 8.00 a.m.
S S "PRESIDENT CLEVELAND"	"	AUG.	26th	at 8.00 a.m.

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MANILA

S S "PRESIDENT CLEVELAND"	SAILS	JUNE	23rd	at 1.00 a.m.
S S "PRESIDENT PIERCE"	"	JULY	7th	at 1.00 a.m.
S S "PRESIDENT GARFIELD"	"	JULY	21st	at 12.00 Noon
S S "PRESIDENT COOLIDGE"	"	JULY	21st	at 9.00 p.m.

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STOCK MARKET REPORT

Hongkong Stock Exchange official summary issued yesterday says: Following a week of brisk trading, in which there was a more than average turnover, the market is now marking time, possibly for the purposes of digestion. In consequence conditions generally, were dull today with the Board recording only a moderate number of dealings.

Buyers
H.K. Wharves \$110
H.K. Docks \$18
H.K. Lands \$37
Humphreys \$84
H.K. Tramways \$17.10
Star Ferries \$87
Yauwatt Ferries \$22.70
Canton Ices \$1.10
H.K. Ropes \$3.70
Wing On (H.K.) \$41
Wm. Powell Ltd. \$1

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Mr. I. N. Murray, B.Sc., M.I.E.E., A.M.I.Mech.E., Deputy Manager, will act as Manager of the Company during the absence from the Colony on leave of Mr. D. W. Munton, Manager.

By Order of the Board of Directors,
(Sgd.) JOHN V. BRAGA,
Acting Secretary.
Hongkong, 9th June, 1939.

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Constructions \$1 1/2
H.K. Govt. 4 1/2% loan 4 1/2 pm.
Marsmans (H.K.) 4 1/2

Sellers

Providents \$4.90
H.K. Lands \$37 1/2
H.K. Tramways \$17 1/4
Yauwatt Ferries \$23
Watsons \$8.05

Sales

H.K. Bank \$1,400
H.K. Wharves \$110
Providents \$4 1/2
H.K. Docks \$18.20
Telephones (Old) \$23.90
Watsons \$8.05

Atoks
Antamok 29
Bagulo Gold 24 1/2
Batuang Buhay 015
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Biru Wedge 24
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Paracale Gummaus 19
San Mauricio 1.02
Syndicate Investment 0.47
United Paracale 40 1/2
Mindanno Motherlode 10 1/2

Exchange At A Glance

SELLING

T.T. London 1/2 1/2
T.T. Shanghai 1/2 1/2
T.T. Singapore 52 1/2
T.T. Japan 105 1/2
T.T. India 82 1/2
T.T. U.S.A. 28 1/2
T.T. Manila 57 1/2
T.T. Batavia 157 1/2
T.T. Bangkok 150 1/2
T.T. Saigon 108
T.T. France 10.84
T.T. Germany 71 1/2
T.T. Switzerland 127 1/4
T.T. Australia 1/6 1/2

BUYING

4 m/s L/C London 1/3
4 m/s D/p do. 1/3 1/2
4 m/s L/C U.S.A. 29 1/2
4 m/s France 11.20
30 d/s India 83 1/2
U.S. Cross rate in Lon. 4.98 1/2

H.K. Stock Market

The following quotations were issued on the Hongkong Stock Market this morning.

BANKS

H.K. Banks \$ 1,400 sa.
H.K. Banks Lon. £05 n.
Chartered £77 n.
Mercantile, A. & B. £27 n.
Mercantile, C. £13 n.
East Asiatic \$80 n.

INSURANCES

Cantons \$ 230 n.
Unions \$ 405 n.
China Underwriters \$ 1.45 n.
H.K. Fire \$ 185 n.

SHIPPING

Douglas \$ s. d.67 n.
Steamboats \$ 15 n.
Indo-China, P.S. 60 n.
Indo-China, D.S. 30 n.
Shell Bearers s/- 83/9 n.
Waterboats \$ 8.10 n.

DOCKS ETC.

Wharves \$ 110 n.
Docks \$ 18.20 sa.
Providents \$ 4.90 n.
New Eng. Sh. \$20 n.
Sh. Docks, Sh. \$

MINING

Kailan s/- 20/6 n.
Raub's \$ 8.40 n.
Venz. Gold \$ 3 n.
Hongkong Mines etc. 4 n.
Antamok Ps. 22 sa.
Atoks Ps. 29 sa.
Bagulo Gold Ps. 24 1/2 sa.
Batuang Cons. Ps. 11.40 sa.
Coco Grove Ps. 35 sa.
Demonstrations Ps. 11 sa.
I.X.L. Ps. 52 sa.
Itogon Ps. 23 1/2 sa.
Masbate Ps. 11 sa.
San Mauricio Ps. 1.02 sa.
Suyoc Consol Ps. 19 sa.
Paracale Ps. 40 1/2 sa.

LANDS

Hotels \$ 5.80 n.
Lands 4 1/2 dtp. \$ 37 1/2 s.
Shai Lands Sh. \$ 10.50 n.
Humphreys \$ 8 1/4 n.
H.K. Realities \$ 4.80 n.
Chinese Estates \$ 100 n.

UTILITIES

Trams \$ 17 1/4 s.
Peak Trams (old) \$ 7.40 n.
Peak Trams (new) \$ 3.70 n.
Star Ferries \$ 87 sa.
Y. Ferries \$ 22.70 n.
China Lights (old) \$ 8.85 n.
China Lights (new) \$ 5.80 n.
H.K. Electric 50 1/2 n.
Macao Electric 18 n.
Sandakan Lights \$ 12 n.
Telephones (old) \$ 23.90 sa.
Telephones (new) \$ 7.70 n.
Traction s/- 20/6 n.
Traction (Prof.) s/- 22/6 n.

INDUSTRIALS

Cald: Macg. (ord.), Sh. \$ 14 n.
Cald: Macg. (Pre.), Sh. \$ 13 n.
Canton Ices \$ 1.10 b.
Cements \$ 14 n.
H.K. Ropes 3.70 n.

STORES, &c.

Dairy Farms (old) \$ 22.20 n.
Dairy Farms (new) \$ 21.20 n.
Watsons \$ 8.05 s.
Lane, Crawfords \$ 7.50 n.
Sinceres \$ 1.80 n.
Wing On (H.K.) \$ 41 b.
Powell, Ltd. 1 b.

COTTON MILLS

Ewo Sh. \$ 22 n.
Shai Cotton Sh. \$ 114 n.
Zoong Sing, Sh. \$
Wing On Textiles, Sh. \$

MISC.

H.K. Entertainments \$ 0.80 b.
Constructions \$ 1 1/2 n.
Vbro Rilling \$84 n.
Ch. Govt. 5% 1925 58 1/2 n.
G. Bonds 58 1/2 n.
H.K. Govt. 4 1/2% Loan 4 1/2 pm. b. 4 1/2 pm.
H.K. Govt. Loan 3 1/2% 1/2 pm. n. 4 1/2 pm.

Marsmans (Lon.) s/- 10/- n.
Marsmans (H.K.) s/- 4/- b.

Ciano For Spain

Madrid, June 12. It is now almost certain that Count Ciano, Italian Foreign Minister, will visit Spain this month.

It is hoped that the transfer of the seat of Government from Burgos to Madrid will be complete in July. The air base at Palma de Mallorca has been evacuated by the Italians—Trans-Ocean.

BERLIN, June 12.—It is announced that General Halder, Chief of the German General Staff, will visit Estonia and Finland this month by invitation of the two army heads concerned thereby returning the visits of the Estonian, General Beck, and the Fin. General Ostermann—Trans-Ocean.

THE HAGUE, June 12.—The re-organisation of the Netherlands' defence forces is to be undertaken in accordance with a Royal Decree issued on Monday ordering that the present peace-divisions be converted into army corps, brigades into divisions and light brigades into light divisions—Trans-Ocean.

ACQUIRING IMPERIAL AIRWAYS Bill Published

LONDON, June 12.

THE British and Overseas Airways Bill to establish a public corporation to acquire and operate Imperial Airways and British Airways was published to-night.

The new corporation will be called the British and Overseas Airways Corporation, under which national interest and prestige will come first, and its statutory duty will be to secure full development, consistent with economy, of efficient overseas air transport services.

The corporation has a monopoly of subsidy as regards British and overseas air service, but no monopoly in flying.

There will remain competition for the carriage of passengers and freight with the heavily subsidised national air lines of other countries.

The bill provides that a subsidy be payable to the corporation until December, 1933, the total amount in any year not to exceed £4,000,000, less £100,000 earmarked until the end of 1943 for assistance to internal air lines.

The corporation will consist of a Chairman, deputy Chairman, and not more than fifteen members.

The corporation is empowered to borrow by the issue of airways stock to provide money required to meet the purchase price of the transferred undertakings, and other capital purposes, apart from any temporary excess purpose stock or the paying of temporary loans.

The total sum outstanding at any time in respect of borrowings is not to exceed £10,000,000.—Reuter.

JAPANESE SHOWDOWN NEARING

(Continued from Page 1.)

been explained by the Japanese as military necessities.

Well informed circles in Shanghai point out that the International Settlement in Shanghai will possibly face the same fate in the event of third powers failing to intervene in behalf of the foreign community in Tientsin since the United States, Britain and France have already rejected the Japanese demands for control of the foreign areas in Shanghai.

Armed Intervention Not Likely

The Tientsin incident marks another development in a new stage of the Sino-Japanese war which began at Kiangsu when the Japanese navy attempted to occupy the foreign concession.

Recalling the third powers' intervention at Kiangsu, some neutrals predict there will be similar efforts to block the Japanese interference with foreign activities in Tientsin. However, it is pointed out that, although the settlement at Kiangsu was saved, actually business is stalemated because the Japanese authorities at Amoy are at present virtually blockading Kiangsu in a similar manner to what is expected in Tientsin.

Diplomatic sources anticipate sharp protests from the democracies to Japan as soon as the Tientsin blockade becomes effective.

However, it is believed there is but a slight chance of armed intervention unless Japanese troops attempt to invade the foreign concessions at Tientsin.

The best informed circles express the opinion that the Tientsin incident will probably hasten retaliatory economic measures against Japan—United Press.

Spain Refugees In Mexico

Mexico City, June 12.

Some 1,800 Loyalist refugees from Spain are due at Vera Cruz on the French steamer Sinaia and they will be officially received by Mexican troops. Fascist organisations have planned a big anti-Communist demonstration the same day and there are fears of a clash—Trans-Ocean.

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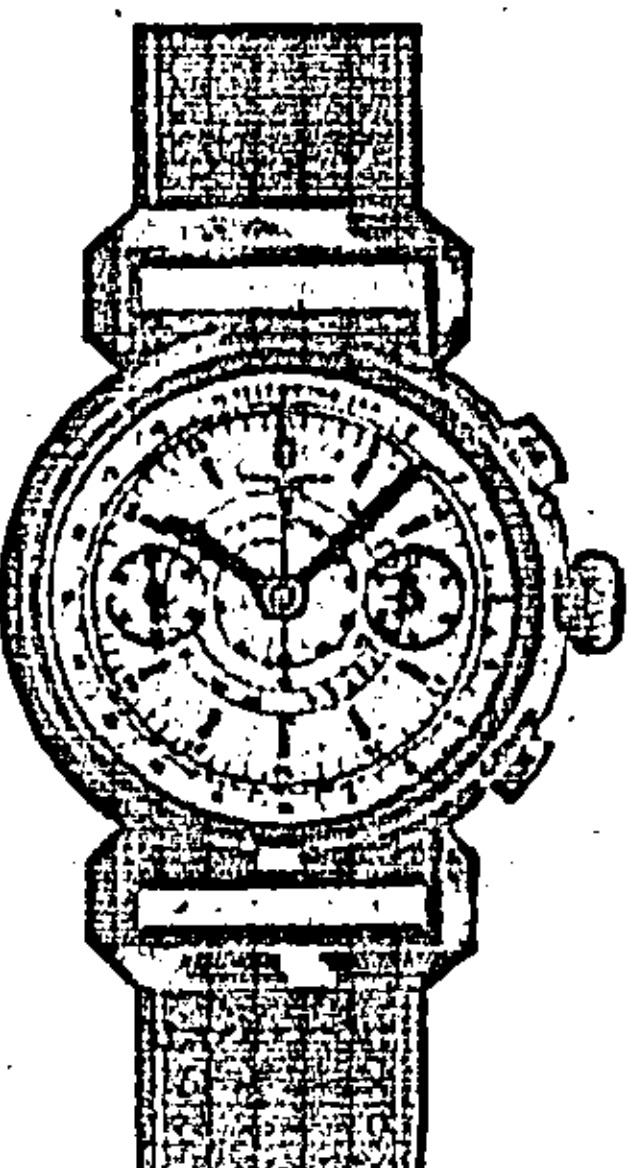
SENNET FRERES

HIGH CLASS JEWELLERS

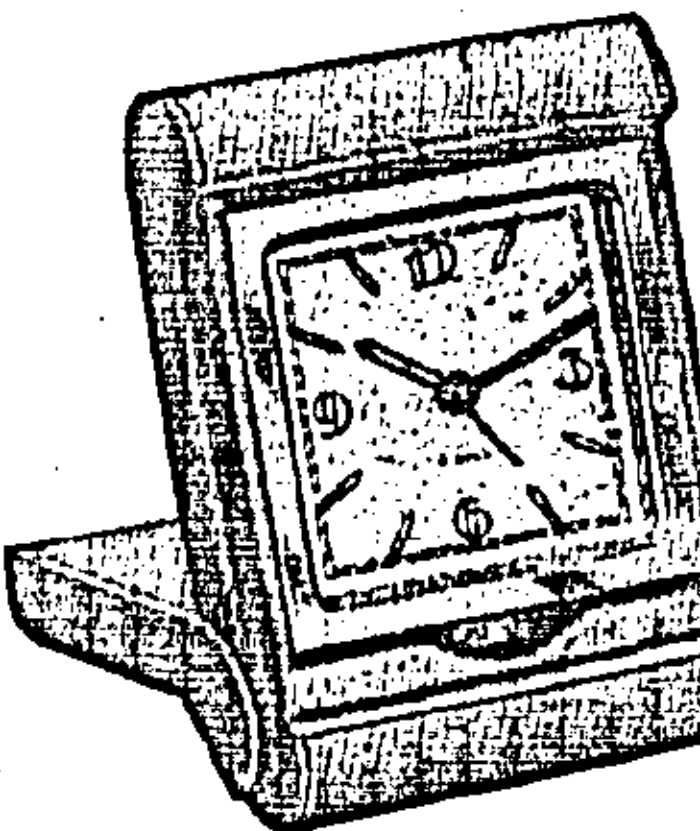
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POST OFFICE.

VIA SIBERIA ROUTE
Letters and Postcards for Europe (except Great Britain and Elre) and South America are forwarded "via Siberia" if so superscribed.

MAIL FOR CANTON
Registered and Ordinary mail and Parcels (not insured) will be accepted for Canton and despatched as circumstances permit.

OUTWARD MAIL TIMES
Registered and Parcel Mails are closed 15 minutes earlier than the time given below unless otherwise stated, and where mails are advertised to close at or before 9 a.m., registered and parcel mails are closed at 5 p.m. on the previous day.

From	Per	Due
Swatow	Holhow	June 13.
Shanghai and Swatow	Kanchow	June 13.
Haiphong, Pakhol and Fort Bayard	Kingyuan	June 13.
Swatow	Sochow	June 13.
Straits	Calchas	June 14.
Saigon	Laos	June 14.
Shanghai and Swatow	Nanning	June 14.
Air Mail by "Pan American Airways"		
Direct Service—San Francisco	Pan American Airways Plane	June 14.
date, 7th June.		
Manila	Pres. Taft	June 14.
Shanghai and Swatow	Pronto	June 14.
Japan	Shirala	June 14.
Manila	Cornerville	June 15.
Canada, U.S.A., Japan and Shanghai (Vancouver B.C. date, 27th May).	Emp. of Russia	June 15.
Air Mail by "Imperial Airways"		
Direct Service—London date, 10th June	Imperial Airways Plane	June 15.
Shanghai	Bhutan	June 16.
Shanghai	Gertrude Maersk	June 16.
Japan, Shanghai and Formosa	Haruna Maru	June 16.
Haiphong	Canton	June 16.
Shanghai	Helyo Maru	June 17.
Straits and Europe via Negapatam (Papers etc.) London date 18th May	Kasima Maru	June 17.
Straits	Kasima Maru	June 17.
Calcutta and Straits	Kutsang	June 17.
Manila	Nako Maru	June 17.
Straits	Teucer	June 17.
Straits	Patroclus	June 18.
Rabaul	Buenos Aires Maru	June 19.
Rabaul	Fridurum	June 19.
Air Mail by Imperial Airways		
Direct Service—London date, 14th June	Imperial Airways Plane	June 19.
Java and Manila	Tjisadane	June 19.
Calcutta and Straits	Santha	June 20.
Straits	Sellerophon	June 21.
Japan	Bolssevaln	June 21.
Rabaul and Manila	Neptuna	June 21.

For	Per	Date and Time.
Swatow	Seistan	Tues., June 13, 3 p.m.
Parcels only for Straits, Penang, Agamemnon		Tues., June 13.
Ceylon, Aden, Egypt, Marseilles and London—due London, 20th July	G. F. O. and K. F. O.	
	Parcels	June 13, 5 p.m.

For	Per	Date and Time.
Swatow	Kwaisang	Wed., June 14, 12.30 p.m.
Amoy	Tsinan	Wed., June 14, 3.30 p.m.
Haiphong	Taisang	Wed., June 14, 4 p.m.
Air Mail for Manila, Guam, Honolulu, and U.S.A. by the "Pan-American Airways Direct Service"—due San Francisco, 21st June.	Pan American Airways Plane	Wed., June 14.
	K.P.O.	June 14, 5 p.m.
	Ord.	June 14, 5.30 p.m.
	G.P.O.	June 14, 5 p.m.
	Ord.	June 15, 7.30 a.m.

For	Per	Date and Time.
Swatow	Holhow	Thurs., June 15, 1.30 p.m.
Fort Bayard and Pakhol	Sochow	Thurs., June 15, 2 p.m.
Manila	Empress of Russia	Thurs., June 15, 3.30 p.m.
Shanghai, Japan, Honolulu, U.S.A., Central and South America via San Francisco and (Papers only for Canada)—due San Francisco, 6th July and Europe (except Great Britain and Elre) via Siberia.	Pres. Taft	Thurs., June 15.
	K.P.O.	June 15, 4 p.m.
	Reg.	June 15, 5 p.m.
	Ord.	June 15, 5.30 p.m.
	G.P.O.	June 15, 7 p.m.
Air Mail by "Imperial Airways"		
Direct Service—due London, 22nd June	Imperial Airways Plane	Thurs., June 15.
	K.P.O.	June 15, 5 p.m.
	Reg.	June 15, 5.30 p.m.
	Ord.	June 15, 5.30 p.m.
	G.P.O.	June 15, 7 p.m.
Air Mail for Malaya, Java and Australia by "Imperial Airways"		
Direct Service—due Sydney, 23rd June	Imperial Airways Plane	Thurs., June 15.
	K.P.O.	June 15, 5 p.m.
	Reg.	June 15, 5.30 p.m.
	Ord.	June 15, 5.30 p.m.
	G.P.O.	June 15, 7 p.m.

For	Per	Date and Time.
Swatow	Hangyang	Fri., June 16, 12.30 p.m.
Haiphong	Laos	Fri., June 16, 1 p.m.
Swatow	Kingyuan	Fri., June 16, 2.30 p.m.
Air Mail for "K.L.M. Airways Direct Service"—due Amsterdam, 29th June.	Haruna Maru	Fri., June 16.
	K.P.O.	June 16, 5 p.m.
	Reg.	June 16, 5 p.m.
	Ord.	June 16, 5.30 p.m.
	G.P.O.	June 16, 5 p.m.
Air Mail for Indo-China, Iran, and France (Paris and Northern Provinces only) by the "Air-France Airways Direct Service"—due Paris 23rd June	Imperial Airways Plane	Fri., June 16.
	K.P.O.	June 16, 5 p.m.
	Reg.	June 16, 5 p.m.
	Ord.	June 16, 5.30 p.m.
	G.P.O.	June 16, 5 p.m.
Straits, Ceylon, India, East and South Africa, Aden, Egypt, and Europe via Marseilles—due Marseilles, 16th July	Haruna Maru	Fri., June 16.
	K.P.O.	June 16, 5 p.m.
	Reg.	June 16, 5 p.m.
	Ord.	June 16, 5.30 p.m.
	G.P.O.	June 16, 5 p.m.

For	Per	Date and Time.
Amoy	Cremor	Sat., June 17, 3.30 p.m.
Formosa, Shanghai and Japan	Kasima Maru Sat.	June 17, 3.30 p.m.

For	Per	Date and Time.
Swatow and Saigon	Kalgan	Sun., June 18, 9 a.m.
Shanghai and Swatow	Yusang	Sun., June 18, 9 a.m.

For	Per	Date and Time.
Air Mail for "Imperial Airways"		
Direct Service—due London, 26th June	Imperial Airways Plane	Mon., June 19.
	K.P.O.	June 19, 5 p.m.
	Reg.	June 19, 5.30 p.m.
	Ord.	June 19, 5.30 p.m.
	G.P.O.	June 19, 7 p.m.
Air Mail for Malaya, Java and Australia by "Imperial Airways"		
Direct Service—due Sydney, 26th June	Imperial Airways Plane	Mon., June 19.
	K.P.O.	June 19, 5 p.m.
	Reg.	June 19, 5.30 p.m.
	Ord.	June 19, 5.30 p.m.
	G.P.O.	June 19, 7 p.m.
Japan	Kutsang	Mon., June 19, 7 p.m.

The Hongkong Telegraph NINTH ANNUAL

AMATEUR PHOTOGRAPHIC

COMPETITION

June—September, 1939

\$250 CASH \$250 PRIZES \$250

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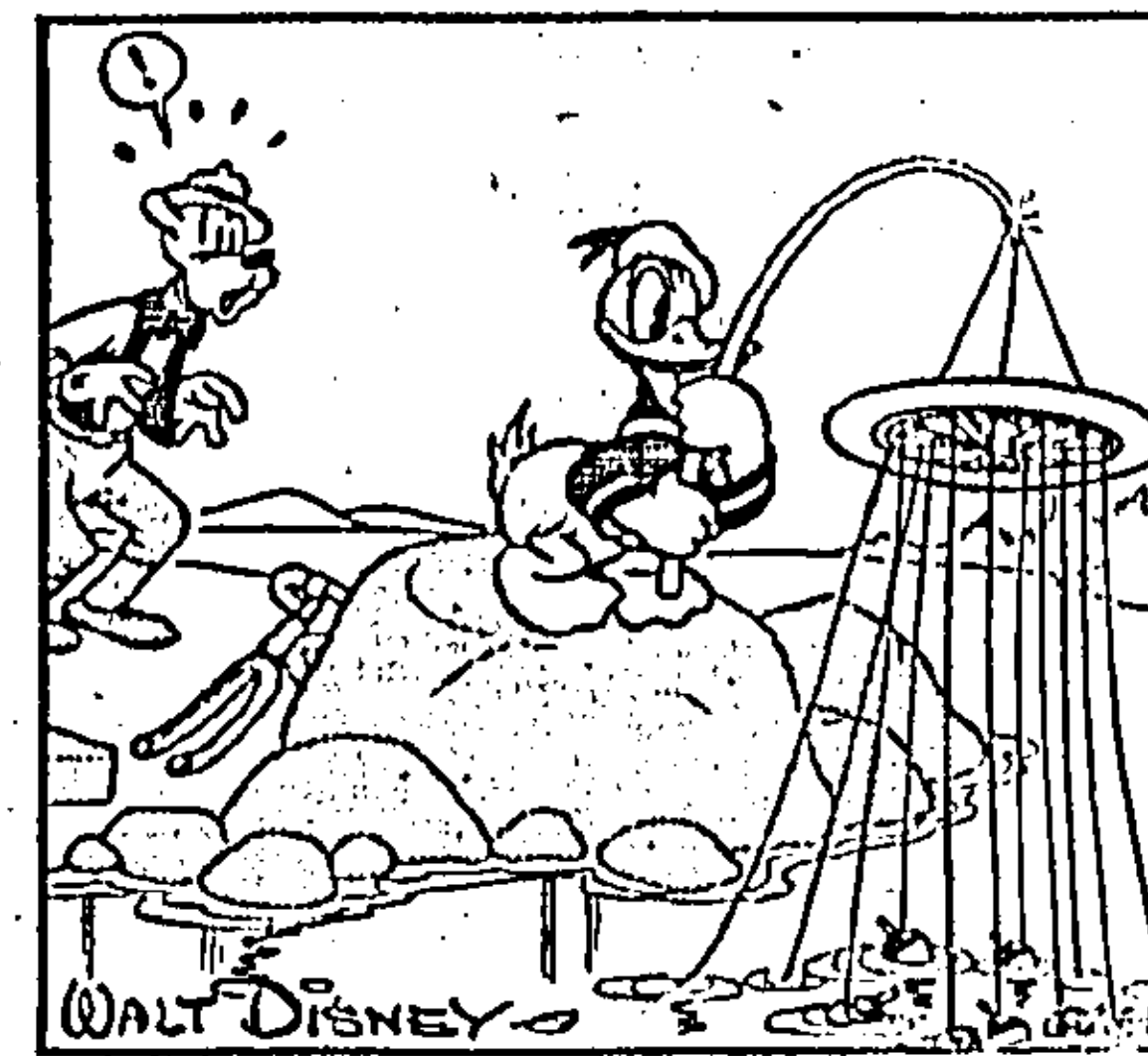
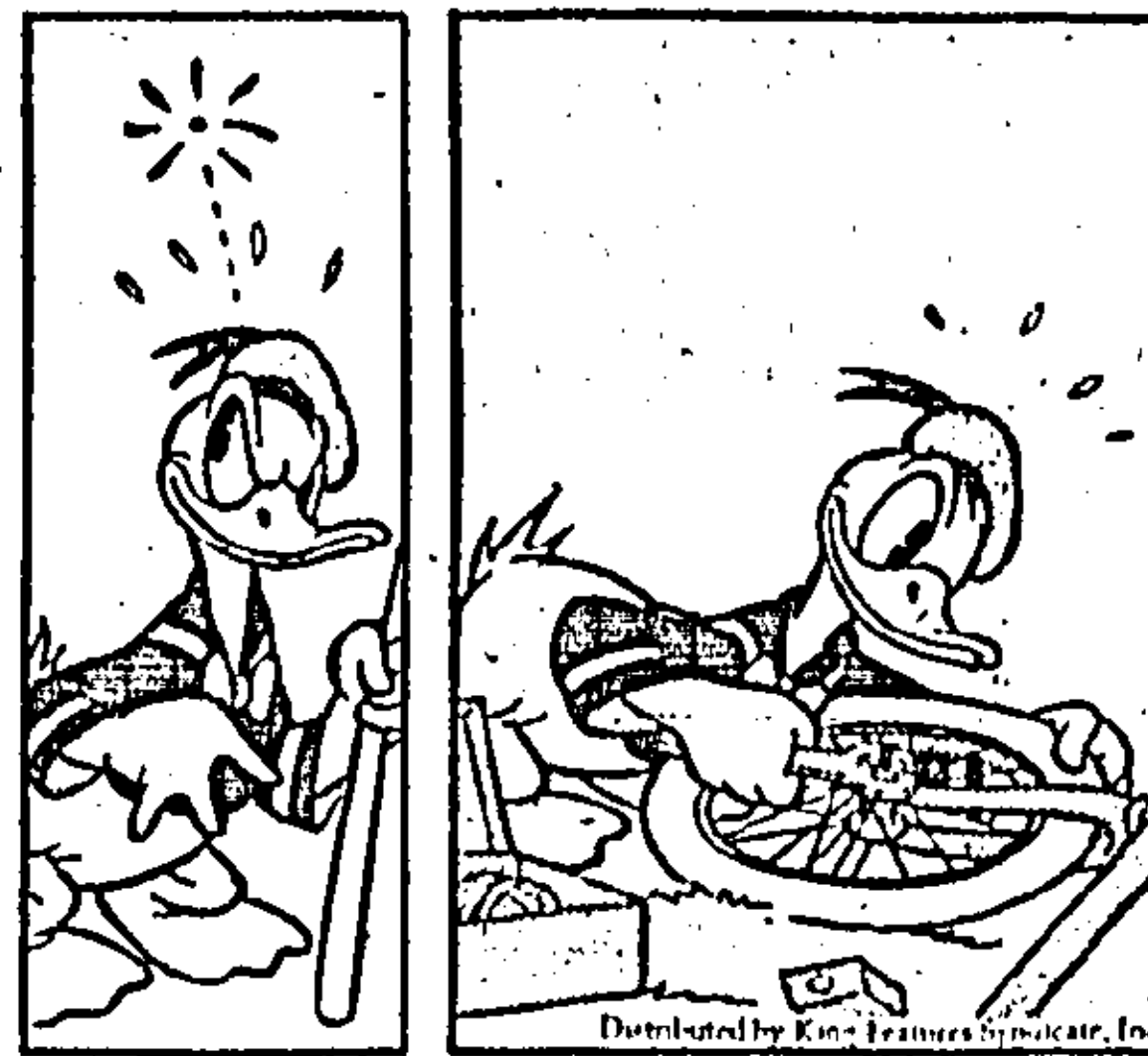
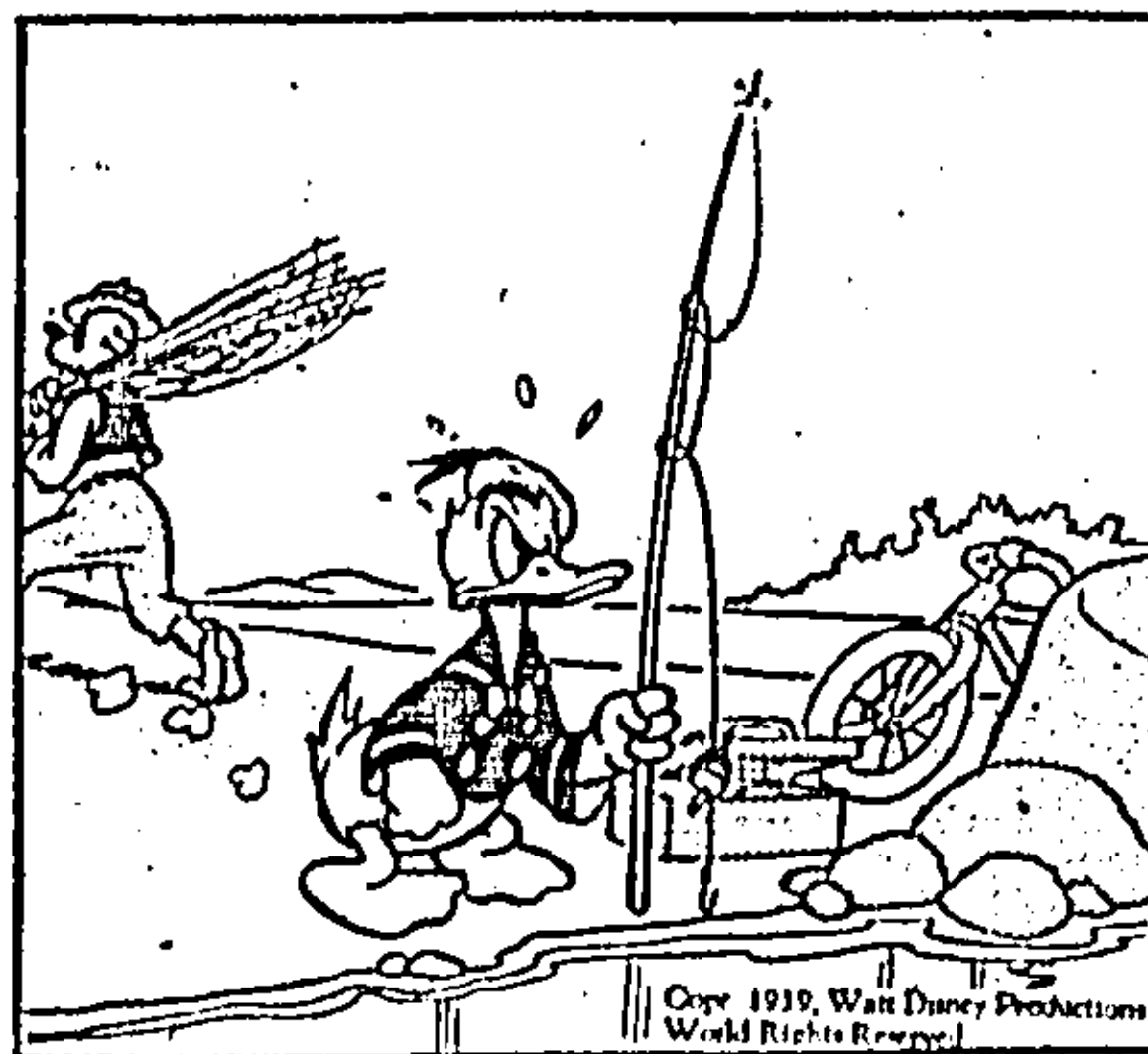
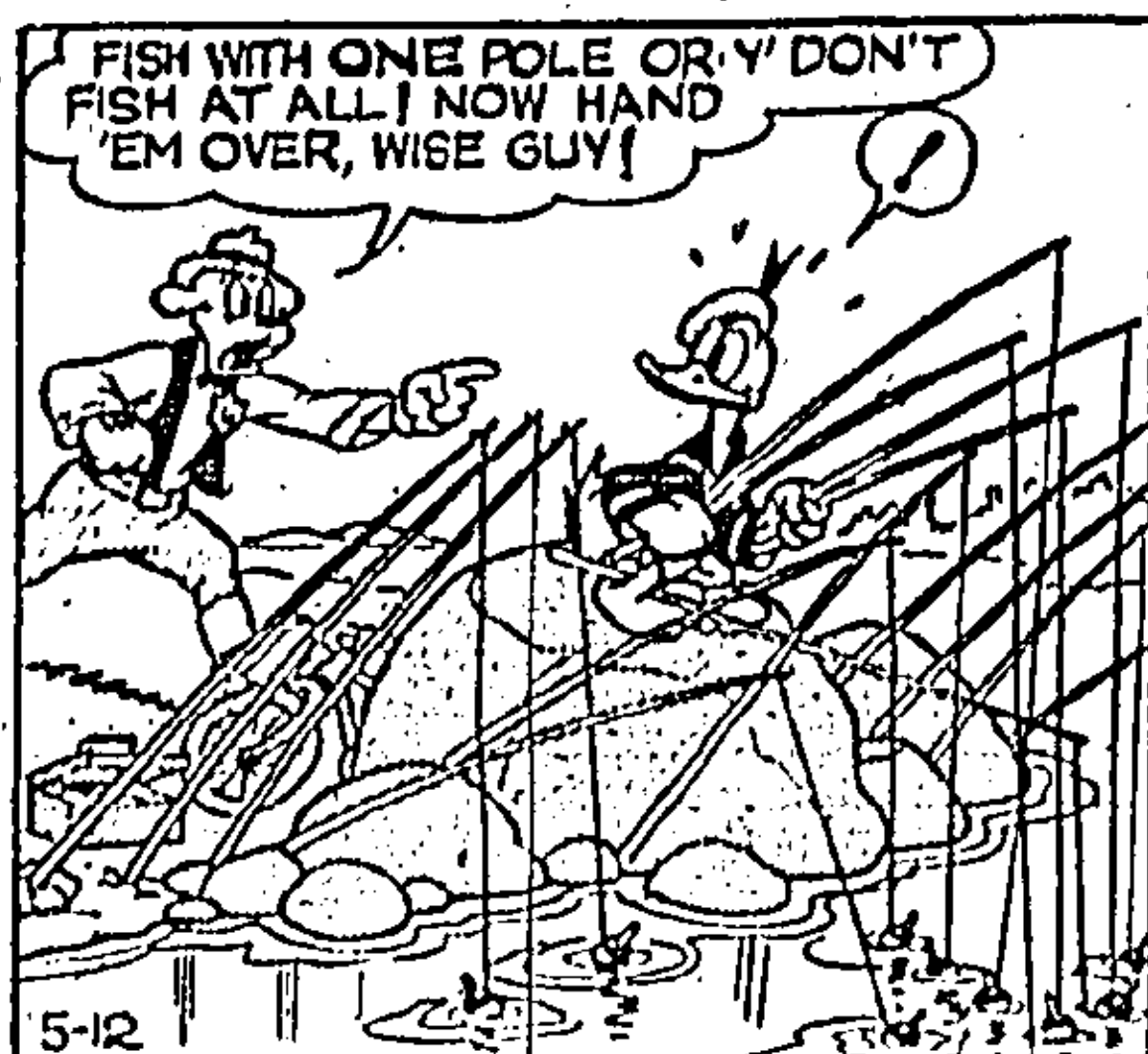
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HIT WITH BOTTLE Incident Described As Cat Fight

That she had been struck on the head with a bottle and that a threat had been made to tear her apart, was part of the evidence given by Roza Koo, complainant, in an assault summons, heard by Mr. E. Himsworth at the Kowloon Magistracy yesterday.

Roza Koo and her sister, Fina Koo, of 10 Nam Kue Road, 2nd floor, summoned Matilde Wu, Gabriella Wu and Louis Wu, of 90 Salkung Road, first floor, for assaulting them on April 25.

Mr. M. A. da Silva represented the complainants, and the defendants conducted their own case. At the completion of the evidence, Mr. Himsworth remarked that the fight had exhibited all the characteristics of a "cat fight."

Matilde Wu, the mother of the other two defendants, admitted the assault and added that her two children had not been concerned in it.

Testifying, Fina Koo said that previous to the day of the assault she and her sister were residing with the complainants at Salkung Road. They had known each other for about six years. Sometime before the assault the elder Wu had accused witness's sister of having spoiled some sewing machine needles, and new ones were purchased for her.

"On April 25," said witness, "a visitor Victor Lee, called on the defendants and then on me. I was in my sister's cubicle lying on a bed reading a newspaper. My sister was sitting on the bed with her baby in her arms. About 6 p.m. first defendant came into the room with a packet of needles. Entering the room, first defendant accused my younger sister of buying her bad pins and used a very fierce tone in saying this. She appeared to be very angry at the time, and called my sister an 'unlucky woman.'"

Witness then said that first defendant also spoke of increasing the rent and, when witness's sister replied, first defendant threw the packet of needles to the ground and struck witness's sister on the chest with her hand.

Struck Sister Twice
"After she struck my sister twice," continued witness, "she caught hold of my sister's hair. The visitor, Mr. Lee, got up and tried to pacify them and I also got up to do this. Just then, first defendant's son and daughter came in and pushed us towards the bed and first defendant also struck me twice just above the nose with her hand."

"There was a bottle on a table and first defendant took up the bottle and struck me twice on the head with it. I also used my hands to scratch her."

Second defendant said that she took no part in the assault. It was her mother who had struck the complainants. Her mother was of a charitable nature and had helped one of the complainants. One of them had borrowed \$2,000 from her mother. "It was only my mother who struck them. I joined in to try to pacify them," she concluded.

Third defendant denied having caught hold of Roza Koo's thighs. Mr. Himsworth said that it was difficult to adduce from the evidence just what had happened, apart from the fact that the fight had produced all the characteristics commonly associated with a "cat fight." He was satisfied that the first defendant had struck both the complainants on the head with a bottle. There was serious doubt concerning the other two defendants, and they were therefore discharged.

First defendant was bound over in \$20 to keep the peace for a year and ordered to pay \$5 compensation to each of the complainants.

FACTS ABOUT RUSSIA'S AIR FORCE

(Continued from Page 6.)

machinery in Russia tells this story.

The plane production of the factories is hindered, too, by members of the Party telling the engineers how to do their job.

The organisation of their plane factories is so complex and so centralised that the slightest blow would throw them out of joint.

It is upon the design of planes and the potential production of war-planes that we must assess the strength of the Russian Air Force. We know that the Russians are good fliers. Their short stay in Spain proved that.

The Russian Air Force can be of immense help to Britain and France in the event of a war with the totalitarian States. The Russians would keep a large number of enemy planes occupied. Besides that, the Russian Air Force would be a menace to the Germans in the east.

Though Russian plane production is small it could be increased by the introduction of foreign methods and foreign foremen in their plane factories.

The Russian Air Force could also be provided with British, French and American machines. Whether the present Russian Air Force would collapse under the pressure of war is not, therefore, of great importance. It could be rebuilt if that should happen. And it is upon this basis that the Russian Air Force must be regarded as of immense importance in the alignment of air power in Europe.

they might have fallen down and struck their heads on the iron bed. I also used my hands to scratch her."

Second defendant said that she took no part in the assault. It was her mother who had struck the complainants. Her mother was of a charitable nature and had helped one of the complainants. One of them had borrowed \$2,000 from her mother. "It was only my mother who struck them. I joined in to try to pacify them," she concluded.

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First defendant was bound over in \$20 to keep the peace for a year and ordered to pay \$5 compensation to each of the complainants.

A Look Through The "Telegraph"

50 YEARS AGO

June 13, 1890.
The extraordinary proceedings in the local Sharo Market during the past week again bring to the front the danger to which we have previously had occasion more than once to direct public attention. It is beyond doubt that a very large proportion of the transactions reported lately have either been bogus arrangements "fixed up" by unscrupulous traffickers, or gambling of the most reckless and criminal description.

A meeting of the Executive Council was held this afternoon, for the purpose of considering the scheme for raising a corps of Rifle Volunteers. The scheme is not yet made public, but, roughly, it is on the plan of the Shanghai Volunteers. A body of Europeans are to be trained in the management of Maxim guns, and about twenty are to act as light horsemen, providing their own ponies, but with Government stabling.

Sellers of local stock "on time" will be wise to keep their operations within reasonable limits. The eminent prophet Baxter has definitely fixed the end of the world for March 16th, 1890.

The Japanese ship-building yards do not yet appear to be able to meet the requirements of the Imperial Navy. We note that another second class cruiser was ordered shortly by the Naval Department from England, the plans of the vessel having been approved at a recent meeting of the Naval Construction Committee.

25 YEARS AGO

June 13, 1914.
The distinction of being the largest vessel in the world was claimed by the new Hamburg-America liner Vaterland, which left Southampton on May 15 on her maiden voyage to New York.

FORD MODEL T TOURING CAR. A passenger—4 Cylinder—20 Horsepower Car. Includes extension top, top cover, Automatic brakes windshield, speedometer, two 6-inch lamps, generator, three oil lamps, horn and tools, including Jack. No Ford Cars sold un-equipped. Hongkong currency. \$1,000. Alex. Ross & Co., Sole Agents for South China.

10 YEARS AGO

June 13, 1929.
A gathering of members of the congregation of Union Church last night approved plans for the construction of a new Church and Manse at Kowloon and incorporated in the resolution was decision to commence the work as soon as possible. The estimated cost for the buildings and furnishing is \$91,500.

Captain "Jimmy" Sutton, familiarly known in the East as "One-Armed Sutton" who was military adviser to the late Marshal Chang Tso-lin, and survivor of the assault at Mukden, has arrived in London from Canada, for the marriage of his daughter, Frances, who is eighteen years of age, to an officer of the Yorkshire Regiment.

5 YEARS AGO

June 13, 1934.
A great expansion in the ground and air strength of the Royal Air Force is now seriously contemplated by the Government.

Following up the recent pledges by Mr. Stanley Baldwin that Britain will seek parity in the air with the greatest power within striking distance of Britain's shores, if no limitation agreement can be obtained, the Air Ministry is preparing plans, under instruction, for substantial expansion of the R.A.F. These are expected to be submitted to the Cabinet shortly.

TO-DAY'S RADIO

ZBW, 355 metres (84tres 9,520 kilo-cycles)5 k.c.) and 31.49 me

Radio Programme Broadcast by Z. B. W. on a Frequency of 845 k.c.s. and on Short Wave from 1-2.15 p.m. and 8-11 p.m. on 0.52 m.c.s. per second.

11. K. T. Noon-12.20 p.m. Relay of Service of Intercession from St. John's Cathedral.

12.30 Mozart—Concerto in E Flat Major, K. 271.

Walter Gieseking (Piano) and Members of The State Opera House Orchestra, Berlin, conducted by Hans Rosbaud.

1.00 Time and Weather.

1.03 Songs by Jan Klepura (Tenor).

I Mean To Say I Love You (Film "Give Us This Night"); Sweet Melody Of Night (Film "Give Us This Night"); My Heart Is Always Calling You (Film "My Heart Is Calling"); You, Me And Love (Film "My Heart Is Calling").

1.15 Reuter and Rugby Press, Weather and Announcements.

1.30 Variety and Dance Music.

Three Pianos—Boogie Woogie Prayer (Lewis, Johnson, Ammons); Meade Lux Lewis, Pete Johnson and Albert Ammons; Vocal—There's A Lull In My Life (from "Wake Up and Live"); and It's Sweet Of You (from "Wake Up and Live"). Ruth Etting; Tango—Black Orchids and A Ball In Madeira... Oskar Joost Tango Orchestra; Vocal—The Funny Old Hills (Film "Paris Honey-moon") and I Have Eyes (Film "Paris Honey-moon")... Bing Crosby with John Scott Trotter and His Orchestra.

Orchestra—The Desert Song—Selection (Hammerstein-Romberg)... Edith Lorand Orchestra; Organ—Arr. Dorsey) and When Day Is Done (Katscher and Sylvia)... Sidney Torch; Orchestra—"Sweethearts" Selection (Hartner and Others).... Louis Levy and His Orchestra.

2.15 Close Down.

6.00 A Scottish Programme with Sir Harry Lauder.

Medley Of Scottish Airs... Pipers Of The 2nd Batt. The Q.O. Cameron Highlanders under the direction of Pipe-Major T. K. Marshall and Herbert Dawson (Organ); It's A Fine

the Cabinet shortly.

Excluding a hundred machines in India, Britain has now about eight hundred first-line and about 130 second-line aircraft.

It is contemplated that the addition will place Britain on approximate parity with France.

Leg-theory bowling as practised by Larwood against the Australians in the last series of Tests has cropped up again in acute controversial form—but not this time in connection with the Australians.

The Evening Standard states that as a sequel to the recent leg-theory tactics adopted by Nottinghamshire in their matches against Essex, Cambridge and Sussex, the representatives of two of the most famous cricketing counties to-day visited Trent Bridge and informed the Nottinghamshire Country Cricket Club that if fast leg-theory bowling was used against them this season, they would not in any circumstances, agree to play them in 1935.

It is even said that one of these counties is prepared to walk from the field and concede the match this summer if fast leg-theory bowling is indulged in.

"Victorian Melodies" A B.B.C. Recording

ERIK NELSON RECITAL

Things To Sing (Lauder) and We Parted On The Shore (Lauder).... Sir Harry Lauder with Orchestra; Strathspeys (arr. Diack)—Intro: Money Music; Braes o' Tullimet; Highland Whiskey; Reels (arr. Diack)—Intro: Rachel Rags (arr. Diack); Brown's Reel.... Scottish Country Dance Orchestra conducted by Michael Diack; Mr. John Mackay (Lauder).... Sir Harry Lauder with Orchestra; Bonnie Scotland (arr. Pelher).... New Mayfair Orchestra.

6.30 Light Orchestral Selections.

Pan And The Wood Goblins (Otto Rathke) and Clog Dance (Oscar Petras).... Pavilion Lescant Novelty Orchestra; From Near And Far—Waltz Melodies (arr. Galt Hobbe).... Orchestra; Muscotte; Neapolitan Sirenade (Gerhard Winkler) and Fairy-Wood Parade—Intermezzo (P. W. Noack).... Joe Bund and His Orchestra; Immortal Strauss (A Medley of Strauss Waltzes).... Viennese Waltz Orchestra; By The Fire-side Romance (Hippmann).... Frederic Hippmann and His Orchestra.

7.00 Herbert Groh (Tenor) and Jessica Dragonette (Soprano).

Will You Love Me (Pergolesi).... Jessica Dragonette (Soprano) with the Renaissance Quintet (In Italian); You Passed Me By (Bennetfeld and Others) and A Tender Song (Pencyc-Amberg).... Herbert E. Groh (Tenor) with Orchestra (Sung in German); Alice Blue Gown (McCarthy, Tierney) and Through The Doorway of Dreams (from "Big Broadcast of 1936").... Jessica Dragonette (Soprano) with Orchestra; Serenade (Heykens-Krutzfeld).... Herbert E. Groh (Tenor) with Orchestra. (Sung in German).

7.18 Closing Local Stock Quotations.

7.20 A Grieg Programme.

Feuille D'Album; Papillon Arletto; To The Spring.... Arthur De Greef (Piano); Holberg Suite, Op. 40.... London String Orchestra cond. by Walter Goehr; Solvieg's Song (from "Peer Gynt").... Elisabeth Schumann (Soprano); Peer Gynt—Suite No. 1, Op. 46.... London Philharmonic Orchestra cond. by Eugene Goossens.

8 Time, Weather and Announcements.

8.03 Studio—Piano Recital by Erik Nelson.

1. Medley of Erik Nelson's Waltzes; (a) Only you alone; (b) To you dear; (c) I ask of you; 2. Parisian Pierrot (Noel Coward).... Noel Coward (Vocal) with Orchestra; 3. Selection from Noel Coward; (a) Let's say Goodbye; (b) Someday 'Til I see you; (c) Conversation piece; 4. Any Little Fish (Cochran's 1931 Revue)—Coward.... Noel Coward (Vocal) with Orchestra; 5. "Bitter Sweet"—Selection (Noel Coward); (a) Little Cafe; (b) If love were all; (a) I'll see you again; 6. The Stately Homes of England (Operette)—Coward.... Noel Coward (Vocal) with Orchestra.

8.25 Jessie Matthews, Jack Buchanan, George Formby and Louis Levy and The Gaumont British Symphony.

1. I Think I Can (Film "Brewster's Millions") and One Good Tune Deserves Another (Film "Brewster's Millions").... Jack Buchanan (Vocal) with Orchestra; Empire Builders—March (Film "Rhodes of Africa") and Music From The Movies—March (Louis Levy).... Louis Levy and The Gaumont British Symphony; 1. Can Wiggle My Ears (from "First a Girl") and Say The Word And It's Yours (from "First a Girl").... Jessie Matthews (Vocal) with Orchestra; Further Adventures of The Window Cleaner (Formby, Cliff and Gifford).... George Formby and His Ukulele with Orchestra; Will You Remember (Film "Maytime") and Swing High, Swing Low (from the film).... Louis Levy and His Gaumont-British Symphony (Vocal) with Orchestra; Further Adventures of The Window Cleaner (Formby, Cliff and Gifford).... George Formby and His Ukulele with Orchestra; Will You Remember (Film "Maytime") and Swing High, Swing Low (from the film).... Louis Levy and His Gaumont-British Symphony (Vocal) with Orchestra; Further Adventures of The Window Cleaner (Formby, Cliff and Gifford).... George Formby and His Ukulele with Orchestra; Will You Remember (Film "Maytime") and Swing High, Swing Low (from the film).... Louis Levy and His Gaumont-British Symphony (Vocal) with Orchestra.

9.15 London Relay—Tide News.

9.30 London Relay—"Food for Thought".

Short talks on matters of topical interest.

9.45 London Relay—Sports News and Market Notes.

9.50 Orchestral.

Kling Christian Suite—Elegio (Sibelius); Berceuse (Kjaanus).... Royal Opera House Orchestra, Stockholm cond. by Armand Jarnetel.

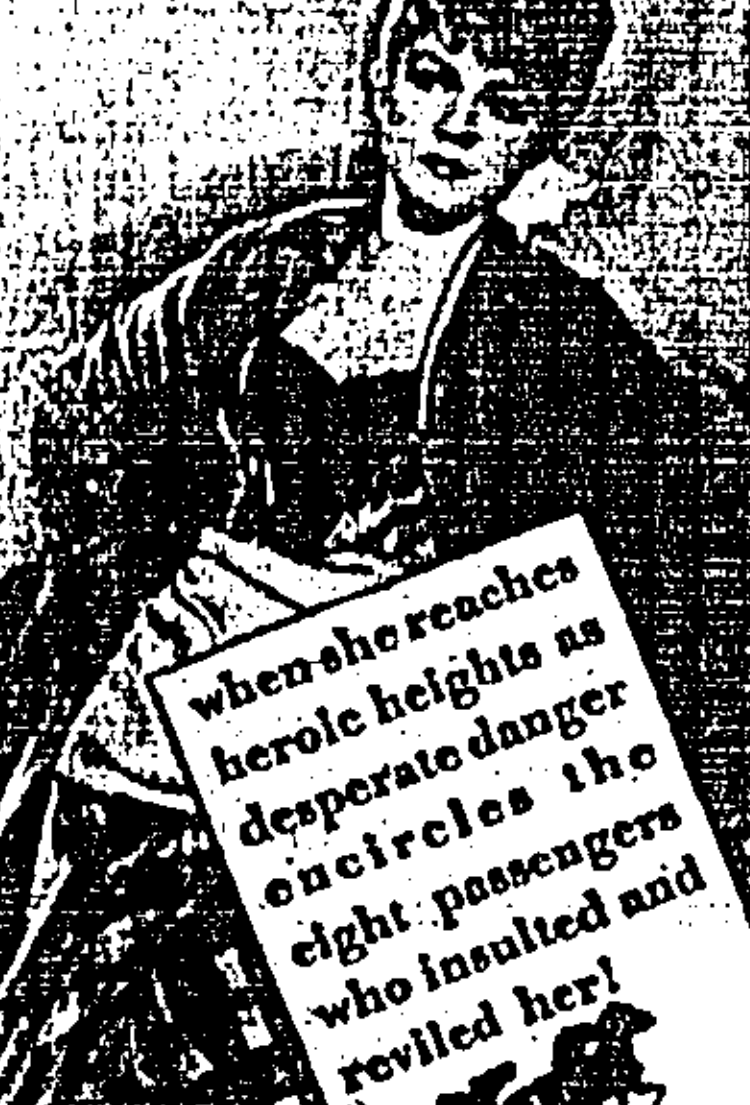
10. B. C. Recording—Victorian Melodies.

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11 Close Down.

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"DAILY EXPRESS"

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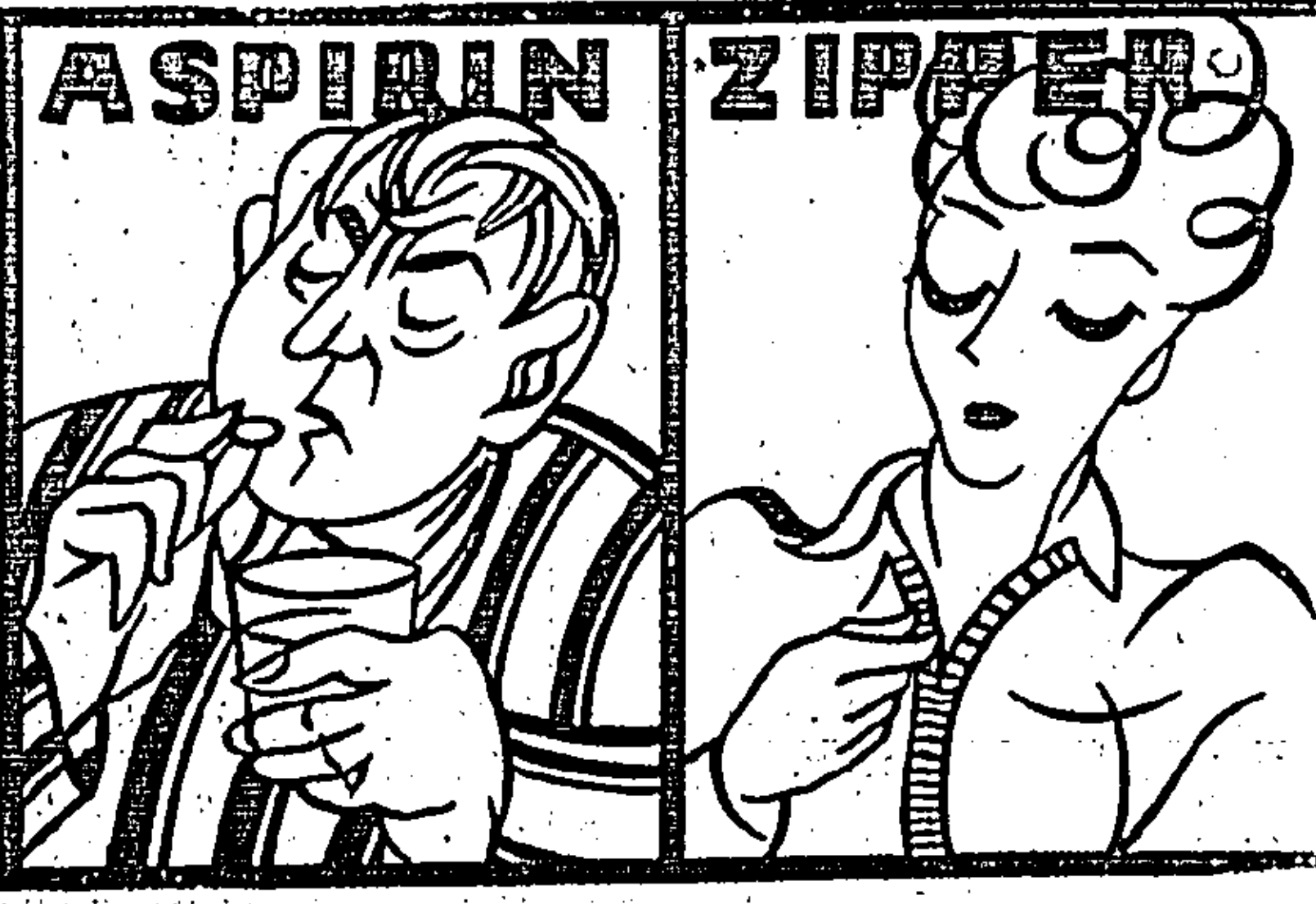
In the grounds of the New York World Fair they are burying a Time Capsule with a message in it from the people of our time to those who will be living in 6938 A.D.

Packed into the capsule is a cross-section of twentieth century life—a copy of a news-magazine, money, music, poker chips, clothing.

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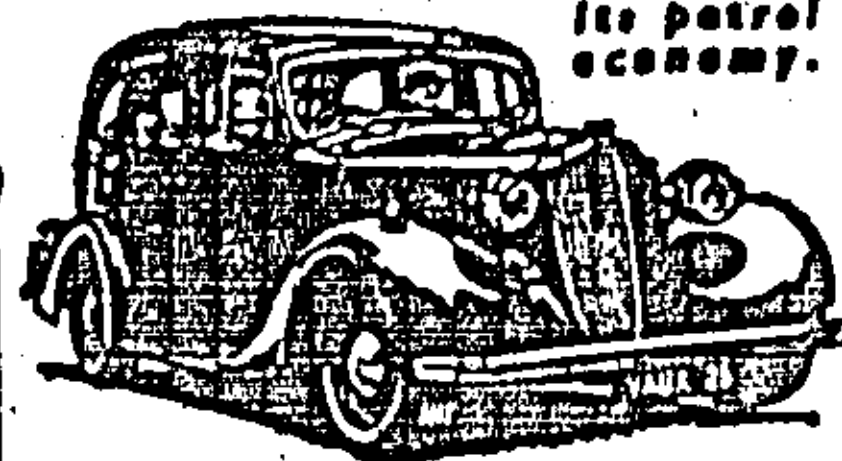
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Wyndham St., Hongkong
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June 13, 1939

Schoolboys' Strike

Precocious children seldom
excite admiration. They either
bore or annoy. The Diocesan
Boys' School students who have
gone on strike are not only
annoying and boring, but are
distressing and disloyal. Their
action savours more of priggish-
ness than patriotism. But even
allowing for a reasonable
motive, the strike cannot claim
sympathy. The ringleaders—
prefects, whose honour code
should represent the highest
ethics of a school—have been
grossly unfair to the good
name of their school (whose
reputation is worth being
honoured), to their headmaster,
and to their fellow students.

This exhibition of anti-
Japanism is doubly misplaced,
not only because the ringleaders
had previously given their word
to the headmaster to accept his
decision regarding the appoint-
ment of a head prefect, but
because it is levelled against a
fellow student, whose only ap-
parent crime was to be born in
Formosa. The scapegoat for this
unseemly display of childish
precociousness is a Chinese,
whose sole affiliation to things
Japanese is that he was born in
Japanese territory. This in it-
self is an indication of how far
the mentalities of the strikers
are removed from the realities
of the situation.

But the more important aspect
is the direct and impudent
challenge to recognised school
authority. Patriotic emotions
among Chinese schoolboys,
especially in the present state of
unheaven in their country, are
not only understandable, but lau-
dable. This, however, cannot give
students unrestrained licence to
behave petulantly and in what-
ever manner they please, particu-
larly when their actions
threaten to disrupt normal
school life and discipline.

According to our information,
the trouble has been brewing for
some time, and the headmaster
has acted with patience and
great forbearance. The response
of the ringleaders has been to
laugh at his good offices, to
usurp school authority, and to
smirch their own honour code.
Sir Robert Kotewall's appeal was
strikingly phrased, and we
heartily endorse it. We feel
confident that it will strike a
responsive chord among most of
the schoolboy strikers (many of
whom quite obviously have
either been coerced or led like
sheep into their action), and it
is certain that if they behave
honourably and courageously,
the entire incident can be closed
without any ill effects either to
the school's discipline or its
prestige.

On the other hand, a con-
tinuance of the strike must

These are the Facts about Russia's Air Force

by
LORD FORBES

IF Adolf Hitler proposes
carrying the Anti-
Comintern Pact as far
as bombing Joe Stalin out
of the Kremlin, he is taking
on quite a tough proposi-
tion.

If Hitler attacks Moscow he
may be caught as Napoleon was.
For Moscow is about 600 miles
from the nearest German border
—in East Prussia.

All the way through Poland
and over Russian territory on
their way to Moscow the Ger-
man bombers would be attacked.
On their return journey this
process would be repeated.

The retreat after a bombing
raid would be much like Napo-
leon's effort. Few would see
home again.

The Russian Air Force, like all
their other military forces, is de-
signed for defence. The Rus-
sians have from 1,200 to 1,500
fighter planes.

The fighter plane is the weapon
of defence. These Russian
fighter planes are well able to
deal with the German bombers.
They proved that in Spain.

WHILE in Barcelona
and Madrid I talked
with Spanish pilots who had
flown these fighter planes in
Spain.

One of them had shot down
two of the crack German Heinkel
bombers. I asked him which he
would prefer, a Russian Mosca
or a German Messerschmitt
fighter plane in a war. He re-
plied, "Give me the Russian
plane."

This Spanish pilot had been
taught to fly in Russia at a fly-
ing school near Moscow. He
spoke highly of their training
system. He told me each
Spanish pilot had received 100
hours' instruction before re-
turning to fight in Spain.

He also told me that he be-
lieved Russian fighter planes
equal to any in Europe, and that
their Air Force was a formidable
weapon.

A French engineer has just
concluded a series of articles on
the Russian Air Force. He
estimates that Russia has a first-
line strength of 4,200 machines
and that she is now producing
from 400 to 500 planes a month.
His figure is one generally ac-
cepted.

The figure 4,200 is composed
as follows: 1,200-1,500 fighter
planes, 1,500 planes for recon-
naissance, 800 planes for ground
attack, 400 day bombers, 300
four-motored night bombers.

In his survey of the Russian
Air Force he praises the fighter
force, but does not regard the
other branches of the service as
equal to European standards.

The reconnaissance planes and
night bombers of the Russians
he looks upon as inferior to those
of other great nations.

He points out that their large
four-motored night bombers
would be sitting targets for modern
anti-aircraft guns, since
they travel at only 120 m.p.h.

The Russian light day bomb-
ers, however, are much better
than the heavy night bombers.
In Spain there were a few squad-

bring unhappy repercussions on
those involved. In some cases
the disaffected students have
reached the most important
stage of their school careers; in
other instances this stage is
before them. It would be
stupidity in the extreme, deli-
berately to prejudice these
careers simply because of a mis-
guided display of misdirected
patriotism.

rons of these planes. They were
quite successful. It was one of
these machines that bombed the
Deutschland.

The pilot who bombed the
Deutschland is now in a concen-
tration camp at Perpignan. He
praised this Russian bomber,
but complained that it was apt
to catch fire in the air.

ALL the researches that
I have made, conver-
sations, readings, and calcula-
tions, convince me that the Rus-
sian Air Force was much strong-
er in 1936 than at the present
time.

It was no war that reduced the
strength of the Russian forces.
It was suicide. Their own police
—the OGPU—perpetrated that
deed.

The two years of purges played
more havoc with Russian
military forces than any world
war could have done.
Unlike any other war, the
common soldiers escaped and the
generals caught it.

Now the purges have ceased—
and Russian progress in the air
can continue.

There is no reason at all why
the Russian Air Force should
not be equal to anything that
Europe can produce. The Rus-
sian plane designers are good.

Up to the present they have
copied European and American
designs, but now they are
branching out on their own lines
of development.

Mr. Glenn Martin, one of the
pioneers of aviation and now the
largest builder of bombers in the
United States, told me when I
visited him at his factory in
America that he had several
Russian Government engineers
studying in his works.

Glenn Martin believed them
to be good, and thought that,
given experience, they would be
equal to any American plane de-
signers. In fact, two of Ameri-
ca's greatest plane designers
are Russian. They are Igor
Sikorsky and Seversky.

I would prefer to be a Rus-
sian plane designer in America
rather than in Russia.

In Russia the designer of a
bad plane goes to jail until he de-
signs a good one. A good de-
sign is the price of release.

Grigorovich, one of their best
aviation engineers, produced one
or two unsuccessful seaplanes.
A period in prison cured him.
Now he finds it safer to design
land-planes.

WITH the purges ended,
the lot of aviators in
Russia should be good. Every
effort is now made to encourage
aviation. The Government wish
to have 150,000 trained pilots.
They will have them by 1942.

From the age of nine to fifteen
Russian boys are encouraged to
build model planes. From fifteen
to eighteen the youths can learn
to fly. The best of these after
learning to fly airplanes are sent
to an air force training school.

While the recruiting of pilots
presents no problem, plane pro-
duction is much more difficult.

The Russians lack skilled in-
hour and skilled foremen. Un-
til Russia can provide skilled la-
bour she will not be able to in-
crease her present production of
planes much above 500 a month.

According to our standards
the floor space of the Russian
plane factories should produce
many more machines. But the
Russian is a poor mechanic. His
chief characteristic is a mania
for tinkering, but when he's got
a machine to pieces he is rarely
able to put it together again.

The vast quantity of derelict
PLEASE Turn To Page 5.

GRIN AND BEAR IT By Lichty



The old-style diplomats seem to be on their way out

HAS our system of
career diplomats
broken down?

We are sending as our
Ambassador to the United States
Lord Lothian, a non-professional
diplomat, and Washington is
one of the key posts now in
the whirligig of international
politics.

London is a key post, too, and
here we have the highly suc-
cessful Mr. Kennedy as the
United States Ambassador, and
he is no professional diplomat
either.

Yet note how well he has
made his country conscious of
the march of events in Europe,
and he represents it with skill
and courage.

Then there is another non-
career man here in Count
Grandi, whose conduct of Italy's
affairs in London has forced
tribute even from anti-Fascists.

And in the news is the dis-
missed Litvinov, perhaps the
ablest of all the non-professional
diplomats.

Now it is exceptional for us
to send a non-professional
diplomat abroad, yet perhaps the
most successful of our men were
taken from outside the ranks of
the Diplomatic Service.

I give you four big names—
Lord Bryce, Lord D'Abernon,
Lord Crewe, and Lord Derby.

THESE are enough to
show that the best
diplomats need not begin as
young attaches and then, if they
are lucky, end up as Amba-
sadors or Ministers.

Indeed, there are quite a few
people who are not satisfied with
the present system and argue
that there wouldn't be so many
"surprises" in foreign affairs if
some of our Ambassadors were
better at their jobs.

How does it happen that
Hitler can send thousands of
soldiers into Austria or Czecho-
Slovakia, or Mussolini ship an
army across the Adriatic to
Albania without our knowing
anything about it until it has
taken place?

True, the element of surprise
is part of the new totalitarian
diplomacy, but you can't move
large bodies of men without
someone in the country con-
cerned knowing something about
it.

The weakness in the diplo-
matic system is, of course, that
Ambassadors are not necessarily
chosen for their competence.
Why, anybody who has had
anything to do with some of our
embassies and legations abroad
has met men who could not
manage a wheel stall with any
success.

Think of Mr. Anthony Eden

by **EMRYS JONES**

for ever trotting around Europe
when he was Foreign Secretary,
and Mr. Ramsay MacDonald be-
fore him. He was a great one
for that.

Now these continual journeys
go to make the proof that the
professional system has broken
down. It is not the Foreign
Minister's job to travel abroad
to negotiate with other coun-
tries. It is the Ambassador's
job.

You will note that Mr. Cordell
Hull, the American Secretary of
State, does not have to leave his
country every few months to do
a deal. Yet his men abroad are,
for the most part, non-profes-
sional diplomats.

Why should it be necessary
now for so much travelling on
the part of our Foreign Minis-
ters?

It's no compliment to our
Diplomatic Service that in these
days of radio and telephone these
Ministers have to be so fre-
quently packing their bags.

MIND you, in theory
such "personal con-
tacts" are all right. This "man-
to-man" stuff sounds good, but
how does it work?

It doesn't—often.
First of all, these journeys of
a Foreign Minister are hurried
affairs, so once he arrives in the
foreign capital he begins to think
about going home again.

Then all the junketings to
which he is subjected either
bowl him over or tire him. Any-
way, they rob him of his judg-
ment.

Then, again, the visiting
Minister can never forget that
he is a guest, and consequently
he is disinclined to raise awk-
ward, unpalatable questions.

On top of all that, he is never
sure that when he gets home
again he will receive the approval
of his Cabinet.

SO what is the proposi-
tion? That we scrap
the professional diplomats and
appoint men whose knowledge
of people and whose conduct of
affairs have been proved in
business or the professions.

When a big post falls vacant
the Foreign Secretary usually
consults the Prime Minister, and
even the Cabinet, about filling
it.

Surely they could find men
who could represent their coun-
try better abroad than it is now
being represented in some
foreign capitals?

Anyway, if the job of diplo-
matic negotiator has to be done
finally by the Foreign Secretary
(a politician), then why not give
the post in the first place to a
politician?

Polish-Danzig Tension

Intervention By Reich Possible

PARIS, June 12.

THE RELATIONS between Danzig and the Polish authorities threaten to become worse as a result of new incidents, and according to French press reports, indirect intervention by the Reich is expected in the event of further tension.

The Paris "Midi" regards the conclusion of a trade agreement between Poland and Danzig as a reassuring factor.—*Trans-Ocean*.

Germans Assaulted

DANZIG, June 12.

Two serious Polish assaults on Germans in the Corridor district were reported in the *Danziger Vorposten*. A German national was attacked in Slup by three Poles including a uniformed member of the Polish frontier guard and, after being otherwise maltreated, he was castrated with a pocket knife.

The man was not found until some time afterwards and he succumbed to his injuries despite treatment at the Graudenz Hospital.

Another German in the same district was attacked by Poles who concealed their identity by blacking their faces. That victim is still in hospital in a serious condition.

Incidents to the lowest human feelings are made by the West Mark Federation, an organisation of Polish revolutionaries in the small town of Lessen, whose aim is to stop German expansion in Poland.

Inevitable Development

An attempt by a Polish Customs Inspector to take two Danzig Storm Troopers across the Polish frontier on top of the firm rejection of the Danzig request for limitation of the Customs Officials' activities, has led to renewed tension between Poles and Germans of the Free City.

The opinion is expressed that if Poland carries out her threat of economic reprisals against Danzig and if the Free City interferes with the Polish Customs officials, the situation will deteriorate rapidly to an "inevitable development."

It has been announced that Danzig does not intend to change its attitude to these officials in spite of the Polish note. Inspector Lipinski has revealed that he has been engaged in espionage. It is stated that he was posing as a German Reserve officer and invited Storm Troopers to drink with him. Having as he thought, got them sufficiently intoxicated, he proposed a trip to Gdynia. When they reached Dammgraben in a taxi, Lipinski telephoned call and the Storm Troopers then became suspicious. Lipinski was set upon and fled, but was later arrested by the police and he will probably be charged on Monday with attempted kidnapping.—*Trans-Ocean*.

Germany Calm

Berlin, June 12. Germany is remaining calm over the Polish incidents. The facts that the Fuehrer left Vienna for his mountain chalet on Obersalzberg and that Herr von Ribbentrop will soon begin his summer vacation, show that no big complications are expected yet. British Press reports from Danzig are generally ridiculed here.—*Trans-Ocean*.

Trade Union Chief Fails To Effect Strike Michigan Motor Plants Resume

FLINT, MICHIGAN, June 12.—In a test of Union strength to-day, Mr. Homer Martin, Secretary of the United Automobile Workers of America, failed to prevent the resumption of operations in three General Motors plants where he had called a strike of A.F.O.L. and U.A.W. members.

Two plants delayed their opening for about an hour, but all were working at near-normal conditions at mid-morning.

There was no violence here where the entire police force was on duty. However, the Chevrolet, Grey Iron Foundry and Saginaw plants opened after a brief fight between A.F.O.L. pickets and 60 policemen. Two workers were injured and five arrested.—*United Press*.

Hainan Only Part Occupied

London, June 12. Replying to Mr. Wilfred Roberts in the House of Commons to-day, Mr. R. A. Butler said that according to Viscount Halifax's information, the island of Hainan was only partially occupied, while there appeared to be no actual military occupation of the Spratly group of islands by the Japanese.

He added that the Government was keeping in close and constant touch with the French Government in the matter.—*Reuter*.

Tinkler Death

British Public Perturbed Questions In The Commons

LONDON, June 12.

THE death of Mr. R. M. Tinkler of Shanghai, who died from wounds allegedly caused by bayonet stabs and being hit over the head with the butt end of a rifle, was the subject of three questions in the House of Commons to-day.

Mr. R. A. Butler in reply, after narrating the action taken in connection with the strikes which broke out at a British-owned mill in Pootung on May 20, said that on June 6 a clash occurred between the Chinese employees and strike agitators at the entrance of the Pootung mill.

Japanese marines were called in to restore order. The actual facts were not yet established, but it would appear that a fracas ensued in which Mr. Tinkler fired a revolver shot. In the ensuing struggle, he received several bayonet wounds and died the following morning.

Protests Lodged

The British Consul protested to his Japanese colleague against the action of the marines in bayoneting Mr. Tinkler, and against the refusal of the Japanese authorities to hand him over immediately when requested to do so, or to allow a British doctor to see him at an earlier stage. Representations had also been made by the British Government to Tokyo. Such information as had been possible to give the press with regard to the treatment of British subjects had been made available to the British and international news agencies.

Public Perturbed

Lieut.-Commander Fletcher asked whether the Government was aware how perturbed public opinion was becoming by these anti-British Japanese actions—by the interception of British ships, and by trespass on British property.

Was any action possible except protests, asked Lieut.-Commander Fletcher.

Lieut.-Colonel Sandeman Allen asked if anything being done to get the true facts of the case. Mr. Butler replied in the affirmative, and added that was the reason why the information in their possession had been given to the British and international news agencies.

Lieut.-Commander Fletcher asked if no retaliatory action were possible, and Mr. Butler said that Commander Fletcher must be aware that protests had been made to the authorities, and they had better await the results of these protests.—*Reuter*.

America's Far-Flung Defences

WASHINGTON, June 12.

TESTIFYING before the Subcommittee, General Malin Craig, Chief of Staff of the U.S. Army, said the \$62,000,000 asked for Army Air Corps construction would build a far flung chain of defences in Alaska, Puerto Rico and the Canal Zone, two in the North Eastern United States and one in the Southeast.

These, he said, are necessary to protect the Canal Zone and the "vital industrial areas on the Atlantic coast in the northeast." He said the Panama Canal is the key to defence in the Western Hemisphere and that it must be impregnable and that the presence of strong air forces at Hawaii would add to the safety of the Canal from attack in the Pacific.—*United Press*.

Thetis Assessor Known Here

London, June 12.

Captain Menzies, one of the three assessors on the Thetis enquiry is an officer on the Navy active list, and a submarine specialist. His last appointment was Commanding Officer of the Regulus in the 4th Submarine Flotilla on the China Station.—*Reuter*.

U.S. Legation Closed

WASHINGTON, June 12.

Secretary of State, Mr. Cordell Hull to-day announced that the United States Legation in Albania has been ordered to close and the United States Minister to return home.—*United Press*.

DEMANDS ACTION IN FAR EAST

(Continued from Page 1.)

soldiers and sailors and he suggested that Government immediately inform the Japanese Government that in reprisal for the blockade of Tientsin, Japanese ships would be denied the use of Singapore and Penang for goods in transit. That would be a perfectly legal action under international law and, unless we were going to use military force, we must use some action of that kind if we were going to counter what Japan was doing in China to British nationals' trade.

Lord Elibank alluded to recent cases of Japanese action against British subjects and said it was inconceivable that such a state of affairs should be reached in that part of the world. He wondered when it was going to be stopped. "Just when all these cases are going on, there are strong rumours that one of the two battalions quartered in Shanghai, is being removed in September. Two battalions are hardly sufficient to guard the perimeter of the Settlement and if one is withdrawn, the Japanese will certainly interpret it as showing a waning of interest on the part of the British Government on this question and probably it would be an excuse for a seizure of the International Settlement as the Japanese are trying to do in Tientsin and Amoy."

To Seize Shanghai?

"So far as I can learn," continued Lord Elibank, "it is not idle rumour that the Japanese have the seizure of Shanghai in view. July 7, the second anniversary of the war, is the date at which they will be unwise to deplete the forces at Shanghai. Strengthen the forces, send further ships in order to prevent the seizure if such is contemplated."

Such action should be taken in consultation with the French and American authorities. The Japanese seem to think the best way of coping with the so-called anti-Japan campaign in China is to take possession of the Chinese who are protected by foreign flags as in Tientsin and Amoy, and that is apparently now contemplated in Shanghai.

"If that occurred, the trade of Shanghai would decrease to practically nothing because all the Chinese would leave the Settlement as soon as possible and repair to the interior. Any such step as the occupation of Shanghai would mean a vital blow not only to Britain but to Australia, New Zealand and Canada."

Lord Elibank appealed to the government to take action before it was too late.

Sympathy Is Cheap

Lord Davis said that mere declarations of sympathy were cheap. A small loan and allowing China to import munitions was creditable, but Lord Halifax should have taken the lead in responding to Mr. Wellington Koo's eloquent appeal at Geneva. The present British policy destroyed the British Empire's reputation for justice and fair play.

In the course of his reply, Lord Halifax said: "It is quite true that in the Far East arena we are witnessing a conflict of principles involving the whole question of the right to resort to war. In these circumstances during the last two years, it has been the duty of His Majesty's Government to consider what course of action was incumbent on them and practical for them to adopt."

"They have been parties to the passage of several resolutions through the Assembly of the League of Nations Council which I am well aware, but not gone as far as the representatives of China thought desirable but they have gone as far as the Powers principally concerned in the Far East thought it practicable to go. I am quite content to leave the conduct of this country on that matter to the justice of those having full knowledge and able to form a judgment of the way in which this country has carried out the obligations she has assumed."

"Lord Davies has gravely underrated what it has been in the power of this Government to do. Not the least in the action we took, was with regard to the Chinese currency earlier this year."

"There is a case where it is possible to argue that British interests are deeply engaged and that we are not only saving the interests of China, but I think those who know the China problem best will not be unwilling to say that no form of British help could have been of more assistance to China than that which enabled her to maintain the reasonable equilibrium on which depended her economic strength."

No Withdrawal Of Troops

As regards the treatment which interests in China are suffering at the hands of the Japanese, Lord Halifax said "It is a formidable list of needs and reflects the extent of the British stake in China. His Majesty's Government have not been indifferent to any one of these threats in any one of these directions."

"I am sure Lord Elibank anticipates the difficulties with which Government is confronted but I can assure him there is no truth whatever in the rumour of the withdrawal of troops from Shanghai and, as regards the ships, the Commander-in-Chief of the China Squadron has full authority to move them from place to place according to what may be the needs of the moment."

"I know very well that the Japanese military authorities advanced the plea of military necessity as justification of many of the acts which resulted in limiting British rights and interests but Government is unable to accept that plea especially in the many places where military operations have now ceased, as any excuse for the impairment of rights created to our nationals under solemn treaty provisions."

"Still less can we accept unilateral modification of the instruments entered into freely by ourselves and

JAPANESE IN THE WRONG

Viscount Halifax On Spear Case

LONDON, June 12.

IN a reference to Col. Spear in the House of Lords' foreign debate to-day, Lord Halifax said Col. Spear's journey was devoid of any ulterior purpose as suggested by the Japanese but whatever suspicious the Japanese had, they should not have detained Col. Spear once his identity was established.

Lieut. Cooper had reported that Col. Spear was being properly treated and there was no reason to fear that the matter would not be satisfactorily settled, added Lord Halifax.

In the case of Mr. Tinkler, all the facts had not yet been fully established but Government took a very unfavourable view of the events which happened between the time of his wounding and the time of his death.

Sir Robert Craigie, the British Ambassador at Tokyo, had been instructed to protest and to reserve all rights of this country to compensation which, when the facts were established, it might be thought right to claim.—*Reuter*.

\$15,700,000 Revenue Loss

Washington, June 12.

The Ways and Means Tax Subcommittee of the House of Representatives to-day tentatively agreed to discontinue the Undistributed Profits Tax and to substitute a flat 18 per cent. levy on corporations earning above \$25,000 annually.

Further, they tentatively approved virtually all the tax changes recommended by the Secretary of the Treasury Mr. Henry Morgenthau.

It is estimated that these changes will probably mean a loss of \$15,700,000 in revenue.—*United Press*.

other Powers. All matters of complaint made in this debate have been the subject of representations—sometimes repeated representations—to the Japanese authorities, and Government will continue to assert full efforts and influence to secure the maintenance of the right of British subjects to live and trade peacefully in China.—*Reuter*.

Unrepentant Believer In Appeasement

London, June 12.

The Liberal member, Lord Melistote, who confessed himself an unrepentant believer in appeasement, opened the resumed debate on foreign affairs in the House of Lords.

Lord Stonehaven asked what concession Lord Halifax was prepared to make regarding Colonies.

"We assumed heavy responsibilities towards the native inhabitants of the territories involved," he said. Lord Cecil appealed for the re-establishment of the broad principle of the League of Nations.

Dealing with matters other than the Far East, Lord Davis complained that Lord Halifax's speech on June 8 had created the impression that Britain was preparing to make another cynical deal with the aggressors.

"God forbid that the feelings of goodwill and respect of the American people won by their Majesties, should be dissipated by a second Munich," he said.

Lord Harmsworth supported a policy of appeasement declaring that Germany so far had not challenged a single vital British interest.

No Change In Policy

Lord Halifax replied that the reason for his speech on June 8 was because the Opposition long ago chose that day for the debate. "Maybe it is seldom too early or too late to speak the truth."

His speech implied no change in British policy but was a frank attempt by people here and elsewhere to face realities. While making no threats and concealing no ulterior designs, Britain wanted to make it quite clear that if force was used to-day, those who used it must count on being met with force.

"As regards the Anglo-Soviet negotiations it is neither profitable nor possible at present to enter in detail on matters which will be discussed by Mr. Strang in Moscow. Any engagement undertaken with other Governments will be made public," said the Foreign Minister.

None of the considerations mentioned by Lord Stonehaven regarding the Colonies was for a moment absent from the Government's mind but he was not prepared at this moment to add anything to what had been said by Government on that question.

Danzig Restraint

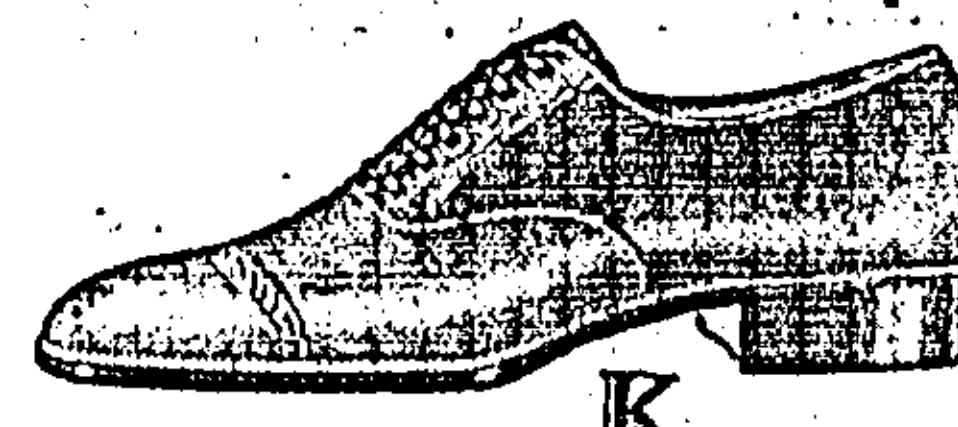
Referring to Danzig, Lord Halifax said "This matter demands the utmost patience and restraint if the most serious and dangerous consequences are to be avoided."

Lord Halifax repeated Mr. Chamberlain's statement that although they would be glad to see the differences between Germany and Poland amicably settled by discussion and although they thought it could and should be settled, if any attempt was made to change the situation by force in such a way as to threaten Poland's independence, it would inevitably start a conflagration in which Britain would be involved.—*Reuter*.

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SOME GOOD TIES SHOULD BE WITNESSED IN BOWLS PAIRS DRAW MADE IN SECOND ROUND OF TOURNAMENT

(By "Abe")

The 32 matches in the second round of the Lawn Bowls Open Pairs Championship of the Colony were drawn yesterday by the Competition Sub-Committee. Except for a few instances, players have to a certain extent succeeded in avoiding club-mates.

All the 32 matches have been arranged to be played off next week, and it is therefore to be hoped that the weather will keep clear for the complete programme to be decided.

Monday, June 10, will have the heaviest programme, no fewer than 19 matches having been arranged. Four will be played on Tuesday, five on Wednesday and four on Friday.

Some good matches should be seen in this round. E. Korman and W. J. Burling, who beat F. X. Delgado and Dr. C. W. Lam by 45-6 in the first round, will have a different proposition altogether when they meet J. A. Luz and L. F. Xavier, two very steady bowlers from the Club de Recreio. E. M. Silva and F. X. Soares, holders of the title, will have a difficult job surviving their first match, I think, as they play S. Eccleshall and A. W. Grimmitt. The last-named does not play regularly these days; otherwise one may be excused in tipping him and Eccleshall to win.

ANOTHER GOOD GAME

Another good game should be seen at the Kowloon G.C.C. where C. F. Remedios and B. Buxto play A. M. Calman and J. C. Brown. This promises to be an even game inasmuch as I think Remedios will have a slight advantage over Calman and Buxto will be a little better than Brown.

H. Duncan and A. M. Holland should have an interesting tussle with L. C. R. Souza and C. S. Rossetto at the Kowloon F.C. next Tuesday. The issue is very open.

Another game which catches the eye is that in which J. Fraser and E. C. Fincher meet M. Y. Adal and A. R. Dallah. The latter pair played very well in their first game and if they can produce the same form they should be able to win, especially if Dallah finds his touch.

MONDAY, JUNE 19

At Civil Service C.C.
A. Razack and J. S. Landolt v. W. H. Hobbs and R. S. Meadows.
A. E. Coates and B. W. Brudbury v. T. L. Locke and W. K. Way.
M. Omar and U. M. Omar v. J. W. Leonard and W. Ward.

At Kowloon C.C.
J. A. Luz and L. F. Xavier v. E. Korman and W. J. Burling.
J. F. V. Ribeiro and L. J. Silva v. V. Chittenden and V. Petherick.

At Crazeingower C.C.
A. Madar and P. A. Madar v. A. Steven and J. A. R. Selby.
F. X. Soares and C. M. Silva v. S. Eccleshall and A. W. Grimmitt.

At Club de Recreio
H. Overy and J. Hyde v. R. P. Phillips and G. E. F. Thomson.
E. V. Scarle and Jack Watson v. W. Mulcahy and T. W. Carr.

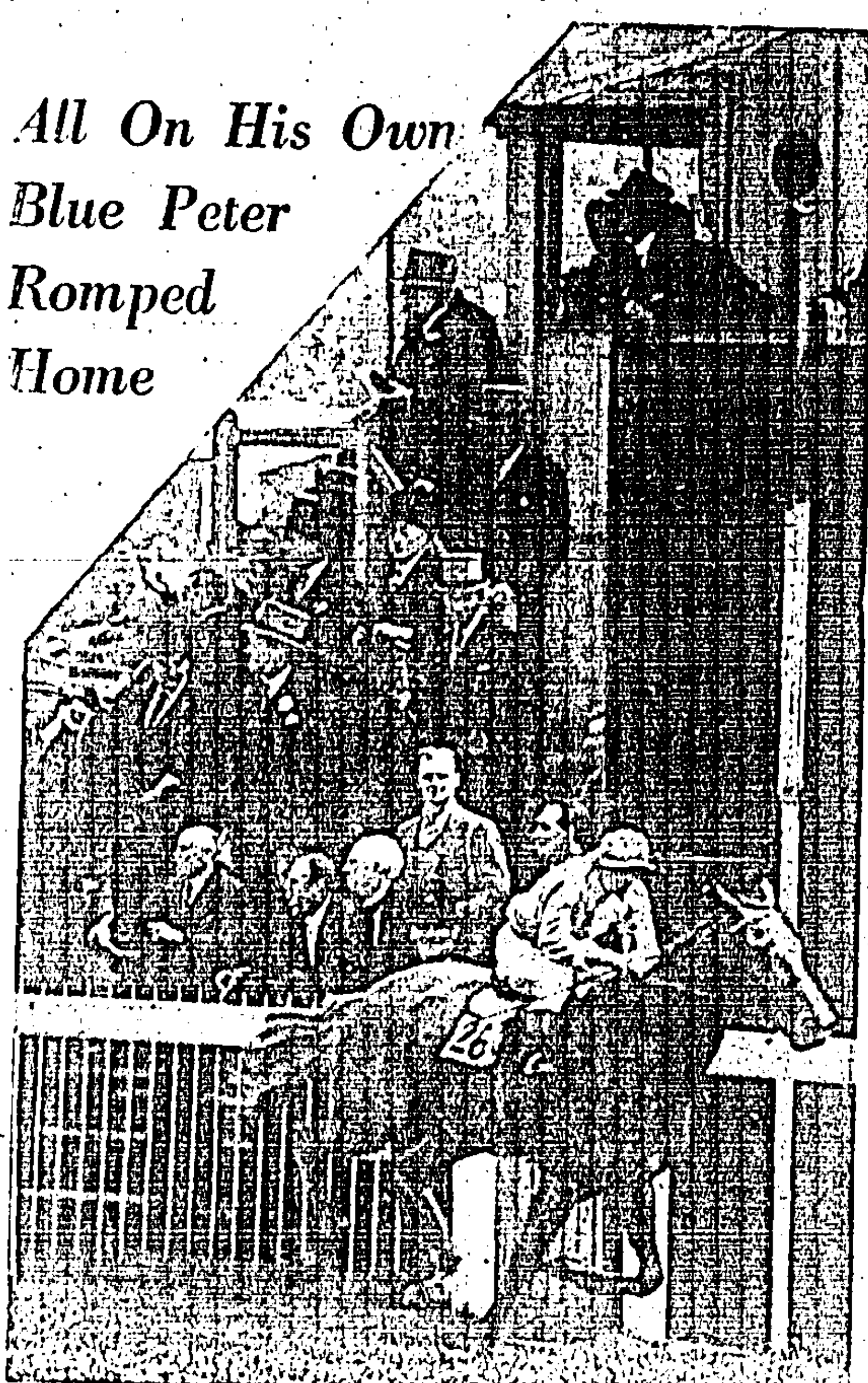
At Police R.C.
T. E. Robson and H. Nish v. A. Bower and S. Randle.
W. Melrose and J. C. Chalmers v.

No Major Baseball Yesterday

New York, June 12. There was no Major League Baseball to-day in view of the celebration of the centenary of organized baseball in the United States.—Reuter.

All On His Own

Blue Peter
Romped
Home



This picture shows how easily Blue Peter won the Derby race at Epsom last month. Ridden by E. Smith, he jumped out to the front in the home stretch and won as he liked by several lengths.

Here And There With "Abe"

Sam Snead Cracks Up Under Terrific Strain

ALTHOUGH much has been written of the tremendous nervous strain which golfers undergo in the big national tournaments, only those who have played in them will ever know what it feels like to be under the strain of a golf tournament. I was reading an article in an American magazine the reactions of golfers' wives who followed their husbands around the country watching them do their stuff in the big tournaments. After a while, some swore they would never watch another tournament if their husbands were to go on and on under-mining their health. If spectators are affected in this way, what about the players themselves? The strain, both mental and physical, must be ten times greater. Take the case of Sam Snead in the American Open Golf Championship played at the Philadelphia Country Club, Spring Mill Course, West Conshohocken, Pennsylvania, over the week-end. A long way in the lead over the rest of the field, Snead needed to take ten strokes for the last two holes to have the tournament in his pocket. Normally this would have been an easy task for him; yet, faced with the knowledge that the whole pack was after him, waiting for him to make a mistake, he cracked up so badly that he took 13 for the last two holes. And with the three extra strokes which he took went all his hopes of the championship. As already reported, Craig Wood, Byron Nelson and Denmore Shute tied for first place with 284, and in the play-off Nelson and Wood—each returned a score of 68, while Shute, taking 76, was eliminated. Nelson and Wood were to play-off yesterday.

And to both right and left makes it compulsory that the ball be played well into the air with the second. The 18th is longer than the 17th—558 yards with a par of five. This is the only hole on the course rated at par 5, and is a highly interesting finishing test. From one of the highest points on the course, the hole stretches out over a broad undulating terrain, wholly visible from tee to green. The drive must carry a group of traps placed diagonally along the right of the fairway, from 200 to 250 yards out. Further along some 440 yards from the tee, an extensive trap cuts in from the left. There is also a trap just short of this on the right side. There are few balls indeed on this green in two because the green is small and closely trapped, and most 4's scored on it result from accurately-pitched third, followed by one putt.

The Prizes

FOR the winner of the tournament is a gold medal and custody of the Championship for the ensuing year. Nelson and Wood, who are both professionals, are fighting also for \$1,000 in cash. (An amateur does not get the cash, only the medal and the championship). A total of \$6,000 is distributed among the thirty lowest professional scorers, amongst whom this year is Ralph Guldahl, last year's winner. A gold medal is usually awarded to the amateur who has the lowest score among the best 30 players in the tournament. In the present tournament, Marvin Ward, was fourth with a card of 285—only one stroke more than Nelson, Shute and Wood.

Hot Favourite

ONE of the greatest golfers of all time, Sam Snead was a hot favourite for the title. His recent form justified the confidence placed on him by most followers of the game in the United States. Last year he won more money than any other professional golfer in the country's big tournaments, his earnings totalling approximately U.S. \$17,000. Taking 139 for the first half, he was at the head of the field, but he took 147 for the second half, and his aggregate of 286 exceeded the scores of Nelson, Shute and Wood, by two. The last two holes which were responsible for Snead's downfall have pars of four and five. The 17th hole is 363 yards in length. This tee lies in a valley, and the line of play calls for a drive over a trap gouged out of the face of the slope some 200 yards out, onto a plateau, about 25 feet above the level of the tee. A drive that reaches this plateau leaves an easy pitch with a No. 7 or No. 8 iron to the green. Traps across the front

\$7,500 Profit Of Hongkong F.A.

At the meeting of the Council of the Hongkong Football Association, held in the Association's rooms yesterday evening, it was announced that, subject to audit, the accounts for season 1938-9 show a profit of approximately \$7,500. The annual general meeting will be held on July 10.

NELSON TAKES TITLE

American Open Golf Tourney

Philadelphia, June 12. Byron Nelson, returning a card of 70 for 18 holes, against Craig Wood's 73, won the American Open Golf Championship to-day on the second play-off.

Originally, Nelson, Wood and Denmore Shute tied for first place, but in the first play-off Shute was eliminated.

Playing to-day in weather hotter than the summer wind of the Texas Plains where he was born, Nelson took command at the second hole, and thereafter he was never behind his opponent.

He fired a miraculous eagle two at the fourth hole with a long true iron shot from the fairway.

He turned the first nine holes three strokes ahead of Wood and held the advantage in the last nine despite the fact that Wood was shooting boldly in a courageous attempt to gain victory.—United Press.

CALL-OVER FOR ROYAL HUNT CUP

London, June 12. The following is the latest call-over for the Royal Hunt Club: Quarter Maitre, 6/1 (o), 7/1 (t) Caerlupic, 100/9 (o) Zalmis, 100/9 (o) Buckwood, 100/8 (o) Domaha, 100/8 (o), 100/7 (t) Couvert, 100/7 (o), 100/6 (t) Suez, 100/6 (o) Mormond Hill, 100/6 (o) Portmarnock, 20/1 (t, and o.) Lovely Woman, 20/1 (o) Galsania, 20/1 (o), 25/1 (t) Flying Star, 20/1 (o) Greenwich, 20/1 (o) Probable riders Harry Wragg on Zalmis, and Cliff Richards on Galsania or Quarter Maitre. Timeslip has been withdrawn.—Reuter.

South China Holds First Aquatic Gala

The first swimming gala of the South China Athletic Association last night proved to be very popular and, judging by the large gathering present, augurs well for the season. The results were as follows:—Rowing (1 mile)—1, Wong Chee-hung; 2, Chu Wal-lam.

200 yds. free style (open to Chinese Press)—1, Lo Hung-sez 2, Lee Chee-hing—1, Lo Hung-sez 2, Lee Chee-hing. Ladies' 100 yds. free style—1, Yeung Sau-chun; 2, Lee Cheuk-wah. Men's 100 yds. back stroke—1, Lui Sek-kwan; 2, Kwok Hon-ming. Girls' and Boys' 50 yds. free style—1, Kan Sau-tsun; 2, Yuen Tee-min. Novelty Race—1, Chu Wal-lam; 2, Ng Yee-man. Ladies' 200 yds. breast stroke—1, Tsang Wung-kwan; 2, Lee Cheuk-wah. Men's 200 yds. breast stroke—1, Ho Hon-kai; 2, Lo Fui-yun. Last night's sports were 200 yds. relay—Ho Yik-kwan's team; 2, Yeung Chiu-nam's team. The S.C.A.A. team defeated the Royal Navy by five goals to one in a water polo match. At the conclusion of the sports, Mrs. Chan Fung-sau presented the prizes.

CRICKET SEASON AN EXPERIMENTAL ONE FOR WICKETS

By D. R. Jardine

London, May 11. There is food for thought in 22 yards. Deduct the crease which is every batsman's heritage and there remains less than 21 yards to stand the test of time.

Historically, no game played with a ball can compare with polo. The losers of Thermopylae and Marathon may have been adepts at that game, which has survived so long with so little change.

This season, more interest than usual will be concentrated on wickets all over the country. It may not occur to many to consider how marvelously 22 yards have stood up to the changes and chances of a developing game, subject to such marked improvement in the methods and implements used.

It cannot be said that originally the choice of distance was fortuitous, yet equally it was not probably the result of patient forethought or experiment. The convenience of utilising the common measurement of a chain, in everyday use in an agricultural community, was almost certainly the deciding factor.

Stumps and wickets have been changed almost out of recognition while bowling has graduated from stately, top-hatted under and round arm propulsion to capless overarm.

EFFECTIVE SWERVE

Amid the welter of changes embodied, or suggested, the length of the pitch has remained unassailed and unaltered. Most remarkable of all perhaps is the fact that the corner to cricket, speaking comparatively, the swerve is only effective, for wicket-taking purposes, at 22 yards.

What a phenomenon the new art must have sounded when the Australians, good publicists even in those far-off early days, brought over Allan—"the bowler of a century." One fancies that the father of the schoolboy who "wants to bowl a ball which breaks both ways" must have coined the phrase describing J. B. Clark, of Philadelphia, as making the ball "break in the air."

It cannot seem so very long ago to those who remember seeing the great Earl King, without the clogging restrictions of neither garments, race the fleetest of a happy young English side which visited N. America after the war. To-day the pitches themselves are on trial, but their length is not in question.

It is full early days as yet, but not too early for the "return to natural wickets" school to make up their minds on some points. Assume changed conditions, and that the experiment is successful in producing definite results by keeping scores down—in a few words, in restoring the balance between bat and ball.

QUESTION OF DEGREE

How successful does this school of thought wish the experiment to be? It is not an easy question, for essentially it is one of degree. Is it desirable for the best batsman to be perpetually in "greater danger" than to-day of losing his wicket to "the ball the bowler did not mean to bowl" and to do so frequently? Does fast bowling require encouragement more than other types?

A formidable and interesting list can easily be made out, but need only be decided if the experiment is successful beyond present expectations. It is always open to the natural wicket school to plead that results cannot be expected quickly from wickets which have 40 years' doping behind them.

Some years ago, according to an Australian account, our visitors from the West Indies participated in an interesting experiment during their tour in Australia. While not vouch-

French Ladies Win Matches In Paris

Paris, June 12.

French players scored several successes to-day in the quarter-finals of the women's singles in the French Lawn-Tennis Championships now in progress.

In the four matches decided to-day in this event, Mademoiselle Jedrejowska of Poland was the only foreign player who got through to the semi-finals.

The following were the results:

Madame Mathieu (France) beat Mademoiselle Welvers (Luxembourg) 6-3, 6-3.

Mademoiselle Jedrejowska (Poland) beat Madame Hall (France) 4-6, 6-2, 6-4.

Mademoiselle Pannetier (France) beat Miss Mary Hardwick (Great Britain) 7-5.

Madame Lebally (France) beat Mrs. Sarah Palfrey Fabyan (United States) 6-1, 6-1.—Reuter.

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Herbert Sutcliffe Hits Up Another Century

London, June 12. Yorkshire defeated Middlesex at Lord's by an innings and 246 runs in the County Cricket Championship, a feature of the game being another fine century by Herbert Sutcliffe.

Yorkshire totalled 430 for five wickets before declaring. Sutcliffe contributed 176 and Maurice Leyland 180 not out.

Middlesex were first shot out for 62. Bowes taking five wickets for 20 and Verity four for 17, and in the follow-on, Middlesex scored 122.

GLoucester Win

Gloucester, also won by an innings, their opponents being Essex. Essex scored 100 and 182, Lambert capturing five wickets for 44 runs in the second innings. Gloucester scored 425 (Emmett 99), thus winning by an innings and 83 runs.—Reuter.

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RANPURA	17,000	24th June	B'bay, M'selles & London.
*BEHAN	8,000	1st July	Hull, H'bg, R'dam & A'werp.
RAWALPINDI	17,000	8th July	B'bay, M'selles & London.
CHITRAL	15,000	22nd July	B'bay, M'selles & London.
CORFU	14,500	5th August	B'bay, M'selles & London.
CANTON	15,000	19th August	B'bay, M'selles & London.
CARTHAGE	14,500	2nd Sept.	Bombay, M'selles & London.
RAJPUTANA	17,000	16th Sept.	Bombay, M'selles & London.
RANCHI	17,000	30th Sept.	M'selles & London.
RANPURA	17,000	14th Oct.	M'selles & London.

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TANDA	7,000	2nd Sept.	DO.

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CHITRAL	15,000	22nd June	Shanghai & Japan.
CORFU	14,500	6th July	Shanghai & Japan.
TALMA	10,000	6th July	Shanghai & Japan.
BURDWAN	6,000	7th July	Shanghai & Japan.
NELLORE	7,000	7th July	Shanghai & Japan.
CANTON	15,000	20th July	Shanghai & Japan.
SIRDIANA	10,000	20th July	Shanghai & Japan.
CARTHAGE	14,500	3rd Aug.	Shanghai & Japan.

* Cargo only.

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PHOTO NEWS



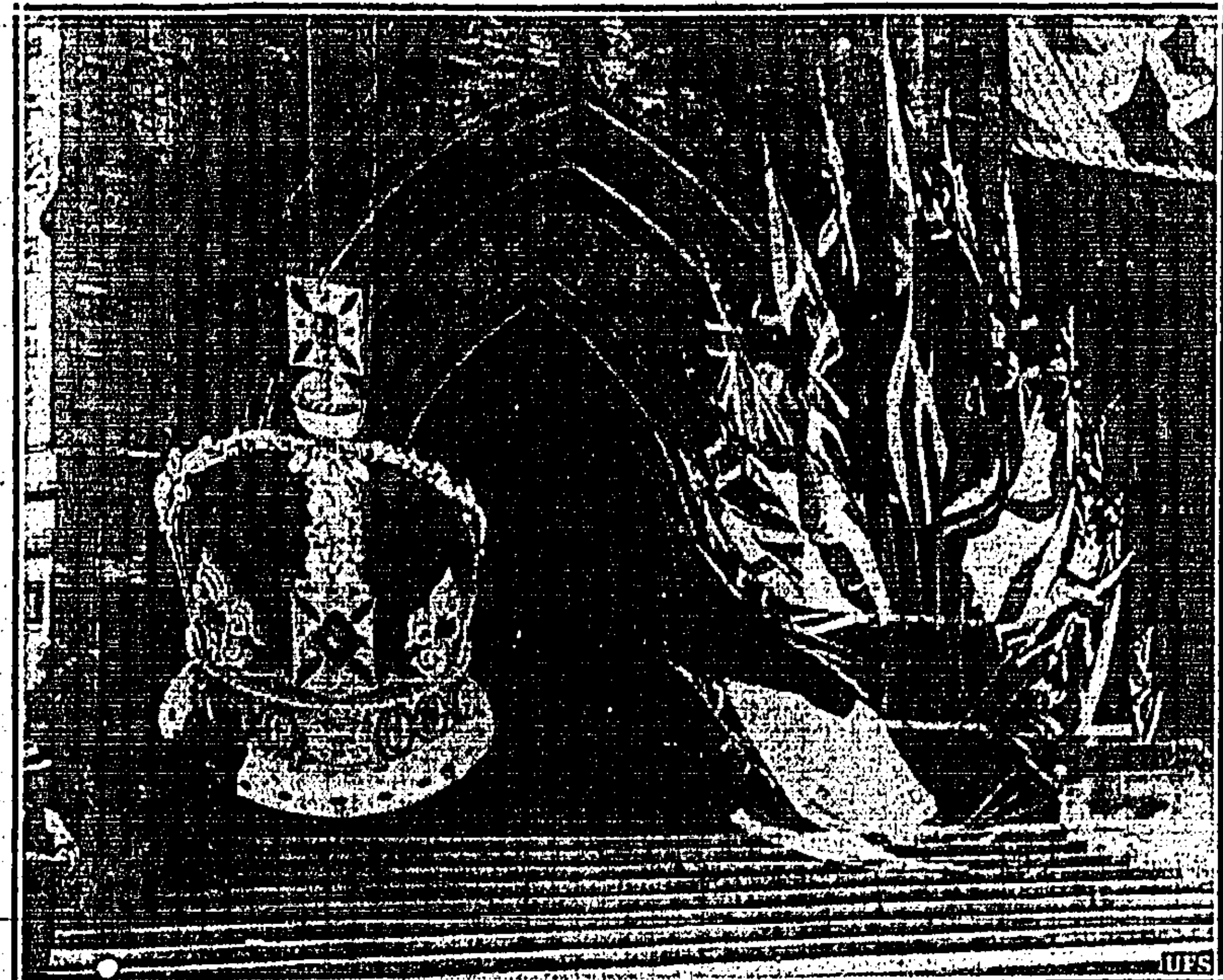
Royal family waves farewell to King George and Queen Elizabeth embarking at Portsmouth, England. Photograph shows Duke of Kent, Queen Mother Mary and Princesses Elizabeth and Margaret Rose.



Interesting study of young Princess Maria Pia of Italy, as she attended a recent ceremony in Naples. She is the daughter of Crown Prince Humbert and Princess Maria Jose.



Recent picture taken of the Duke and Duchess of Windsor, shows them at film premiere in Paris, arranged by James Roosevelt, left. At right is Ambassador William C. Bullitt. Duke later broadcast peace plea.



For Canadian visit of King George and Queen Elizabeth, workmen hoisted 17-foot, 1,200-pound reproduction of the royal crown atop a Parliament Building in Ottawa. Flags were draped about it and it was illuminated at night.

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NINE ENGAGEMENTS

Nine couples have announced their forthcoming weddings. They are: Corporal Harold Edwin Convey, of the Royal Signals, Whitfield Barracks, Kowloon, and Miss Alexandra Nikulchyna Bassova, shop assistant, residing at 20 Hankow Road, Kowloon.

Mr. Francesco Antonio Gill, accountants' assistant of Messrs. Lowe, Bingham and Matthews, and Miss Beatrice Maria Sarrazola Xavier, of 163 Nathan Road, Kowloon.

Mr. Eduardo Maria Sarrazola Xavier, printer, of the Hongkong Printing Press Ltd., and Miss Lilia Mara Azedo Gutierrez, of 6 Carnarvon Road, Kowloon.

Mr. Ramon Loo, broker, and Miss Francisca Lezarda, of 178 Tung Choi Street, Mongkok.

Mr. William Adolf Hellwig, merchant, and Miss Margaret Lynn, of 3 Pratt Avenue, Kowloon.

Mr. Fung Yiu-sang, rent collector, and Miss Joyce Chan, of 16 Po Tak Street, Hongkong.

Mr. Wong Wai-see, student, and

CONSIGNEES' NOTICE.

COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES

Steamship "SIKIANG" 7460/30

Bringing Cargo from Dunkirk via Haiphong, arrived Hongkong on Thursday the 8th June, 1939. Consignees are hereby informed that their goods with the exception of Opium, Treasure and Valuables are being landed and stored into the Godowns of the Hongkong Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co., Ltd., Kowloon, whence delivery may be obtained immediately after landing.

All claims must be sent in to me on or before 17th June, 1939, or they will not be recognized. Damaged Packages will be examined by the Company's Surveyor Messrs.—Goddard and Douglas in the presence of the Consignees at 10.00 a.m. on Wednesday, 14th June, 1939. Consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when any dutiable goods are examined by the Company's Surveyors.

No Fire Insurance will be effected by us in any case whatever.

R. OHL, Agent. Hongkong, 8th June, 1939.

SERVICES CONTRACTUARDS DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES

Steamship "ATHOS II" 104/30

Bringing Cargo from Marseilles via Saigon, arrived Hongkong on Wednesday 7th June 1939.

Consignees are hereby informed that their goods with the exception of Opium, Treasure and Valuables are being landed and stored into the Godowns of the Hongkong Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co., Ltd., Kowloon, whence delivery may be obtained immediately after landing.

All claims must be sent in to me on or before 17th June, 1939, or they will not be recognized. Damaged Packages will be examined by the Company's Surveyor Messrs.—Goddard and Douglas in the presence of the Consignees at 10.00 a.m. on Tuesday, 13th June, 1939.

Consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when any dutiable goods are examined by the Company's Surveyors.

No Fire Insurance will be effected by us in any case whatever.

R. OHL, Agent. Hongkong, 7th June, 1939.

Miss Tsui Shu-cho, of 23 Cheung-shawan Road, Shamshulpo, Mr. Chin Kar-ye, merchant, and Miss Au Yeung Kwai-king, of 5 Yan Hing Street, Tai Po Market, N.T.

Mr. Kok Kong-fatt, student, of Elliot Hall, The University of Hongkong, and Miss Chan Mo-lei, of 33 Kai Tak Bund, Kowloon City.

N.Y.K. LINE

SAN FRANCISCO & LOS ANGELES via Honolulu.	
Tatuta Maru	Wednesday, 28th June.
Kamakura Maru (Start from Kobe)	Monday, 24th July.
SEATTLE & VANCOUVER (Starts from Kobe)	
(Convenient connection from Hongkong).	
Helan Maru (From Kobe)	Tuesday, 27th June.
NEW YORK via Panama	
*Naka Maru	Saturday, 17th June.
SOUTH AMERICA (West Coast) via Japan, Honolulu, Hilo, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Mexico & Balboa to Valparaiso.	
Helyo Maru	Monday, 19th June.
LONDON, MARSEILLES, NAPLES via Suez.	
Haruna Maru	Friday, 16th June.
Yasukuni Maru	Friday, 7th July.
SYDNEY & MELBOURNE via Manila, Davao, Thursday Island and Brisbane	
Atuta Maru	Friday, 23rd June.
COMBAY via Singapore & Colombo.	
*Nagato Maru	Wednesday, 28th June.
Anyo Maru	Sunday, 29th July.
RANGOON & CALCUTTA via Singapore	
*Anilock	Sunday, 18th June.
*Matsuo Maru (Colombo Madras)	Sunday, 2nd July.
Kobe & YOKOHAMA	
Kasuma Maru	Saturday, 17th June.
Kitono Maru (Direct Nagasaki)	Thursday, 22nd June.
Hakone Maru	Friday, 30th June.

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Lavender Water . large bot. \$1.50

WHITEAWAY'S

BARBED WIRE TO SURROUND TIENTSIN CONCESSION

Halifax's Warning To Japan

LONDON, June 12.
"IT IS the British policy, while not making threats and not concealing ulterior designs, to make it quite clear that if force is used, those who use it must count on force being met with force," declared Lord Halifax during today's foreign affairs debate in the House of Lords.

"If there is no intent to resort to force, the whole influence of this country would be thrown on the side of the country reaching for a fair settlement through negotiations," he contended.

The Foreign Secretary warned that Britain will not enter into negotiations unless she is assured of the negotiators' good faith.

His speech was designed to kill speculation that the Government is revising the policy of appeasement. He hinted that the Government still envisages a settlement of European disputes, but he emphasised that such settlement would not be based on one-sided concessions.

His utterances marked a new note of firmness regarding Japan.

He said the Government is ready to enter into every effort to assure the right of British subjects to life and trade peacefully in China.

He declared that the Government cannot remain indifferent to the threats against British nationals, shipping trade, and the international settlements in the Far East.

He declared that the Japanese should have released Lieutenant Colonel Spear once he had been identified.

Regardless of the facts of the wounding of Mr. Tinkler in Shanghai, Lord Halifax said, Britain takes a very unfavourable view of the events between his being wounded and his death.—United Press.

2 1/2 Inches Of Rain In Nine Hours

Reservoirs Swollen

THE heavy rain which fell during the early hours of this morning amounted to over two inches. The actual rainfall between midnight and 9 a.m. was 2.645 inches.

More rain, however, is expected as the forecast for today's weather is south-west winds, moderate, cloudy and showery.

The total rainfall this year is 47 inches above the average, being 40.35 inches as compared with 29.34 inches.

At 6 a.m. today, the temperature was 78 degrees and this gradually increased to 80 degrees was recorded at 10 a.m.

The humidity, which rose to 97 degrees at 7 a.m., decreased considerably later in the morning. At 10 a.m., the humidity was 80 degrees.

The weather report from the Royal Observatory reads: A weak anti-cyclone covers the Pacific to the east of the Bonins. An area of low pressure extends from Mongolia to North Japan and a trough of low pressure extends from Tongking along the coast of South China.

Britain's Grave Attitude To New Situation

LONDON, JUNE 13.
LORD HALIFAX'S SPEECH IN THE HOUSE OF LORDS YESTERDAY REFLECTED THE STRONG OPTIMISM REGARDING THE EARLY CONCLUSION OF AN ALLIANCE WITH RUSSIA AND THE GROWING CONCERN OVER THE STRAINED RELATIONS BETWEEN GREAT BRITAIN AND JAPAN.

It has been reliably stated that Britain and France intend to make strong representations to Tokyo to deal particularly with the Japanese challenge to the international settlements in China.

INTERNATIONAL WIRES BUZZ

It is said that the British and French ambassadors in Tokyo are likely to go further with their representations than those already made by the United States Ambassador.

London, Paris and Washington are maintaining periodic consultations regarding the Japanese activities in China and meanwhile cables between the Foreign Office, Tientsin, Shanghai and Tokyo are laden with messages seeking to relieve the tension.

Although the Japanese have refrained from imparting their intentions to the British Consul General at Tientsin, he is aware that, starting on Wednesday, barbed wire will surround the British Concession with armed Japanese sentries and pickets to prevent both human and commercial traffic entering and leaving the area.

Reliable sources state that Britain is considering an eleven-hour compromise, but it appears doubtful that anything short of complete satisfaction of the Japanese demands can avert aggravation of the dispute.—United Press.

Headmaster Summoned

Alleged Assault
On Student

A SCHOOL teacher, Chan Min-shan, 40, appeared before Mr. T. J. Houston at the Central Magistracy this morning, charged with assaulting a 10-year-old student, Chan Ying-wai, in his school at Queen's Road West on June 10. Mr. M. A. da Silva appeared for the defendant and pleaded not guilty.

Sgt. R. Macvey said the boy was a pupil in the Tao Keung School, owned by defendant, and he had been beaten about the legs, which were badly cut.

Mr. Silva intimated that his client was proposing to take out a counter-summons against the boy's mother. He further remarked that the bail of \$250, was rather excessive.

The case was adjourned to June 27 at 2.30 p.m. and bail was reduced to \$100.

Patience Is Exhausted

Tientsin, June 13.
"There is a limit to patience, and our patience is now exhausted," declares a statement issued by the Japanese military authorities this afternoon.

"For the purpose of maintaining peace and order in North China and in self-defence we have decided to take necessary measures," the statement continues. In March and April three Japanese soldiers were killed by Chinese terrorists in Tientsin.

Referring to the murder of Mr. Cheng Hsi-keng, former Chinese customs superintendent and manager of the Federal Reserve Bank in Tientsin, the statement says that there is no use of further negotiations since the British authorities have definitely refused to deliver four suspected assassins.

The statement points out that the crimes of the suspects have been substantiated by Japanese inquiries which have also been confirmed by the British representative who attended them.—Domei.

H.K. Cholera Scares Other Ports

Quarantine restrictions have been imposed by the Chinese Maritime Customs at Amoy against arrivals from Hongkong because of cholera, says an official announcement today.

Furthermore, air passengers from Hongkong to Egypt will have to undergo surveillance if they fail to produce certificates of inoculation against cholera.

Shanghai's Cost Of Living Leaps Up

SHANGHAI'S COST of living is soaring, the collapse of the Chinese dollar having an immediate effect upon commodity prices.

Shanghai reports state that department stores have revised their prices for watches, jewelry and other imported articles since June 9.

Wholesale prices have advanced in some cases, notably in leather goods, by 25 per cent. while taxi-cab fares increased during last week-end from \$1.20 to \$1.40. All metal wares have gone up in price from between 10 and 20 per cent.

GERMANY WARNS POLAND

Hostile Atmosphere
Intensified

BERLIN, June 12.

IN one of the sharpest warnings to be delivered so far since the increased tension between Poland and Germany, the *Diplomatische Politische Korrespondenz* today charged Poland with aiming at the economic destruction of Danzig.

"Germans in Poland are continually subjected to worse oppression," it says.

Further it warned Warsaw that the Polish Government is "steering a perilous course."—United Press.

Polish Press Attacks

Warsaw, June 12.
The Polish Press today intensified its attacks on Germany.

The newspapers charge that Germany's "hostile attitude to Poland is unchanged."

Contributory factors to the tension have been the Danzig leaders' speeches declaring that Danzig's return to Germany is imminent.

Secondly Poland's rejection of the demand for a reduction of the Customs force in Danzig.

Thirdly, the alleged confiscation of a house belonging to Poles at Ratibor in Germany.

Fourthly, the recent Polish border incident when a German was shot.—United Press.

FAMOUS PICTURE STOLEN

PARIS, June 12.

A daring theft from the Louvre took place in broad daylight here today.

The Watteau painting "L'Indifférent", nominally valued at four million francs, although it is actually worth very much more, was stolen.

The picture measures only 10 1/2 by 8 inches and the police believe the thief cut the wire while crowds were admiring adjoining paintings and departed with the picture under his coat.—United Press.

THE HAGUE, June 12.—The re-organisation of the Netherlands' defence forces is to be undertaken in accordance with a Royal decree issued on Monday ordering that the present peace divisions be converted into army corps, brigades into divisions and light brigades into light divisions.—Trans-Ocean.

Britain's Answer To Totalitarians

LONDON, June 12.

THE "DAILY TELEGRAPH" believes that 750 planes a month is the output of the British aeroplane industry at present. It was hoped that by September the monthly output will have reached 1,000 planes.

Comparing, in the light of these production figures, the strength of the British air force to the air strength of the Totalitarian States, and of Germany in particular, the correspondent declares that the Anglo-French armament programme would not secure the Western Powers' parity in the air.

Collaboration in the air, which in all probability the German and Italian High Command had agreed upon and had been planning already in detail, as well as the superior organisation of the air forces and the requisite industries of the two countries, secured a dominant position for the Axis Powers.

Since England and France alone are unable to compete with Germany and Italy, the correspondent demands the closest co-operation with the air forces of Russia and Poland.—Trans-Ocean.

U.S. BUILDING TREMENDOUS AIR ARMADA

WASHINGTON, June 12.

THE SENATE Appropriations Committee today reported on the \$292,695,547 supplemental Army Appropriation Bill providing funds for the purchase of 2,290 new airplanes and carrying out Colonel Lindbergh's recommendations for expanded research facilities to keep the United States abreast of the aerial armament race.

This brings to almost a billion dollars the money allotted to the Army for the coming fiscal year and brings to 5,600 the number of serviceable Army planes by July 1, 1941 which, Colonel Lindbergh told the Sub-Committee, is a "conservative number."

The Bill followed the publication of Colonel Lindbergh's recommendations.

The Sub-Committee added \$2,000,000 to the Budget estimates of \$3,000,000 for aeronautical research, bringing the total available for research for the coming fiscal year to approximately \$10,000,000.

The Bill includes approximately \$70,000,000 to protect the Canal Zone against sabotage or bombardment.

Lindbergh's Testimony

Testifying before the Sub-Committee Colonel Lindbergh urged for special attention to aeronautical research. He said it was futile and unnecessary to attempt to match the vast number of European aircraft.

"We are not behind in quality as applied to workmanship and equipment, we are behind in quantity as applied to performance of military aircraft," he asserted.

He estimated it would take the United States from three to five years to regain the leading position in research.

"We can gain strength by devoting more attention to the quality of our Air Corps than to the number of aircraft," he said.

Due to the distance of the United States from other powers they are less susceptible to attack, he explained, but he maintained that American research facilities are inadequate and that some are not used to their maximum advantage.—United Press.

Fantastic Figures

Washington, June 12.
A demand for extra war expenditure of over \$292,000,000 was issued from the Appropriations Committee of the House of Representatives after the Committee had heard General Arnold, Chief of the Air Corps, War Department, appropriate bill already stood at \$508,000,000 for building more aeroplanes, for expansion of the Panama Canal garrison, etc.—United Press.

Japan And The Philippines

Efficient Invasion Alleged

China's Conquest Secondary

WASHINGTON, JUNE 12.—REPRESENTATIVE ALEXANDER, AUTHOR OF A RESOLUTION TO INVESTIGATE THE ALLEGED JAPANESE INFILTRATION INTO THE PHILIPPINES, IN A SPEECH DELIVERED BEFORE THE HOUSE SAID: "THERE IS STARTLING EVIDENCE OF JAPAN'S EFFICIENT INVASION" IN THE PHILIPPINES WHICH OVERSHADOWS THEIR CONQUEST OF CHINA.

It is alleged that Japan has gained control over numerous important island industries and has illegally acquired 170,000 acres of agricultural land and many more acres of virgin forests.

Mr. Alexander said, "In Davao, the Japanese are running a practically independent State." He urged an immediate and complete investigation to "determine whether we should complete our withdrawal immediately or institute necessary reform measures such as changes in the Administrative officials for the enforcement of the Japanese exclusion acts."

Representative Kitchen interposed that regardless of any alleged Japanese infiltration, the United States was obligated to retain jurisdiction over the islands until 1946, and said, "If the Philippines would rather have the Japanese overlord them, then let them, that's their business."

Representative Clare Hoffman asked if it wasn't time that the independence date now be changed. Mr. Kitchen replied that the United States was morally and legally obligated to remain in the islands until 1946, adding, "I see no way to withdraw before then."—United Press.

LATEST

JAPANESE DETAIN H.K. OFFICER

TIENTSIN, June 13.

MAJOR E. L. Law, commandant of the Hongkong Mule Corps, was detained by the Japanese military authorities on Monday on suspicion of filming the proscribed zone in Tientsin, it was revealed today.

The British officer was allegedly detected with a small cinema camera directed towards the fortified zone in the Third Special Administrative District from the deck of the s.s. Peking Maru at anchor at the Dairen Wharf in the First Special Administrative District about 11.30 o'clock yesterday morning.—Domei.

Ultimatum To Schoolboys

It is reliably understood that the authorities at the Diocesan Boys' School have decided to bring the present strike by a certain number of the pupils to a head by circulating among the parents a letter which amounts to a virtual ultimatum.

The absent students are being given until Thursday morning in which to return to school. If they fail to do so, the consequence will be expulsion.

The situation remained virtually unchanged when the school re-assembled this morning, a large number of pupils remaining away, but a certain number who were absent yesterday returned to their classrooms.

Late Detective. Wan Man

The fund set in motion yesterday through the medium of the "Telegraph" for the dependents of the late Detective Wan Man, was swelled today by a further donation.

The sum of \$65 has already been acknowledged, and the latest contribution is \$20 by Mr. F. C. Mow Fung. Further donations will be received at the "Telegraph" offices and acknowledged in these columns.

Japanese Threat

London, June 12.
In the House of Commons today, Mr. R. A. Butler, Under Secretary for Foreign Affairs said the British and French Ambassadors in Tokyo are keeping in close contact with the Japanese Government regarding the extraterritorial rights of the international settlement in Shanghai.—United Press.

See Back Page For
Further Late News

CHAMBERLAIN IN HOUSE OF COMMONS SCENE

Dr. Dalton Told He Is Offensive

LONDON, June 12. MR. CHAMBERLAIN JUMPED TO HIS FEET DURING THE FOREIGN AFFAIRS DEBATE IN THE HOUSE OF COMMONS TO-DAY, AND SAID: "DR. HUGH DALTON IS VERY OFFENSIVE IN HIS SUGGESTIONS." WHEN THE LABOUR MEMBERS ASKED WHETHER THE PREMIER REALISED THAT THE LONG DELAYS IN REACHING AN AGREEMENT WITH THE SOVIET WERE CAUSING DISQUIET.

Dr. Dalton's remarks were made when Mr. Chamberlain said he had nothing to add to his previous statement regarding the negotiations with Russia.

Dr. Dalton asked: "Are not Government spinning out time until they can wriggle back to the Munich policy?" It was this latter suggestion which brought the Premier's sharp rejoinder.

Mr. Chamberlain said: "I see no reason why the delay should be attributed to His Majesty's Government." (Ministerial cheers.)

Mr. Arthur Henderson asked the Premier if he would state the conditions essential to justify confidence that a world conference would secure a real settlement of outstanding international problems.

Mr. Chamberlain said that in the opinion of Government, such a conference could only succeed if it was accompanied by a general feeling of confidence that all participating governments sincerely desired a settlement and intended to keep both the spirit and letter of any agreement or undertaking made at the conference.

Colonial Affairs

Commander Fletcher called the Premier's attention to the recommendation of Lord Hailey that a Standing Committee for Colonial Affairs should be established and asked whether he would constitute such a Committee.

Mr. Chamberlain replied that the Colonial Secretary had been examining the whole machinery of carrying out Colonial policy and the possibility of bringing Parliament into closer and more regular contact with the affairs of the Colonial Empire was not being ignored. Until Government had completed their consideration of the question as a whole, he was not prepared to make a statement.

Arising out of the recent statements in Berlin and Rome regarding the participation of Germans and Italians in the Spanish civil war, a number of questions were directed at Mr. R. A. Butler, Under-Secretary for Foreign Affairs.

He was asked: Was Government aware that from the beginning, intervention from both sides was taking place on a considerable scale yet neither the German nor Italian representatives would ever indicate to

the non-intervention Committee the information now divulged.—*Reuter.*

Britain and Spain

LONDON, June 12. The Prime Minister's attention was called to Herr Hitler's speech in which he stated that he sent assistance to General Franco as early as July, 1936, and Mr. Chamberlain was asked if this was known to the Non-Intervention Committee.

The Premier's attention was also called to the recent declaration of Signor Mussolini that the Italian Government gave all their assistance openly to the Spanish Nationalist authorities from the first day until the end of the Spanish civil war and he was asked if the Italian representative on the Non-Intervention Committee at any time informed his colleagues that such assistance was being given.

Another member asked if the British Government were aware of the considerable help rendered to General Franco by the Italian navy from the beginning of the civil war.

The Under-Secretary for Foreign Affairs Mr. R. A. Butler, who replied, said neither the German nor the Italian representative had ever communicated to the Non-Intervention Committee the information now divulged.

Mr. Butler added that the British Government had been well aware of the French intervention from the beginning of the civil war, intervention on both sides had taken place on a considerable scale.—*British Wireless.*

Cooler For The King

Sherbrooke, Quebec, June 12. When the Royal train crossed the border from America into Canada, their Majesties were greeted by a welcome drop in temperature and a dense crowd of 100,000 people, who had gathered to prove that the Royal couple were again among their own people.

A local resident explained: "Americans are fine people and they give their Majesties a fine reception, but the King and Queen belong to us." The procession at the Riviere du Loup to-night will be the final farewell of Quebec Province to their Majesties and the small town's normal population of 8,000 is expected to be swollen five times by to-night.—*Reuter.*

KULANGSU PARLEYS

Amoy Consul In Tokyo

TOKYO, June 13. Mr. Goro Uchida, Japanese Consul-General at Amoy, arrived here by aeroplane on Monday afternoon and immediately proceeded to the Foreign Office to attend a conference of Ministerial officials concerned.

While submitting detailed reports on the conditions obtaining at Amoy, Mr. Uchida was understood to have discussed with the Foreign Office officials measures to be taken in settling the Kulangsu situation.

After consulting the authorities of the Navy Ministry, Mr. Uchida will return to Amoy in a few days. Consul-General Uchida told newspapermen last night that negotiations will hereafter be continued with the foreign consular body and the Municipal Council regarding the proposed reorganisation of the Kulangsu administration.

Denying the report that the Japanese authorities have decided to suspend diplomatic negotiations, Consul-General Uchida said that efforts would continuously be made to effect realization of the Japanese proposals.—*Domei.*

Spain Refugees In Mexico

Mexico City, June 12. Some 1,800 Loyalist refugees from Spain are due at Vera Cruz on the French steamer *Sinola* and they will be officially received by Mexican troops. Fascist organisations have planned a big anti-Communist demonstration the same day and there are fears of a clash.—*Trans-Ocean.*

Roosevelt's "All The Luck In The World" To King

NEW YORK, June 12. "GOOD luck to you! All the luck in the world!"

These, according to the New York "Herald and Tribune" were the last words by President Roosevelt to the King as they shook hands at the station last night.

The President's eldest son, Mr. James Roosevelt is reported to have wished their Majesties a "pleasant voyage and no icebergs."—*Reuter.*

Bullet-Proof Waistcoat For Ambassador

SHANGHAI, June 13. Special precautions have been taken following receipt of information by the British authorities that an attempt is planned against the life of the British Ambassador, Sir Archibald Clark Kerr.

The Ambassador and his secretary are wearing bullet-proof waistcoats, while bullet-proof glass has been fitted to the Ambassador's car, and strong guards have been placed over the British Embassy.—*Reuter.*

Tientsin Anxiety

Japanese Showdown Nearing

TIENSIN, JUNE 13. THE JAPANESE CONSULATE HERE HAS ADVISED JAPANESE SUBJECTS NOT TO VISIT EITHER THE BRITISH OR FRENCH CONCESSIONS AFTER TO-DAY EXCEPT ON BUSINESS WHICH CANNOT BE AVOIDED.

In the meantime the Japanese Press Association have adopted a resolution blaming the "obstinacy and insolence of the British Government and its authorities here."

The resolution further expressed "deep sympathy for the immeasurable damage, losses, perplexity and embarrassment to be suffered by British subjects, Chinese and other foreigners in the concession as a result of the forthcoming blockade."

FOREIGN official attention is now centred on Tientsin where a showdown of third powers' toleration of the deliberate and openly announced Japanese interference with foreign activities is expected after to-morrow when the Japanese blockade becomes effective.

Neutral observers point out that Tientsin involves the biggest test case in the Far East so far because of the openly announced violation of the "Open Door" where earlier hindrances with foreign activities have been explained by the Japanese as military necessities.

Well informed circles in Shanghai point out that the International Settlement in Shanghai will possibly face the same fate in the event of third powers failing to intervene on behalf of the foreign community in Tientsin since the United States, Britain and France have already rejected the Japanese demands for control of the foreign areas in Shanghai.

Armed Intervention Not Likely

The Tientsin incident marks another development in a new stage of the Sino-Japanese war which began at Kulangsu when the Japanese navy attempted to occupy the foreign settlement.

Recalling the third powers' intervention at Kulangsu, some neutrals predict there will be similar efforts to block the Japanese interference with foreign activities in Tientsin. However, it is pointed out that although the settlement at Kulangsu was saved, actually business is stalemated because the Japanese authorities at Amoy are at present virtually blockading Kulangsu in a similar manner to what is expected in Tientsin.

Diplomatic sources anticipate sharp protests from the democracies to Japan as soon as the Tientsin blockade becomes effective.

However, it is believed there is but a slight chance of armed intervention unless Japanese troops attempt to invade the foreign concessions at Tientsin.

The best informed circles express the opinion that the Tientsin incident will probably hasten retaliatory economic measures against Japan.—*United Press.*

TIENSIN, June 12. With the zero hour for the Japanese isolation of the Concessions set for Wednesday, tension steadily increases throughout the city.

The Japanese authorities concerned summoned the representatives of Japanese concerns to a conference this morning and sought the latter's close co-operation in carrying out the "independent action."

Following evacuation of the British Concession by Japanese offices and concerns, the Municipal Council posted the proclamation prohibiting political meetings and organization of secret societies throughout the city.

A British transport arrived here from Shanghai this morning and unloaded flour, vegetables and other foodstuffs at the wharf in the Concession.

British defence forces, reinforced by the Municipal Council police, have instituted emergency policing measures along the Concession boundary.—*Domei.*

Attitude Regretted

TIENSIN, June 12. The Japanese Press Association at Tientsin to-day issued a statement

Tinkler Death

British Public Perturbed Questions In The Commons

LONDON, June 12. THE death of Mr. R. M. Tinkler of Shanghai, who died from wounds allegedly caused by bayonet stabs and being hit over the head with the butt end of a rifle, was the subject of three questions in the House of Commons to-day.

Mr. R. A. Butler in reply, after narrating the action taken in connection with the strikes which broke out at a British-owned mill in Pootung on May 20, said that on June 6 a clash occurred between the Chinese employees and strike agitators at the entrance of the Pootung mill.

Japanese marines were called in to restore order.

The actual facts were not yet established, but it would appear that a fracas ensued in which Mr. Tinkler fired a revolver shot.

In the ensuing struggle, he received several bayonet wounds and died the following morning.

Protests Lodged

The British Consul protested to his Japanese colleague against the action of the Japanese authorities to hand him over immediately when requested to do so, or to allow a British doctor to see him at an earlier stage.

Representations had also been made by the British Government to Tokyo. Such information as had been possible to give the press with regard to the treatment of British subjects had been made available to the British and international news agencies.

Public Perturbed

Lieut.-Commander Fletcher asked whether the Government was aware how perturbed public opinion was becoming by these anti-British Japanese actions—by the interception of British ships, and by trespass on British property.

Was any action possible except protests, asked Lieut.-Commander Fletcher.

Lieut.-Colonel Sandeman Allen asked if anything was being done to get the true facts of the case.

Mr. Butler replied in the affirmative, and added that was the reason why the information in their possession had been given to the British and international news agencies.

Lieut.-Commander Fletcher asked if no retaliatory action were possible, and Mr. Butler said that Commander Fletcher must be aware that protests had been made to the authorities, and they had better await the results of these protests.—*Reuter.*

All Communication To Be Cut Off

CHUNGKING, June 13. In connection with the Japanese blockade of the British Concession in Tientsin it is learned that all communication lines, including the waterway, leading into the Concession will be closed.

Japanese ex-servicemen in the port city have held several emergency meetings in the past days to discuss their mobilisation and assistance in the blockade.

British garrison troops are patrolling the streets in the Concession as a precaution.—*Central News.*

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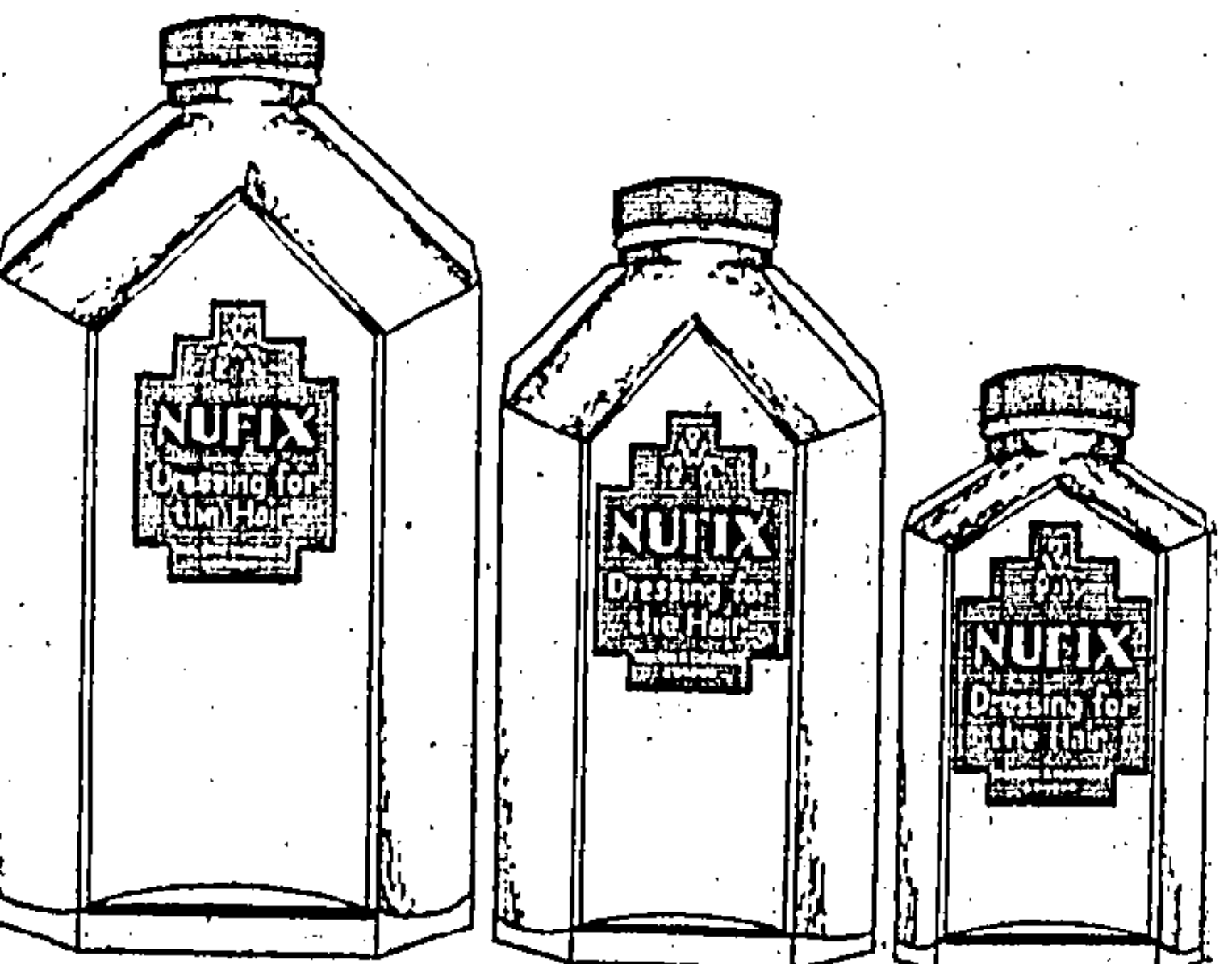
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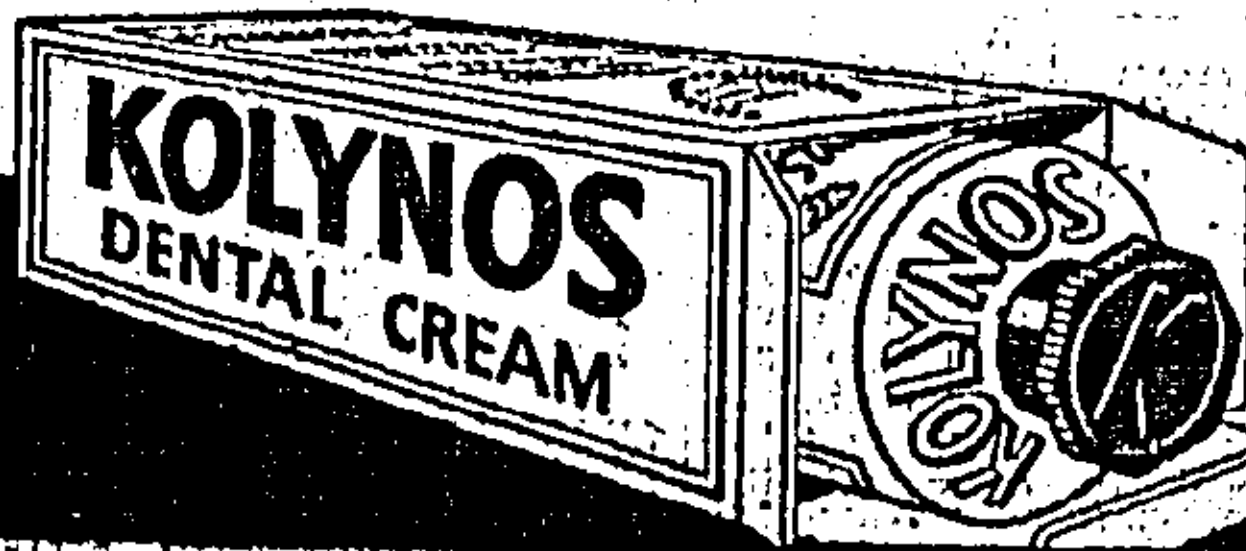
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House Of Lords

DEMANDS ACTION
IN FAR EAST

LONDON, June 12.

SPEAKING AT THE resumption of the debate on foreign affairs in the House of Lords to-night, Lord Cecil from the Labour Opposition front bench, said: "I imagine that Lord Halifax would agree that the controversy which is raging in the terrible war in the Far East, is precisely the same controversy as is raging—fortunately not by war—at this moment in Europe."

"It is this broad question we have to settle: Is it legitimate for a country to make aggression on another country in order to carry out what it regards as her material or even political interests; and, ought there to continue a right to make war on the part of any Sovereign State?"

THE REAL ISSUE

"That is the real issue and it is being fought out in the Far East. The Japanese invasion of China is being carried out with a ruthlessness which must be the subject of admiration of a certain school in Germany but which would be even impossible in Europe nowadays."

"I should be glad if Lord Halifax would give us an assurance not only that he is sympathetic to China—I think everybody in the House is sympathetic—but that he recognises that we ought to do everything possible to assist China and drive back the Japanese invasion from her shores."

POSITION WORSE THAN EVER

Lord Elibank said the position in the Far East was worse than ever. The Yangtse Valley, the traditional area of British trade, was entirely closed to us despite the fact that Japanese trading was carried on there all the time. The currency and trade restrictions were worsening owing to the Yokohama Specie Bank creating a dollar of the same value as the National dollar and in insisting wherever possible that it should be used. That was having some success because, after all, Europeans have to obtain a living.

Dealing with the trade from Shanghai to British ports and the United States, Lord Elibank asked Government to take steps to ensure that Consular certificates be given for all goods to be exported from Shanghai to British ports. He under-

stood that an Order in Council would suffice for that purpose.

Great Anxiety

Coming to the far more serious side of the situation, Lord Elibank drew attention to the great anxiety among British residents throughout

the East at the truculence of Japanese soldiers and sailors and he suggested that Government immediately inform the Japanese Government that in reprisal for the blockade of Tientsin, Japanese ships would be denied the use of Singapore and Penang for goods in transit. That would be a perfectly legal action under international law and, unless we were going to use military force, we must use some action of that kind if we were going to counter what Japan was doing in China to British nations' trade.

Lord Elibank alluded to recent cases of Japanese action against British subjects and said it was inconceivable that such a state of affairs should be reached in that part of the world. He wondered when it was going to be stopped.

Just when all these cases are going on, there are strong rumours that one of the two battalions quartered in Shanghai, is being removed in September. Two battalions are hardly sufficient to guard the perimeter of the Settlement and if one is withdrawn, the Japanese will certainly interpret it as showing a want of interest on the part of the British Government on this question and probably it would be an excuse for a seizure of the International Settlement as the Japanese are trying to do in Tientsin and Amoy.

To Seize Shanghai?

"So far as I can learn," continued Lord Elibank, "it is not late rumour that the Japanese have the seizure of Shanghai in view. July 7, the second anniversary of the war, is the dangerous date and it will be unwise to deplete the forces at Shanghai. Strengthen the forces, send further ships in order to prevent the seizure if such is contemplated."

Such action should be taken in consultation with the French and

Lloyd-George As Film Star

LONDON, June 12.

MR. David Lloyd George, ex-Premier, brilliant politician, gentleman-farmer, orator and writer is to become a film actor.

Major Richard Lloyd-George, the "Welsh Wizard's" son recently founded his own film company, and is now producing his first film. His father will star in the second production, which will depict the former Prime Minister in his now favourite role of agricultural expert.

Mr. Lloyd-George, who manages his own farm, with particular attention to the rearing of pigs, has won dozens of prizes at agricultural shows in many parts of England.—*Trans-Ocean.*

JAPANESE COUP IN
SHANGHAI HINTED

American authorities. The Japanese seem to think that the best way of coping with the so-called anti-Japan campaign in China is to take possession of the Chinese who are protected by foreign troops in Tientsin and Amoy, and that is apparently now contemplated in Shanghai.

"If that occurred, the trade of Shanghai would decrease to practically nothing, because all the Chinese would leave the Settlement as soon as possible and repair to the interior. Any such step as the occupation of Shanghai would mean a vital blow not only to Britain but to Australia, New Zealand and Canada."

Lord Elibank appealed to the government to take action before it was too late.

Sympathy Is Cheap

Lord Davis said that mere declarations of sympathy were cheap. A small loan and allowing China to import munitions was creditable, but Lord Halifax should have taken the lead in responding to Mr. Wellington Koo's eloquent appeal at Geneva. The present British policy destroyed the British Empire's reputation for justice and fairness.

In the course of his reply, Lord Halifax said: "It is quite true that in the Far East arena we are witnessing a conflict of principles involving the whole question of the right to resort to war. In these circumstances during the last two years, it has been the duty of His Majesty's Government to consider what course of action was incumbent on them and practical for them to adopt."

"They have been parties to the passage of several resolutions of the Assembly of the League of Nations Council which I am well aware, have not gone as far as the representatives of China thought desirable but they have gone as far as the Powers principally concerned in the Far East thought practicable to go. I am quite certain that the conduct of this country on that matter to the judgment of those having full knowledge and able to form a judgment of the way in which this country has carried out the obligations she has assumed."

"Lord Davies has gravely underrated what has been in the power of this Government to do. Not the least in the action we took, with regard to the Chinese currency earlier this year."

"There is a case where it is possible to argue that British interests are deeply engaged and that we are not only serving the interests of China, but I think those who know the China problem best will not be unwilling to say that no form of British help could have been of more assistance to China than that which enabled her to maintain the reasonable equilibrium on which depended her economic strength."

No Withdrawal Of Troops

As regards the treatment which interests in China are suffering at the hands of the Japanese, Lord Halifax said "It is a very formidable list indeed and reflects the extent of the British stake in China. His Majesty's Government have not been indifferent to any one of these threats in any one of these directions."

"I am sure Lord Elibank appreciates the difficulties with which Government is confronted but I can assure him there is no truth whatever in the rumour of the withdrawal of troops from Shanghai and as regards the ships, the Commander-in-Chief of the China Squadron has full authority to move them from place to place according to what may be the needs of the moment."

I know very well that the Japanese military authorities advanced the plea of military necessity as justification of many of the acts which resulted in limiting British rights and interests but Government is unable to accept that plea especially in the many places where military operations have now ceased, as any excuse for the impairment of rights secured to our nationals under solemn treaty provisions.

"Still less can we accept unilateral modification of the instruments entered into freely by ourselves and other Powers. All matters of complaint made in this debate have been the subject of representations—sometimes repeated representations—to the Japanese authorities, and Government will continue to assert full efforts and influence to secure the maintenance of the right of British

subjects to live and trade peacefully in China."—*Reuter.*

Unrepentant Believer
In Appeasement

LONDON, June 12.

The Liberal member, Lord Mottistone, who confessed himself an unrepentant believer in appeasement, opened the resumed debate on foreign affairs in the House of Lords.

Lord Mottistone asked what concession Lord Halifax was prepared to make regarding Colonies.

"We assumed heavy responsibilities towards the native inhabitants of the territories involved," he said.

Lord Cecil appealed for the re-establishment of the broad principle of the League of Nations.

Dealing with matters other than the Far East, Lord Davis complained that Lord Halifax's speech on June 8 had created the impression that Britain was preparing to make another cynical deal with the aggressors.

"God forbid that the feelings of goodwill and respect of the American people won by their Majesties, be dissipated by a second Munich," he said.

Lord Harnsworth supported a policy of appeasement declaring that Germany so far had not challenged a single vital British interest.

No Change In Policy

Lord Halifax replied that the reason for his speech on June 8 was because the Opposition long ago chose that day for the debate. "Maybe it is seldom too early or too late to speak the truth."

His speech implied no change in British policy but was a frank attempt to face realities. While making no threats and concealing no ulterior designs, Britain wanted to make it quite clear that if force was used today, those who used it must count on being met with force.

"As regards the Anglo-Soviet negotiations it is neither profitable nor possible to enter in detail on matters which will be discussed by Mr. Strang in Moscow. Any engagement undertaken with other Governments will be made public," said the Foreign Minister.

None of the considerations mentioned by Lord Mottistone regarding the Colonies was for a moment absent from the Government's mind but he was not prepared at this moment to add anything to what had been said by Government on that question.

Danzig Restraint

Referring to Danzig, Lord Halifax said "This matter demands the utmost patience and restraint if the most serious and dangerous consequences are to be avoided."

Lord Halifax repeated Mr. Chamberlain's statement that although they would be glad to see the differences between Germany and Poland amicably settled by discussion and although they thought it could and should be so settled, if any attempt was made to change the situation by force in such a way as to threaten Poland's independence, it would inevitably start a conflagration in which Britain would be involved.—*Reuter.*

\$15,700,000

Revenue Loss

Washington, June 12.

The Ways and Means Tax Subcommittee of the House of Representatives to-day tentatively agreed to discontinue the Undistributed Profits Tax and to substitute a flat 18 per cent. levy on corporations earning above \$25,000 annually.

Further they tentatively approved virtually all the tax changes recommended by the Secretary of the Treasury Mr. Henry Morgenthau.

It is estimated that these changes will probably mean a loss of \$15,700,000 in revenue.—*United Press.*

U.S. Legation
Closed

WASHINGTON, June 12.

Secretary of State Mr. Cordell Hull to-day announced that the United States Legation in Albania has been ordered to close and the United States Minister to return home.—*United Press.*

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S.S. "PRESIDENT PIERCE"	"	JULY 7th	at 1.00 a.m.
S.S. "PRESIDENT GARFIELD"	"	JULY 21st	at 12.00 Noon
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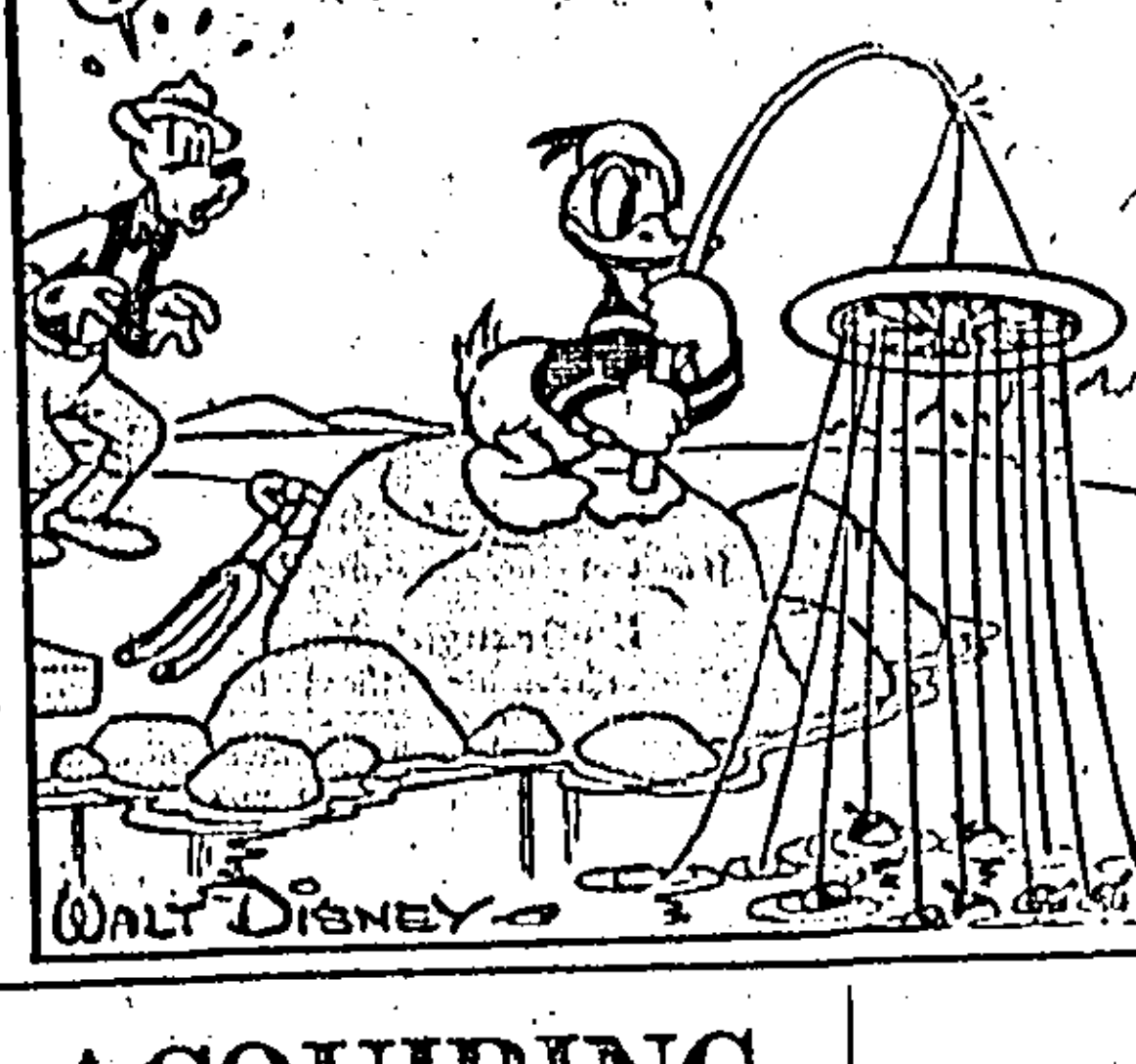
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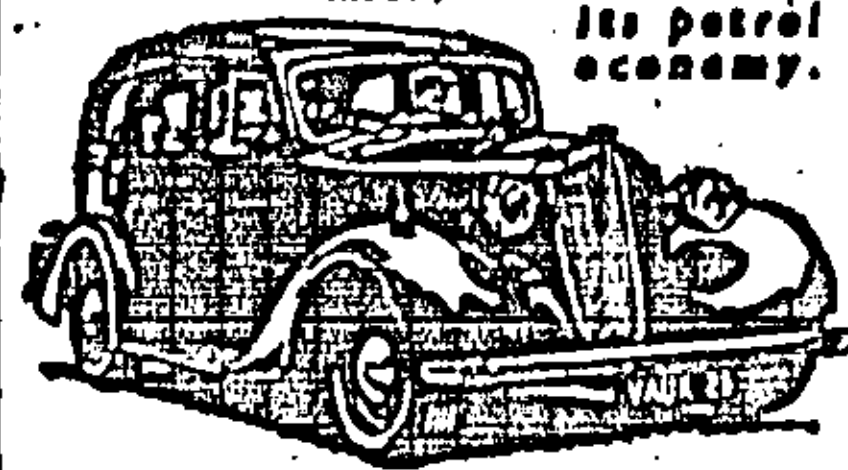
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June 13, 1939

Schoolboys' Strike

Precocious children seldom excite admiration. They either bore or annoy. The Diocesan Boys' School students who have gone on strike are not only annoying and boring, but are distressing and disloyal. Their action savours more of priggishness than patriotism. But even allowing for a reasonable motive, the strike cannot claim sympathy. The ringleaders—prefects, whose honour code should represent the highest ethics of a school—have been grossly unfair to the good name of their school (whose reputation is worth being honoured), to their headmaster, and to their fellow students.

This exhibition of anti-Japanism is doubly misplaced, not only because the ringleaders had previously given their word to the headmaster to accept his decision regarding the appointment of a head prefect, but because it is levelled against a fellow student, whose only apparent crime was to be born in Formosa. The scapegoat for this unseemly display of childish precociousness is a Chinese, whose sole affiliation to things Japanese is that he was born in Japanese territory. This in itself is an indication of how far the mentalities of the strikers are removed from the realities of the situation.

But the more important aspect is the direct and impudent challenge to recognised school authority. Patriotic emotions among Chinese schoolboys, especially in the present state of unheaviness in their country, are not only understandable, but laudable. This, however, cannot give students unrestrained licence to behave petulantly and in whatever manner they please, particularly when their actions threaten to disrupt normal school life and discipline.

According to our information, the trouble has been brewing for some time, and the headmaster has acted with patience and great forbearance. The response of the ringleaders has been to laugh at his good offices, to usurp school authority, and to smirch their own honour code. Sir Robert Kotewall's appeal was strikingly phrased, and we heartily endorse it. We feel confident that it will strike a responsive chord among most of the schoolboy strikers (many of whom quite obviously have either been coerced or led like sheep into their action), and it is certain that if they behave honourably and courageously, the entire incident can be closed without any ill effects either to the school's discipline or its prestige.

On the other hand, a continuance of the strike must

These are the Facts about Russia's Air Force

—by—
LORD FORBES

IF Adolf Hitler proposes carrying the Anti-Comintern Pact as far as bombing Joe Stalin out of the Kremlin, he is taking on quite a tough proposition.

If Hitler attacks Moscow he may be caught as Napoleon was.

For Moscow is about 600 miles from the nearest German border—in East Prussia.

All the way through Poland and over Russian territory on their way to Moscow the German bombers would be attacked.

On their return journey this process would be repeated.

The retreat after a bombing raid would be much like Napoleon's effort. Few would see home again.

The Russian Air Force, like all their other military forces, is designed for defence. The Russians have from 1,200 to 1,500 fighter planes.

The fighter plane is the weapon of defence. These Russian fighter planes are well able to deal with the German bombers. They proved that in Spain.

WHILE in Barcelona and Madrid I talked with Spanish pilots who had flown these fighter planes in Spain.

One of them had shot down two of the crack German Heinkel bombers. I asked him which he would prefer, a Russian Messerschmitt or a German Messerschmitt fighter plane in a war. He replied, "Give me the Russian plane."

This Spanish pilot had been taught to fly in Russia at a flying school near Moscow. He spoke highly of their training system. He told me each Spanish pilot had received 100 hours' instruction before returning to fight in Spain.

He also told me that he believed Russian fighter planes are equal to any in Europe, and that their Air Force was a formidable weapon.

A French engineer has just concluded a series of articles on the Russian Air Force. He estimates that Russia has a first-line strength of 4,200 machines and that she is now producing from 400 to 500 planes a month. His figure is one generally accepted.

The figure 4,200 is composed as follows: 1,200-1,500 fighter planes, 1,500 planes for reconnaissance, 800 planes for ground attack, 400 day bombers, 300 four-motored night bombers.

In his survey of the Russian Air Force he praises the fighter force, but does not regard the other branches of the service as equal to European standards.

The reconnaissance planes and night bombers of the Russians he looks upon as inferior to those of other great nations.

He points out that their large four-motored night bombers would be sitting targets for modern anti-aircraft guns, since they travel at only 120 m.p.h.

The Russian light day bombers, however, are much better than the heavy night bombers. In Spain there were a few squad-

bring unhappy repercussions on those involved. In some cases the disaffected students have reached the most important stage of their school careers; in other instances this stage is before them. It would be stupidly in the extreme deliberately to prejudice these careers simply because of a misguided display of misdirected patriotism.

rons of these planes. They were quite successful. It was one of these machines that bombed the Deutschland.

The pilot who bombed the Deutschland is now in a concentration camp at Perpignan. He praised this Russian bomber, but complained that it was apt to catch fire in the air.

ALL the researches that I have made, conversations, readings, and calculations, convince me that the Russian Air Force was much stronger in 1936 than at the present time.

It was no war that reduced the strength of the Russian forces. It was suicide. Their own police—the OGPU—perpetrated that deed.

The two years of purges played more havoc with Russian military forces than any world war could have done.

Unlike any other war, the common soldiers escaped and the generals caught it.

Now the purges have ceased—and Russian progress in the air can continue.

There is no reason at all why the Russian Air Force should not be equal to anything that Europe can produce. The Russian plane designers are good.

Up to the present they have copied European and American designs, but now they are branching out on their own lines of development.

Mr. Glenn Martin, one of the pioneers of aviation and now the largest builder of bombers in the United States, told me when I visited him at his factory in America that he had several Russian Government engineers studying in his works.

Glenn Martin believed them to be good, and thought that, given experience, they would be equal to any American plane designers. In fact, two of America's greatest plane designers are Russian. They are Igor Sikorsky and Severky.

I would prefer to be a Russian plane designer in America rather than in Russia.

In Russia the designer of a bad plane goes to jail until he designs a good one. A good design is the price of release.

Grigorvitch, one of their best aviation engineers, produced one or two unsuccessful seaplanes. A period in prison cured him. Now he finds it safer to design land-planes.

WITH the purges ended, the lot of aviators in Russia should be good. Every effort is now made to encourage aviation. The Government wish to have 150,000 trained pilots.

They will have them by 1942. From the age of nine to fifteen Russian boys are encouraged to build model planes. From fifteen to eighteen the youths can learn to fly. The best of these after learning to fly airplanes are sent to an air force training school.

While the recruiting of pilots presents no problem, plane production is much more difficult.

The Russians lack skilled labour and skilled foremen. Until Russia can provide skilled labour she will not be able to increase her present production of planes much above 500 a month.

According to our standards the floor space of the Russian plane factories should produce many more machines. But the Russian is a poor mechanic. His chief characteristic is a mania for tinkering, but when he's got a machine to pieces he is rarely able to put it together again.

The vast quantity of derelict planes much above 500 a month.

PLEASE Turn To Page 5.

GRIN AND BEAR IT By Lichty



"Father promised me a coupe if I didn't smoke till I was 21."

The old-style diplomats seem to be on their way out

HAS our system of career diplomats broken down?

We are sending as our Ambassador to the United States Lord Lothian, a non-professional diplomat, and Washington is one of the key posts now in the whirligig of international politics.

London is a key post, too, and here we have the highly successful Mr. Kennedy as the United States Ambassador, and he is no professional diplomat either.

Yet note how well he has made his country conscious of the march of events in Europe, and he represents it with skill and courage.

Then there is another non-career man here in Count Grandi, whose conduct of Italy's affairs in London has forced tribute even from anti-Fascists.

And in the news is the dismissed Litvinov, perhaps the ablest of all the non-professional diplomats.

Now it is exceptional for us to send a non-professional diplomat abroad, yet perhaps the most successful of our men were taken from outside the ranks of the Diplomatic Service.

I give you four big names—Lord Bryce, Lord D'Abernon, Lord Crewe, and Lord Derby.

THESE are enough to show that the best diplomats need not begin as young attaches and then, if they are lucky, end up as Ambassadors or Ministers.

Indeed, there are quite a few people who are not satisfied with the present system and argue that there wouldn't be so many "surprises" in foreign affairs if some of our Ambassadors were better at their jobs.

How does it happen that Hitler can send thousands of soldiers into Austria or Czechoslovakia, or Mussolini ship an army across the Adriatic to Albania without our knowing anything about it until it has taken place?

True, the element of surprise is part of the new totalitarian diplomacy, but you can't move large bodies of men without someone in the country concerned knowing something about it.

The weakness in the diplomatic system is, of course, that Ambassadors are not necessarily chosen for their competence. Why, anybody who has had anything to do with some of our embassies and legations abroad has met men who could not manage a wheelbarrow with any success.

Think of Mr. Anthony Eden

for ever trotting around Europe when he was Foreign Secretary, and Mr. Ramsay MacDonald before him. He was a great one for that.

Now these continual journeys go to make the proof that the professional system has broken down. It is not the Foreign Minister's job to travel abroad to negotiate with other countries. It is the Ambassador's job.

You will note that Mr. Cordell Hull, the American Secretary of State, does not have to leave his country every few months to do a deal. Yet his men abroad are, for the most part, non-professional diplomats.

Why should it be necessary now for so much travelling on the part of our Foreign Ministers?

It's no compliment to our Diplomatic Service that in these days of radio and telephone these Ministers have to be so frequently packing their bags.

MIND you, in theory such "personal contacts" are all right. This "man-to-man" stuff sounds good, but how does it work? It doesn't—often.

First of all, these journeys of a Foreign Minister are hurried affairs, so once he arrives in the foreign capital he begins to think about going home again.

Then all the junketings to which he is subjected either bewilder him or tire him. Anyway, they rob him of his judgment.

Then, again, the visiting Minister can never forget that he is a guest, and consequently he is disinclined to raise awkward, unpalatable questions.

On top of all that, he is never sure that when he gets home again he will receive the approval of his Cabinet.

SO what is the proposition? That we scrap the professional diplomats and appoint men whose knowledge of people and whose conduct of affairs have been proved in business or the professions.

When a big post falls vacant the Foreign Secretary usually consults the Prime Minister, and even the Cabinet, about filling it.

Surely they could find men who could represent their country better abroad than it is now being represented in some foreign capitals?

Anyway, if the job of diplomatic negotiator has to be done finally by the Foreign Secretary (a politician) then why not give the post in the first place to a politician?

by **EMRYS JONES**

Latest War News in China

French Church Bombed: Chinese Score Successes

CHENG TU, June 13.

THE FRENCH Catholic Church here was wrecked during the Japanese air raid Sunday evening.

The French Consul, Dr. Bechamp, has sent a report on the bombing to the French Embassy in China after an investigation.

Three missiles hit the American-owned West China Union University. One of the foreign professors was seriously wounded while his house was demolished. One bomb fell on the Kwang Yi dormitory of the university, but it proved to be dud.

A girl student, who was wounded, died yesterday.

The house of Dr. Chen Yu-lan, President of the Nanking University, was also wrecked, and his wife and daughter were wounded.—Central News.

Kiangsi Towns Raided

Kian, Kiangsi, June 13.—A fleet of 24 Japanese planes in different squadrons raided Kian, Taiho and Kianhsien, towns in Kiangsi, yesterday.

Two raids were staged on Kian, about 125 miles southwest of Nanchang. The first raid was conducted by six machines which dropped over 30 explosives. Scores of civilian casualties were exacted and some 20 houses reduced to ruins. The second attack was made by three planes.

Taiho, southeast of Kian, was attacked by nine Japanese aircraft which released over 10 missiles inside and outside the town.

Six bombers raided Kianhsien, in southern Kiangsi, where they dumped over 20 missiles.—Central News.

Guerrillas Raid Hangchow

Kinhwa, Chekiang, June 13.—Two raids have been staged on Hangchow by Chinese guerrillas during the past fortnight.

On June 3 guerrillas crossed the Chientang River and sneaked into the lakeside city. They set fire to houses at Kungshengkiao, Hushu, Shihpailou, Tsaihsihkiao and other points. The Japanese-owned Kai Yuen Silk Factory at Kuanying kiao and the Japanese army depot suffered heavy damages.

On June 7 the guerrillas made a second entry into Hangchow. They fought with the "puppet" police and troops under the command of Hsu Pucheng on the White Dyke in the West Lake. Six "puppet" soldiers and five policemen were taken prisoner.—Central News.

Another Chinese Victory

Shan, June 13.—Chinese forces in Shan province have won another victory over the Japanese as a result of a counter-offensive against the invaders who are driving towards the Yellow River bank in the western part of the province in an attempt to invade Shensi.

Kuntu, Yellow River crossing, and Luilin, strategic town east of Kuntu, have been both recaptured by the Chinese.

The Chinese commenced their counter-attack on June 9 and by the following morning the Japanese at Luilin and Moatsintu were badly beaten and retreated in an easterly direction.

They suffered further losses as a result of Chinese ambushes on the way of their retreat.

At the same time, the isolated Japanese units in Kuntu were subjected to a "annihilating attack" and were routed.

As a result of the Chinese success, the Japanese attempt to cross the Yellow River for an invasion of Shensi has again been foiled. It may be recalled that the Japanese have made several similar attempts in the past but all were frustrated.

Following the capture of Moatsintu, the Chinese are now engaged in a "mopping up" campaign.

The bulk of the Japanese retreated north of the Chung Tiao Mountain range while a part of them fled to Changlengchen, south of Hsinhsien.

Some 2,000 Japanese at Tacheng-tsun and 3,000 at points south of Changlengchen are reported to be encircled by the Chinese.—Central News.

Japanese Attack Fails

Wuyuan, Szechuan, June 13.—A recent offensive by the Japanese on Tacheng Mountain in central Szechuan, northeast of Paotow, resulted in more than 400 casualties on their own part. Six trucks loaded with the dead and more than 10 trucks loaded with the wounded were seen to have been sent to Chingling.

The Chinese are still holding Tacheng Mountain.—Central News.

Air Raid in Kinhwa

Kinhwa, June 13.—More than 100 houses were destroyed in a terrific air raid staged by three Japanese planes over here yesterday.

A number of demolition and incendiary bombs were dumped inside the town which is already partially in ruins.—Central News.

Fresh Offensive in Shansi

Yuncheng, June 13.—Without relaxing their offensive actions following conclusion of the mopping-up operations through the eastern sector of the Chung Tiao Mountain Range, the Japanese forces in southern Shansi on Monday started a fresh offensive on about 20,000 Chinese troops entrenched in the mountainous region east of Changlengchen, about 30 miles southeast of Yuncheng.

Advancing in three columns, the Japanese forces towards the evening broke through the first lines of the Chinese defences. The area contains the headquarters of various divisions and the Chinese defenders are putting up stiff resistance.

Funeral Of Heroic Chinese Detective



There were dramatic and unprecedented scenes in the city yesterday when the funeral procession of the late Detective Wan Man, who was killed in a fight with robbers, made its way through Des Voeux Road to the scene of the tragedy. Our top picture was taken at the most dramatic stage of the journey, when the flower laden coffin reached the actual spot in Lee Yuen Street where Detective Wan Man was shot down. The picture opposite shows Police chiefs and colleagues of the late officer taking part in the procession, and it also indicates the huge crowds which lined the main thoroughfares, silently to watch.—Photos by Photoneus.

Consulate Officials Poisoned Strange Nanking Affair

TOKYO, June 13.

TWO secretaries of the Japanese Consulate-General at Nanking died on Sunday in connection with the poison plot at a banquet held at the Japanese Consul-General's official residence at Nanking on Saturday night which affected many prominent Japanese and Chinese officials, according to a statement issued by the Foreign Office on Monday.

Mr. Liang Hung-chih, President of the Executive Yuan, Mr. Wen Tsung-yao, President of the Legislative Yuan, and other key members of the Reformed Government, Mr. Tomesaburo Shimizu, Parliamentary Vice-Minister for Foreign Affairs, Mr. Horii, Japanese Consul-General, and other Japanese officials were all saved by prompt medical treatment.

The two victims are Mr. Minosaku Funayama and Mr. Tamekichi Miyashita who attended on Chinese officials despite their critical conditions after drinking poisoned wine. Delay of treatment is said to have been responsible for their death.

The banquet was held at 8.30 p.m. at the official residence of the Japanese Consul-General at Nanking in honour of Mr. Shimizu, visiting Parliamentary Vice-Minister for Foreign Affairs, with many Japanese and Chinese officials attending.

The Chinese wine or "loochu" which was used in toasting at the party was allegedly poisoned by anti-Japanese Chinese.—Domei.

Indian Princes Dissatisfied

Bombay, June 12.

The terms on which it is proposed that Indian States should enter the All-India Federation are described as "fundamentally unsatisfactory" and, therefore, unacceptable, in a resolution passed at the concluding session of the conference of Indian Princes and Ministers.

At the same time, the resolution urged the British Government to continue its federation project.

The conference found the proposals unsatisfactory in the directions indicated by the report of the committee which met in April under Sir Akbar Hydari, Prime Minister of Hyderabad, which was understood to have concluded that the terms of the draft instrument of accession were not satisfactory from the point of view of treaty rights and the rights of the States regarding internal administration and economic matters. The Committee suggested modification on these points.—Reuter Special.

BERLIN, June 12.—It is announced that General Halder, Chief of the German General Staff, will visit Estonia and Finland this month by invitation of the two army heads concerned thereby returning the visits of the Estonian General Teek and the Finnish General Ostermann.—Trans-Ocean.

Diabolical Chungking Bombings Described By Americans

CHUNGKING, June 12.

MR. George Fitch of New York, who is Director of the Y.M.C.A., Mr. Frank Price of Richmond, Virginia, who is a professor at the West China University, Mr. V. Fenn and Mr. L. C. Smythe, both professors of the Nanking University at Chengtu to-day sent a joint message to President Roosevelt, Secretary of State Cordell Hull, Senator Pittman, Chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, and Representative McReynolds regarding the Japanese bombings of Chungking and Chengtu.

"There are no possible military objectives at either centre" the message says.

Diabolical Bombings

"The recent indiscriminate bombing of crowded areas is particularly diabolical, and we would remind you again that these utterly wanton killings and destruction are made possible through American supplies of scrap iron and war materials to Japan."

"We implore you to take immediate action to stop American participation in this inhuman behaviour."

Meanwhile Messrs. Fenn and Fitch sent messages from Chengtu to Chungking saying that 20 Japanese planes yesterday carried out a devastating raid on the densely populated areas of Chengtu. Many fires were started which were not controlled until 4 a.m. to-day.

They said the Anglican Church Mission in the city was endangered.

Six bombs also fell in the University Campus half a mile from the city where 40 Americans and 35 Canadians are employed to teach some 3,000 students. Several hundred of the faculty were killed, including one girl student aged 15.

The faculty at Central University had a narrow escape when a bomb exploded in a tree near the faculty dormitory where a meeting was being held.

Another dud bomb fell near the library.

The casualties in the University are believed to total 800 and the students worked for hours caring for large numbers of wounded who have been brought to the University from the city.—United Press.

The Ambassador denied that precautions have been taken because he was once fired on recently, and he also said that he had not heard about his food being bought under police supervision and tasted owing to fear of poisoning. He smilingly added, "I will have to ask the cook about that."—United Press.

Threat To British Envoy

Shanghai, June 12.

Threats against the life of the British Ambassador, Sir Archibald Clark Kerr, have resulted in the Municipal Police taking extraordinary precautions.

Five foreign detectives remained in the Ambassador's offices to-day, while the lifts in the building were guarded by Chinese constables. Policemen, detectives and Scaforth Highlanders guard his residence and scrutinise all visitors.

When the Ambassador left the office for his home, two detectives wearing bullet-proof vests and drawn pistols sat in the Ambassador's car, which was preceded by a motor cycle and a police car. Three detectives similarly clad and with drawn pistols followed the car.

The Ambassador refused to reveal the nature of the threats and what sources they came but it is admitted that threats have been made and that no letter has been received.

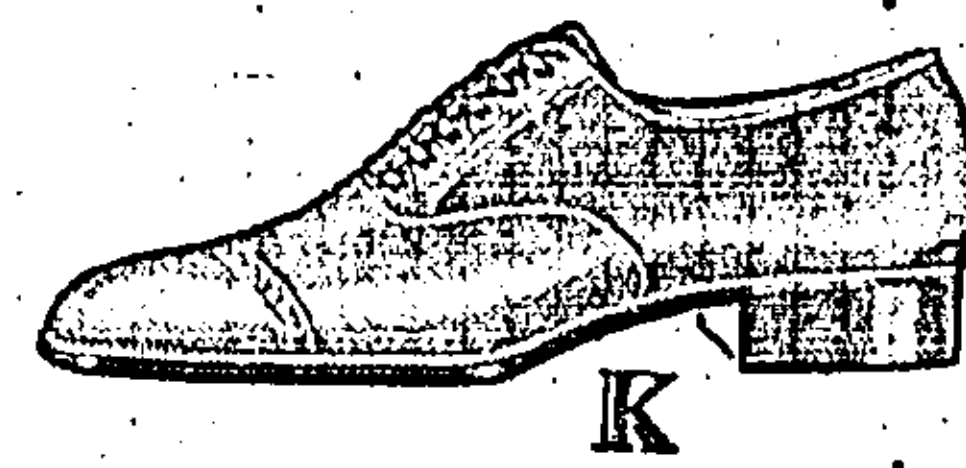
He appeared to be in very high spirits when he saw a correspondent before leaving a party at the Cathay Hotel to which he was accompanied by a police motor cycle and car with armed detectives, who waited outside while the Ambassador dined.

The Ambassador denied that precautions have been taken because he was once fired on recently, and he also said that he had not heard about his food being bought under police supervision and tasted owing to fear of poisoning. He smilingly added, "I will have to ask the cook about that."—United Press.

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SOME GOOD TIES SHOULD BE WITNESSED IN BOWLS PAIRS

DRAW MADE IN SECOND ROUND OF TOURNAMENT

(By "Abe")

The 32 matches in the second round of the Lawn Bowls Open Pairs Championship of the Colony were drawn yesterday by the Competition Sub-Committee. Except for a few instances, players have to a certain extent succeeded in avoiding club-mates.

All the 32 matches have been arranged to be played off next week, and it is therefore to be hoped that the weather will keep clear for the complete programme to be decided.

Monday, June 19, will have the heaviest programme, no fewer than 19 matches having been arranged. Four will be played on Tuesday, five on Wednesday and four on Friday.

Some good matches should be seen in this round. E. Kaffman and W. J. Burling, who beat F. X. Delgado and Dr. C. W. Lam by 45-6 in the first round, will have a different proposition altogether when they meet J. A. Luz and L. F. Xavier, two very steady bowlers from the Club de Recreio. C. M. Silva and F. X. Soares, holders of the title, will have a difficult job surviving their first match, I think, as they play S. Eccleshall and A. W. Grimmitt. The last-named does not play regularly these days, otherwise one may be excused in tipping him and Eccleshall to win.

ANOTHER GOOD GAME

Another good game should be seen at the Kowloon G.C.C. where C. F. Remedios and B. Busto play A. M. Calman and J. C. Brown. This promises to be an even game inasmuch as I think Remedios will have a slight advantage over Calman and Brown will be a little better than Busto.

R. Duncan and A. M. Holland should have an interesting tussle with L. C. R. Souza and C. S. Rossetto at the Kowloon F. C. next Tuesday. The issue is very open.

Another game which catches the eye is that in which J. Fraser and E. C. Fincher meet M. Y. Adal and A. R. Dallah. The latter pair played very well in their first game and if they can produce the same form they should be able to win, especially if Dallah finds his touch.

The following is the full result of the draw:

MONDAY, JUNE 19

At Civil Service C.C.

A. Ruzack and J. S. Landolt v. W. H. Hobbs and R. S. Meadows.
A. E. Coates and B. W. Hendbury v. T. L. Leake and W. K. Way.
E. M. Omar and U. M. Omar v. J. W. Leonard and W. Ward.

At Kowloon G.C.C.

J. A. Luz and L. F. Xavier v. E. Kerman and W. J. Burling.
J. F. V. Ribeiro and L. J. Silva v. V. Chittenden and V. Petherick.

At Craigengower C.C.

A. Madar and T. A. Madar v. A. Steven and J. A. R. Selby.
F. X. Soares and C. M. Silva v. S. Eccleshall and A. W. Grimmitt.

At Club de Recreio

H. Overy and J. Hyde v. R. P. Phillips and G. E. F. Thomson.
E. V. Seale and Jack Watson v. W. Mulcahy and T. W. Carr.
T. E. Robson and H. Nish v. A. Bower and S. Randie.

At Police R.C.

W. Melrose and J. C. Chalmers v.

At Hongkong F.C.

W. R. Hillier and J. Hallidge v. F. C. Channing and C. Downman.

At Kowloon B.G.C.

J. E. Noronha and C. G. Silva v. W. J. Howard and H. Gittins.
W. V. Field and J. Gibson v. F. Goodwin and E. W. Simmons.
C. F. Remedios and B. Busto v. A. M. Calman and J. C. Brown.

At Kowloon F.C.

W. Glendinning and W. Malr v. J. J. Hamilton and E. Pope.
A. S. Russell and H. G. Cooper v. H. W. Randall and R. Buss.

At Kowloon D.L.C.

A. E. H. Castro and V. N. Atienza v. A. L. Eastman and W. Grove.

TUESDAY, JUNE 20

J. S. Logan and J. G. Meyer v. E. Zimmerman and M. J. Medina.
A. F. Noronha and A. M. Rodrigues v. F. A. Machado and F. X. M. da Silva.

At Kowloon B.G.C.

O. P. Remedios and E. de Souza v. T. Ferguson and W. C. Simpson.

At Police R.C.

G. S. Ladd and J. Pau v. W. J. Penny and A. M. Omar.

At Indian R.C.

E. G. Post and A. E. Carey v. G. Duncan and W. Gill.
R. Ellis and D. Pitches v. W. L. Walker and J. C. Gill.

At Hongkong F.C.

M. Y. Adal and A. R. Dallah v. J. Fraser and E. C. Fincher.

At Craigengower C.C.

W. McLeod and W. Dall v. L. A. Collyer and F. Haynes.

FRIDAY, JUNE 23

At Kowloon G.C.C.
P. McCarthy and P. Moacanin v. J. C. Remedios and C. C. Pereira.
J. W. MacDonald and H. Brown v. S. M. White and A. J. Hall.
J. V. Ramsey and R. Lapsley v. G. C. Moss and W. Hollands.

At Craigengower C.C.

J. S. Riddell and J. C. Aitken v. J. Hoosen and A. R. Minus.

Postponed Rink Games

Rink games postponed from Sunday will be mutually arranged by the opposing clubs to be played on any day between June 13 and 18. Players are asked to commence their games before 4.30 p.m.

No Major Baseball Yesterday

There was no Major League Baseball to-day in view of the celebration of the centenary of organised baseball in the United States.—Reuter.

All On His Own

Blue Peter Romped Home



This picture shows how easily Blue Peter won the Derby race at Epsom last month. Ridden by E. Smith, he jumped out to the front in the home stretch and won as he liked by several lengths.

Here And There With "Abe"

Sam Snead Cracks Up Under Terrific Strain

ALTHOUGH much has been written of the tremendous nervous strain which golfers undergo in the big national tournaments, only those who have played in them will ever know what it feels like to be under the fear of cracking up. Quite recently I was reading an article in an American magazine the reactions of golfers' wives about the country watching them do their stuff in the big tournaments. After a while, some swore they would never watch another tournament if their husbands were participating; the strain was too great and was under-mining their health. If spectators are affected this way, what about the players themselves? The strain, both mental and physical, must be ten times greater. Take the case of Sam Snead in the American Open Golf Championship played at the Philadelphia Country Club, Spring Mill Course, West Conshohocken, Pennsylvania, over the week-end. A long way in the lead over the rest of the field, Snead needed to take ten strokes for the last two holes to have the tournament in his pocket. Normally this would have been an easy task for him; yet, faced with the knowledge that the whole pack was after him, waiting for him to make a mistake, he cracked up so badly that he took 13 for the last two holes. And with the three extra strokes which he took went all his hopes of the championship. As already reported, Craig Wood, Byron Nelson and Densmore Shute tied for first place with 284, and in the play-off Nelson and Wood each returned a score of 68, while Shute, taking 70, was eliminated. Nelson and Wood were to play-off yesterday.

Hot Favourite

ONE of the greatest golfers of all time, Sam Snead was a hot favourite for the title. His recent form justified the confidence placed on him by most followers of the game in the United States. Last year he won more money than any other professional golfer in the country's big tournaments, his earnings totalling approximately U.S. \$17,000. Taking 139 for the first half, he was at the head of the field, but he took 147 for the second half, and his aggregate of 286 exceeded the scores of Nelson, Shute and Wood by two. The last two holes downfall have pars of four and five. The 17th hole is 353 yards in length. This too lies in a valley, and the line of play calls for a drive over a trap gouged out of the face of the slope some 250 yards out, onto a plateau, about 25 feet above the level of the tee. A drive that reaches this plateau leaves an easy pitch with a No. 7 or No. 8 iron to the green. Traps across the front

The Prizes

FOR the winner of the tournament is a gold medal and custody of the Championship for the ensuing year. Nelson and Wood, who are both professionals, are fighting also for \$1,000 in cash. (An amateur does not get the cash, only the title and the championship). A total of \$1,000 is distributed among the thirty lowest professional scorers, amongst whom this year is Ralph Guldahl, last year's winner. A gold medal is usually awarded to the amateur who has the lowest score among the best 30 players in the tournament. In the present tournament, Marvin Ward, was fourth with a card of 285—only one stroke more than Nelson, Shute and Wood.—(Continued on Page 9.)

Herbert Sutcliffe Hits Up Another Century

Yorkshire defeated Middlesex at Lord's by an innings and 246 runs in the County Cricket Championship, a feature of the game being another fine century by Herbert Sutcliffe.

Yorkshire totalled 430 for five wickets before declaring. Sutcliffe contributed 178 and Maurice Leyland 160 not out.

Middlesex were first shot out for 62, Bowes taking five wickets for 20 and Verity four for 17, and in the follow-on, Middlesex scored 122, Verity taking four for 20.

GLoucester WIN
Gloucester also won by an innings, their opponents being Essex. Essex scored 150 and 182, Lambart capturing five wickets for 44 runs in the second innings. Gloucester scored 428 (Cannett 99), thus winning by an innings and 63 runs.—Reuter.

\$7,500 Profit Of Hongkong F.A.

At the meeting of the Council of the Hongkong Football Association, held in the Association's rooms yesterday evening, it was announced that, subject to audit, the accounts for season 1938-9 show a profit of approximately \$7,500.

The annual general meeting will be held on July 10.

NELSON TAKES TITLE

American Open Golf Tourney

Philadelphia, June 12.

Byron Nelson, returning a card of 70 for 18 holes, against Craig Wood's 73, won the American Open Golf Championship to-day on the second play-off.

Originally, Nelson, Wood and Densmore Shute tied for first place, but in the first play-off Shute was eliminated.

Playing to-day in weather hotter than the summer wind of the Texas Plains where he was born, Nelson took command at the second hole, and thereafter he was never behind his opponent.

He fired a miraculous eagle two at the fourth hole with a long true iron shot from the fairway.

He turned the first nine holes three strokes ahead of Wood and held the advantage in the last nine despite the fact that Wood was shooting boldly in a courageous attempt to gain victory.—United Press.

CALL-OVER FOR ROYAL HUNT CUP

London, June 12.

The following is the latest call-over for the Royal Hunt Cup:
Quartier Maitre, 6/1 (o), 7/1 (t) Caerlepton, 100/9 (o)
Zaimis, 100/9 (o)
Buckwood, 100/9 (o)
Domah, 100/9 (o), 100/7 (t)
Couver, 100/7 (o), 100/6 (t)
Suez, 100/8 (o)
Zoltan, 100/6 (o)
Mormond Hill, 100/6 (o)
Portmarnock, 20/1 (t. and o.)
Lovely Woman, 20/1 (o)
Galsonia, 20/1 (o), 25/1 (t)
Flying Star, 20/1 (o)
Glenrich, 20/1 (o)
Probable riders: Harry Wragg on Zaimis, and Cliff Richards on Galsonia or Quartier Maitre.
Timstep has been withdrawn.—Reuter.

South China Holds First Aquatic Gala

The first swimming gala of the South China Athletic Association last night proved to be very popular and, judging by the large gathering present, augurs well for the season.

The results were as follows:—

Rowing
Hunting, 2, Chu Wai-lam.
200 yds. free style (open to Chinese Press)—1, Lo Hung-ze 2, Lo Chee-hing.
Ladies' 100 yds. free style—1, Young Sau-chung; 2, Lee Cheuk-wah.
Men's 100 yds. back stroke—1, Lui Sek-kwan; 2, Kwok Hon-ming.
Girls' and Boys' 50 yds. free style—1, Kan Sau-tsun; 2, Yuen Tse-min.
Novelty Race—1, Chu Wai-lam; 2, Ng Yee-man.
Ladies' 200 yds. breast stroke—1, Tsang Wung-kwan; 2, Lee Cheuk-wah.
Men's 200 yds. breast stroke—1, Ho Hon-kai; 2, Lo Pul-yun.
All season swimmers—200 yds. relay—Ho Yik-kwan's team; 2, Young Chu-nam's team.
The S.C.A.A. team defeated the Royal Navy 15 miles to one in a water polo match.
At the conclusion of the sports, Mrs. Chan Fung-sau presented the prizes.

CRICKET SEASON AN EXPERIMENTAL ONE FOR WICKETS

By D. R. Jardine

London, May 11.

There is food for thought in 22 yards. Deduct the crease which is every batsman's heritage, and there remains less than 21 yards to stand the test of time.

Historically, no game played with a ball can compare with polo. The losers of Thermopylae and Marathon may have been adepts at that game, which has survived so long with a little change.

This season, more interest than usual will be concentrated on wickets all over the country. It may not occur to many to consider how marvellously 22 yards have stood up to the changes and chances of a developing game, subject to such marked improvement in the methods and implements used.

It cannot be said that originally the choice of distance was fortuitous, yet equally it was not the result of patient forethought or experiment. The convenience of utilising the common measurement of a chain, in everyday use in an agricultural community, was almost certainly the deciding factor.

Stumps and wickets have been changed almost out of recognition while bowling has graduated from stately, top-hatted under and round arm propulsion to capless overarm.

EFFECTIVE SWERVE

Amid the welter of changes embodied, or suggested, the length of the pitch has remained unaltered and unaltered, most remarkable of all perhaps is the fact that that newcomer to cricket, speaking comparatively, the swerve is only effective, for wicket-taking purposes, at 22 yards.

What a phenomenon the new art must have sounded when the Australians, good publicists, even in those far-off early days, brought over Allan—"the bowler of a century." One fancies that the father of the schoolboy who "wants to bowl a ball which breaks both ways" must have coined the phrase describing J. B. King, of Philadelphia, as making the ball "break in the air."

It does not seem so very long ago to those who remember seeing the great Bart King, without the closing restrictions of netting garments, raise the feet of a happy young English side which played in Australia after the war. To-day the pitches themselves are on trial, but their length is not in question.

It is full early days as yet, but not too early for the "return to natural" school to make up their minds on some point. Assume changed conditions, and that the experiment is successful in producing definite results by keeping scores down—in a few words, in restoring the balance between bat and ball.

QUESTION OF DEGREE

How successful does this school of thought wish the experiment to be? It is not an easy question, for essentially it is one of degree. Is it desirable for the best batsmen to be perpetually in greater danger than to-day of losing his wicket to "the ball" the bowler did not mean to bowl? and to do so frequently? Does fast bowling require encouragement more than other types?

A formidable and interesting list can easily be made out, but need only be decided if the experiment is successful beyond present expectations. It is always open to the natural wicket school to plead that results cannot be expected quickly from wickets which have 40 years' doping behind them.

Some years ago, according to an Australian account, our visitors from the West Indies participated in an interesting experiment during their tour in Australia. While not vouch-

French Ladies Win Matches In Paris

Paris, June 12.

Successes to-day in the quarter-finals of the women's singles in the French Lawn Tennis Championships now in progress.

In the four matches decided to-day in this event, Mademoiselle Jedrejowska of Poland was the only foreign player who got through to the semi-finals.

The following were the results:—Madame Mathieu (France) beat Mademoiselle Weivers (Luxembourg) 6-3, 6-3.

Mademoiselle Jedrejowska (Poland) beat Madame Hall (France) 4-6, 6-2, 6-4.

Mademoiselle Pannetier (France) beat Miss Mary Hardwick (Great Britain) 7-6, 6-4.

Madame Labilly (France) beat Mrs. Sarah Palfrey Fabyan (United States) 6-1, 6-1.—Reuter.

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IF YOU ARE TALL

DON'T stoop to conquer. It will only spoil your figure. But dress to conquer your self-consciousness about your height. Here are nine ways to do it.

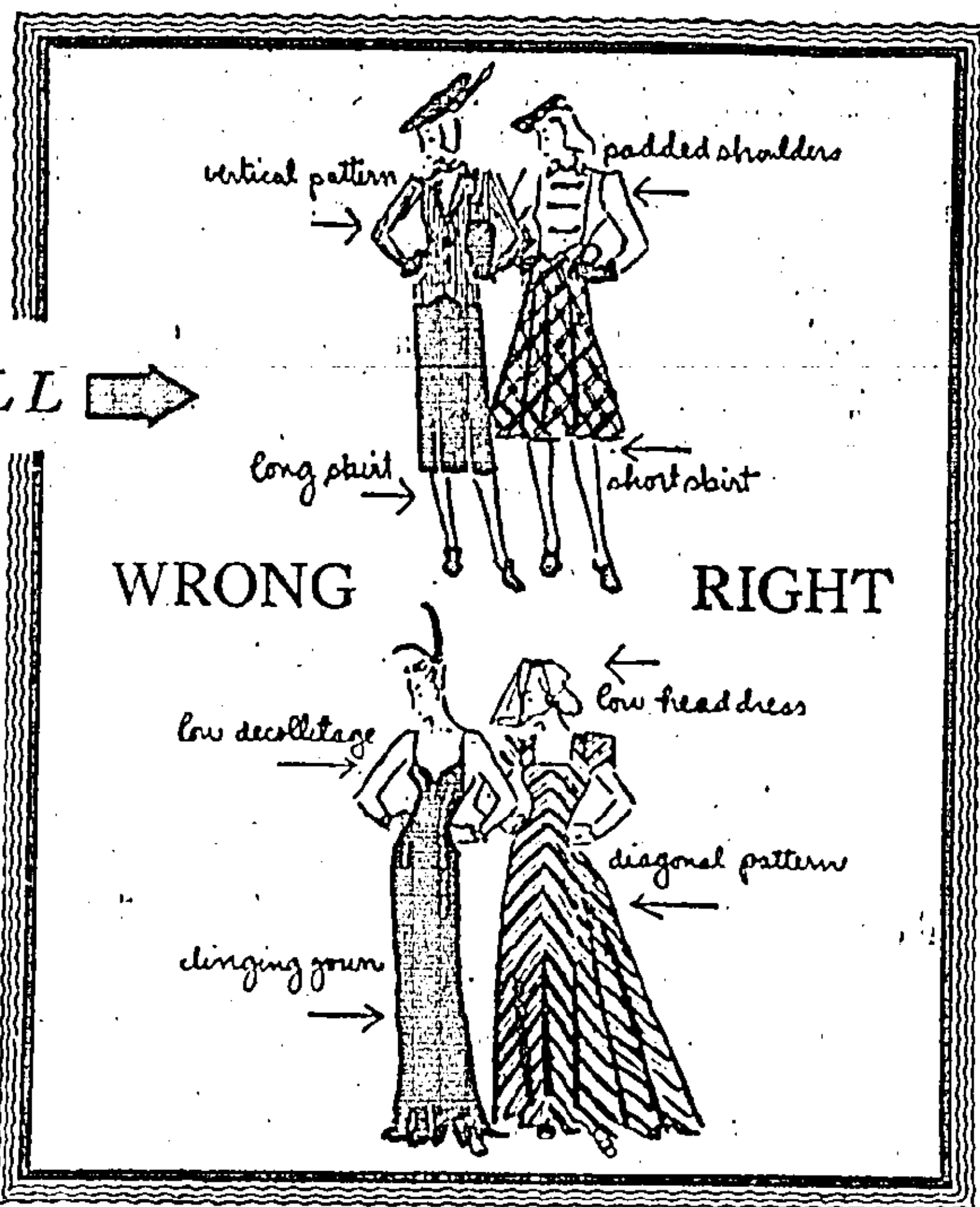
Cut the height with line or colour. This means wear suits of every sort except bolero suits. Boleros will make you look as though you are growing out of your clothes. Wear tunics and jigger coats and three-quarter length capes. Wear odd jackets of a different colour from your skirt.

Wear your skirt quite short. This cuts down the long-legged, short-waisted effect of this figure. Do not be self-conscious about showing quite a bit of ankle. Darker stockings will take away that leggy look. And don't worry about calling attention to your feet. We'll get to them in a moment.

Wear a plain bodice and a cut-up skirt. The only detail permissible on your bodice is a row of buttons or a ruffle ending at the low waist-line. Below the waist, however, you should cut up the length with a hip-length jacket or a tunic or a peplum or pockets or panniers.

Stress the horizontal. Avoid vertical stripes, long or swagging lines, especially buttons, borders, or any detail parading all the way down from neck to hem.

Stick to low, wide hats. Obviously small caps make this figure look pin-headed. Do not confine yourself to picture hats, but if you wear a turban it should not be a close turban.



WRONG RIGHT

at least two more. Or you can wear a veil to excellent advantage.

Wear low-heeled, short-toed shoes. Low-heeled shoes are a boon, especially for dancing when a long frock hides the feet. The trouble is, low-heeled shoes worn with street clothes are apt to make ankles look larger and a foot longer. The first difficulty can be over-

come with dark stockings of a neutral shade, and square toes, short pumps, open toes, and sandals cut down at the side to the sole all foreshorten the foot.

Wear large accessories. Carry the biggest bag you can find. Cover your long wrists with great barbaric handcuffs, glittering collections of bracelets by night.

The bigger your accessories, the more they dwarf your height. Your long neck needs big collars of long-haired fur. Your shoulders need broadening with double-skin scarfs or red or silver fox. You are the one type who can carry them off without seeming vulgar.

Fashion Notes

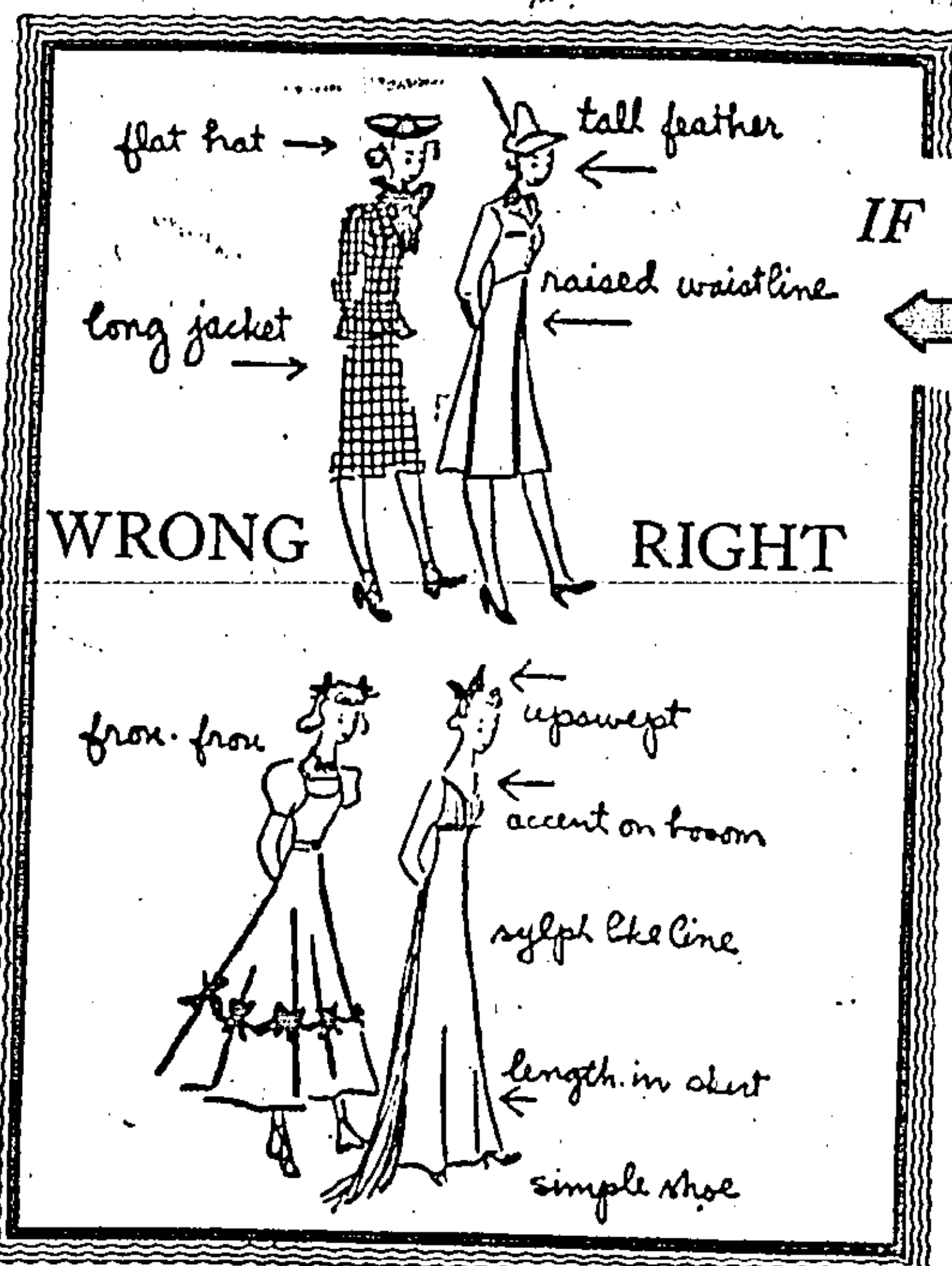
PARISIAN shoemakers in recent years have collaborated much more closely with the dressmakers, so that now shoes of nearly every costume are a feature of every dress collection.

Bags, also, coincide with shoes, and the result is really very agreeable. For the new shoe fashions are closely allied to those for bags.

Indeed, today it is almost essential to choose both together. Crocodile skin is popular for walking shoes and is popular for the skin itself has a decidedly decorative value, the court shoes and simple shapes are cut on classical lines, while bags to go with them are usually rectangular, nearly square, and fitted with looped handles to slip over the arm.

Rather more formal are a new series of suede and antelope shoes, trimmed with coloured crocodile skin or with finer lizard-skins which are packing a determined bid to gain new popularity. Antelope shoes, trimmed with kid are also fashionable, and dark violet shoes may have straps of cyclamen plaid down the sides of the foot.

Many unexpected colours come in to this range of shoes; indeed, there are shoes in all the up-to-the-minute colours, although the most usual are wine-red, dark green, a new shade of navy blue, and a mahogany brown.



IF YOU ARE SHORT

YOU can, by taking thought, add cubits to your apparent stature. Here's how:

Use long, unbroken princess lines. That means wear dresses rather than suits whenever possible. It means no wide belts or tunics or peplums or short coats to cut the figure horizontally.

Raise the waist-line to gain leg length. If you wear a belt, wear it above the natural waistline. This waist will be slightly larger than the natural one because it will be located just at the floating rib. But the leg length you gain will more than compensate.

Wear your skirts longish for still more leg length. This will not look dowdy if you wear high heels. Also stockings as dark or as light as your costume will help to make you look all of a piece.

Stress the vertical always. Once you've started thinking about ways to do it, a dress with a ruffle from neck to hem, a coat dress whose closing is outlined with grosgrain ribbon, a coat with buttons or a border of fur all the way down the front, anything whose motif continues from neck to hem will increase your apparent height.

Wear detail only on your bodice. This will increase the long-legged effect you want. Break up the bodice as you will. But don't wear pockets on your skirt, or tiers of ruffles.

If you must wear jackets or capes, have them waist-length or shorter. Nothing must cut your figure below the waist-line.

Stick to small hats. A large hat will have the devastating effect of making you look like a toad under a mushroom. And you, alone of all the figure types, can wear those little caps with the most dazzling effect—pill boxes, fezzes, turbans, toques, poke bonnets, Flemish caps, flower caps, Scotch caps, and the taller shakos.

Wear small accessories. Large ones will dwarf you. No great hunks of courtier jewellery for you, but semi-precious stones in delicately wrought settings. No smashing corals to another you either, but three camellias or one orchid worn on one shoulder, or at the neck of your gown.

Wear small furs. No great fox skins, because on you they will look obvious and in quite bad taste. Keep your fur coat collar small, too. Keep everything in proportion to your pettiness and you will have the poise of a truly great lady.

chance of making good, and that the business of finding their feet. Keep them should be in the hands of the people whose experience has fitted them for that particular business. Lucy Freemantle

I Married At Forty

I HAVE just completed the first year of a marriage which began when I was forty. I have never for one moment regretted it.

Moreover, this marriage of mine was not the desperately grasped last straw held out to the struggling plain Jane in the waters of approaching spinsterhood. I have had plenty of chances, and I have chosen, quite deliberately, to await this last.

Young girls are inclined to snigger at the content spectacle of a bride in her middle age. Perhaps, though, the middle-aged bride has the laugh on them. This much do I know. I have had had rather less delicious happiness, decidedly less misery, and I would not for the world have exchanged my honeymoon, and first year of married life for more gaudy edition staged in the 'twenties.

There are few things more intense than the idealism of a young girl in her outlook upon marriage and marriage, being what it is, can never hope to keep these ideals intact. Sooner or later in most marriages they must break, and with each breaking there is stormy weather about the home. Of that breaking of ideals I have had nothing.

During twenty-two years of marriage I have seen what caused unhappiness and the reverse. I have learned all that there is to be learned from my married contemporaries, and my values have become mellowed and are now readily receptive to facts.

I faced my marriage at forty in a perfectly cool, reasoning light. I have found in it affection, content, companionship, with none of the natural intolerance of the very young.

Justifiable Independence

Out of my life I am making twice what is made by the normal woman who marries in her teens or early twenties. By the time she is sixty she will have known only one familiar thing—marriage. By the time I am sixty I shall have known not only twenty years of marriage, but also twenty years, easily recalled, of perfect freedom when I enjoyed the thrill of being mistress of my own destinies and well placed in the career I had chosen for myself.

I calculate that my twenty years of independent living have justified my existence, and atoned, in my own eyes, for the pleasures of motherhood.

My husband and I understand each other with the understanding of middle age, which has no time for the little petty disturbances which upset young households. We are companions in a broader, wider sense.

I have found my content in this middle-aged companionship without the slightest regrets of other things lost. I have, after all, known what not many married women know—the full and delicious freedom of complete independence.

A Wife

Sunshine Your Service

WHY not let the sun help with your household tasks this summer? Every housewife knows how much whiter, cleaner, and sweeter the clothes dried in the sunshine than those dried indoors.

There are other ways, however, in which the sun will come to your aid. If linen is scorched while being ironed, put the article on a flat surface where the sun will beat down on it. Gradually the scorch marks will disappear.

After bread and pastry boards, or any white wood articles, have been scrubbed with really hot water. Dry the articles, then place them out of doors in the sunshine and they will become whiter than ever.

Gleaming copper kettles, candlesticks or trays are an ornament to any home. After polishing your copper treasures, put them outside in the hot sunshine. They will acquire an added brilliance and the polish will last longer too.

Once a week collect all bath, nails, and tooth brushes, sponges, and towels from the bathroom. Wash them in warm, soapy water, to which a few drops of ammonia has been added, and rinse well in clear water. Then hang them all outside in the sunshine for an hour or two and they will be freshened and given a new lease of life.

Place your mattresses in the sunshine by an open window. Not only will they be well aired but the heat of the sun will restore resiliency to the mattress stuffing, and keep it soft and comfortable.

Feather pillows, cushions, and down quilts are purified and become much softer and plumper if they are pegged on the clothes-line in the sunshine on a breezy day.

Books that have become musty through being packed away or stored in a damp place should be placed in the sunshine.

Open the books and spread them out on a thick sheet of paper in the garden, where the sun's rays will pour down on them. Turn the pages over now and again, so that the warmth penetrates through the whole book, and the musty odour will vanish.

To ripen green tomatoes or any unripe fruit, place on a window-sill where the sun will shine on it through the glass. Turn the fruit round occasionally so that it will ripen evenly.

J. O.



Oh grandmama!

THE tight flared bodice and the flared crinoline skirt have come straight out of the old family album, but the figure is her own. Great grandmama could never have achieved this slim athletic line without the high-pressure help of a sturdy lady's maid, but she achieves it by watching her diet and her drinks. Her cocktail for example is always a Gimlet because she knows that the girl who insists on Rose's Lime Juice today avoids a headache and a Rubens contour tomorrow.

Crossword Puzzle

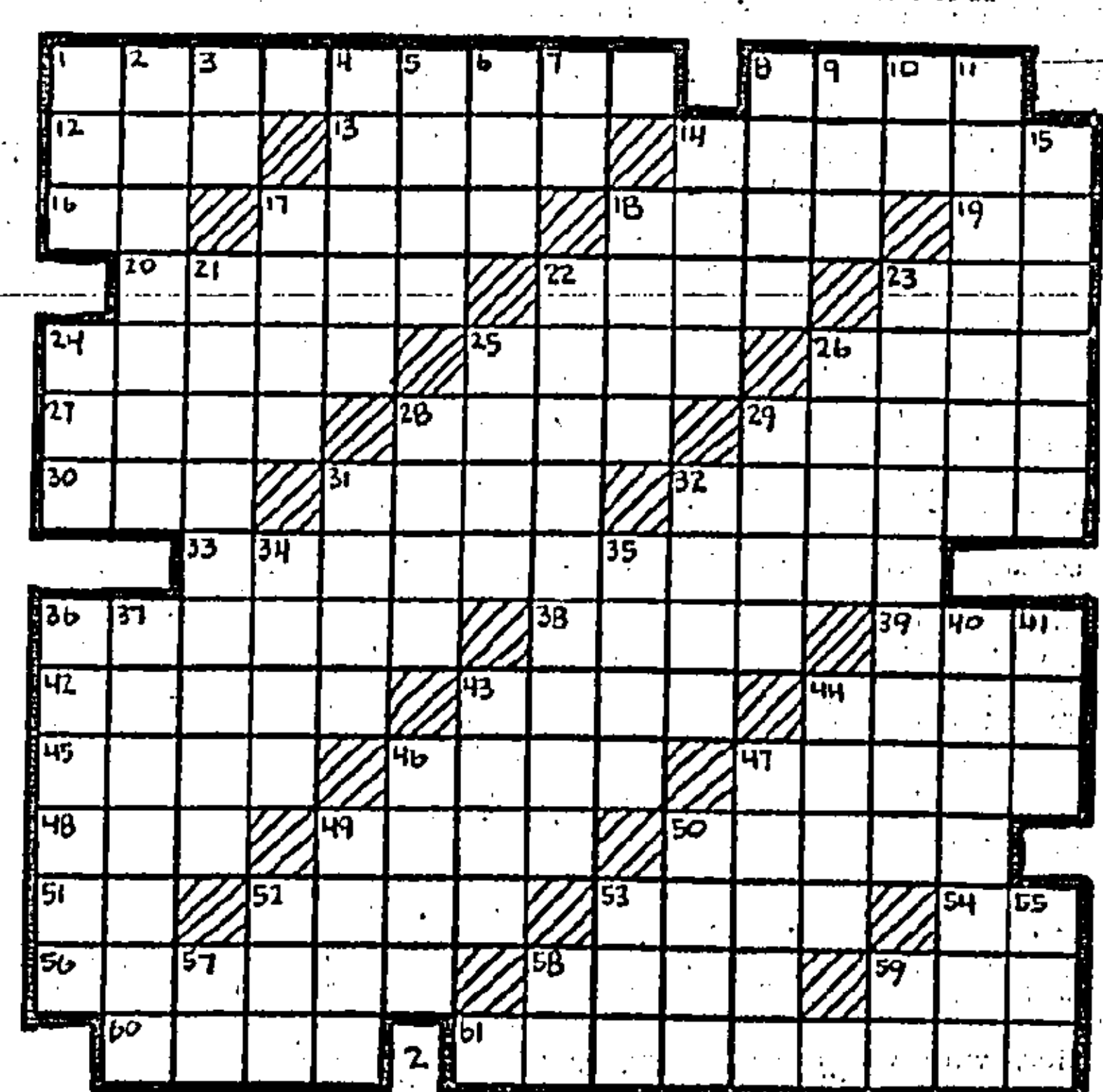
By LARS MORRIS

ACROSS

- Unintelligences
- Extension of body
- Ornamental vase
- Ancient invader of Britain
- Means
- Greek "A"
- Urubards
- Temple in proportion
- Exposition sun god
- Destroy completely
- Deal with wax
- Heart
- Feed on others
- Part of axles
- Pondies
- Mountain
- Shooting star
- American humorist
- Heating substance
- Explosive
- Admire
- Decapitate
- Part of body
- Projecting label
- Plant of daisies
- Smile
- Magnitude
- Alfrican districts
- Heating completely
- Pinish as punishment
- Life by sun
- Perform
- Enrich tooth
- Political unit
- Dilution tremors
- Latin
- Kind of ball
- A sharp in B major

DOWN

- Total
- Had confidence in
- Negative prefix
- Images
- Chronological number
- Those in power
- Tritium
- West Indian king
- Note of scale
- English title
- Girl's name
- Means of invention
- Means
- Pedal extremities
- Teacher of new concepts
- Falling to pieces
- Waterside
- Men's game
- Flight
- Pat
- Iranian coin
- River bank
- Scottish
- Large lake
- Looped wire
- Made into law
- Units of pressure
- Means of memory
- Drop
- Double
- Price of side
- Heavenly bodies
- Lane color
- Obeyance
- Edge
- Legume
- Slick
- Press together
- Plural labor
- Form of ad-



The White House

THE White House, Washington, official residence of the President of the United States of America, which King George and Queen Elizabeth are visiting, seems to have been refurbished and redecorated by each President's wife who has stayed there.

From the days of Abigail Adams, the wife of the first President to live there, down to the present day, each First Lady seems to have left her mark, so to speak.

Dolly Madison, who came to be chateau of White House in 1800, is described as providing a "growing board" and always had a servant to attend each guest at table. She provided no less than 1,000 candles to light the room! It was not until Governor Cleveland's term of office, about 1895, that electricity was installed.

All those women who lived in the White House in the early days, however, seemed to have overlooked what modern housewives to-day consider so important—the kitchens. During the many early Presidencies the kitchens there were never considered when redecoration was in progress. They were described as damp and overrun with rats!

However, the present First Lady, Mrs. Roosevelt, has made up for all the shortcomings of her predecessors, for she has had the kitchens completely modernised, and White House can now boast an all-electric kitchen which is probably the finest in existence.

The latest type of electrical equipment has been installed, both to do the cooking and to do the washing-up afterwards—truly the answer to a

housewife's prayer! There are electrical meat grinders, food mixers, ice-cream freezers, bread slicers, &c. A five-thousand dollar electric stove has been installed, and there is a whole battery of electric refrigerators to preserve the food. Now the work of catering and cooking for hundreds of guests has been reduced to a minimum.

I. D.



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RANPURA	17,000	24th June	B'bay, M'selles & London.
*BEHAR	6,000	1st July	B'bay, M'selles, Havre, L'don, Hull, H'bg, R'dam & A'werp.
RAWALPINDI	17,000	8th July	B'bay, M'selles & London.
CHITRAL	15,000	22nd July	B'bay, M'selles & London.
CORFU	15,000	5th August	B'bay, M'selles & London.
CANTON	15,000	19th August	B'bay, M'selles & London.
CARTHAGE	15,000	2nd Sept.	B'bay, M'selles & London.
RAIPUTANA	17,000	16th Sept.	B'bay, M'selles & London.
RANCHI	17,000	30th Sept.	B'bay, M'selles & London.
RANPURA	17,000	14th Oct.	B'bay, M'selles & London.

* Cargo only. † Calls Casablanca. All vessels may call at Malta.

Steamers	Tons	From HKong about	Destination
SHIRALA	8,000	17 June, 10.30 a.m.	Spore, Port Swettenham, Penang, Rangoon & Calcutta.
TILAWA	10,000	1st July	DO.
SANTHA	10,000	15th July	DO.
SIRDHANA	10,000	29th July	DO.

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TANDA	7,000	2nd Sept.	DO.

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TALMA	10,000	20th July	Shanghai & Japan.
*BURDWAN	6,000	7th July	Shanghai & Japan.
NELLORE	7,000	7th July	Shanghai & Japan.
CANTON	15,000	20th July	Shanghai & Japan.
SIRDHANA	10,000	20th July	Shanghai & Japan.
CARTHAGE	15,000	3rd Aug.	Shanghai & Japan.

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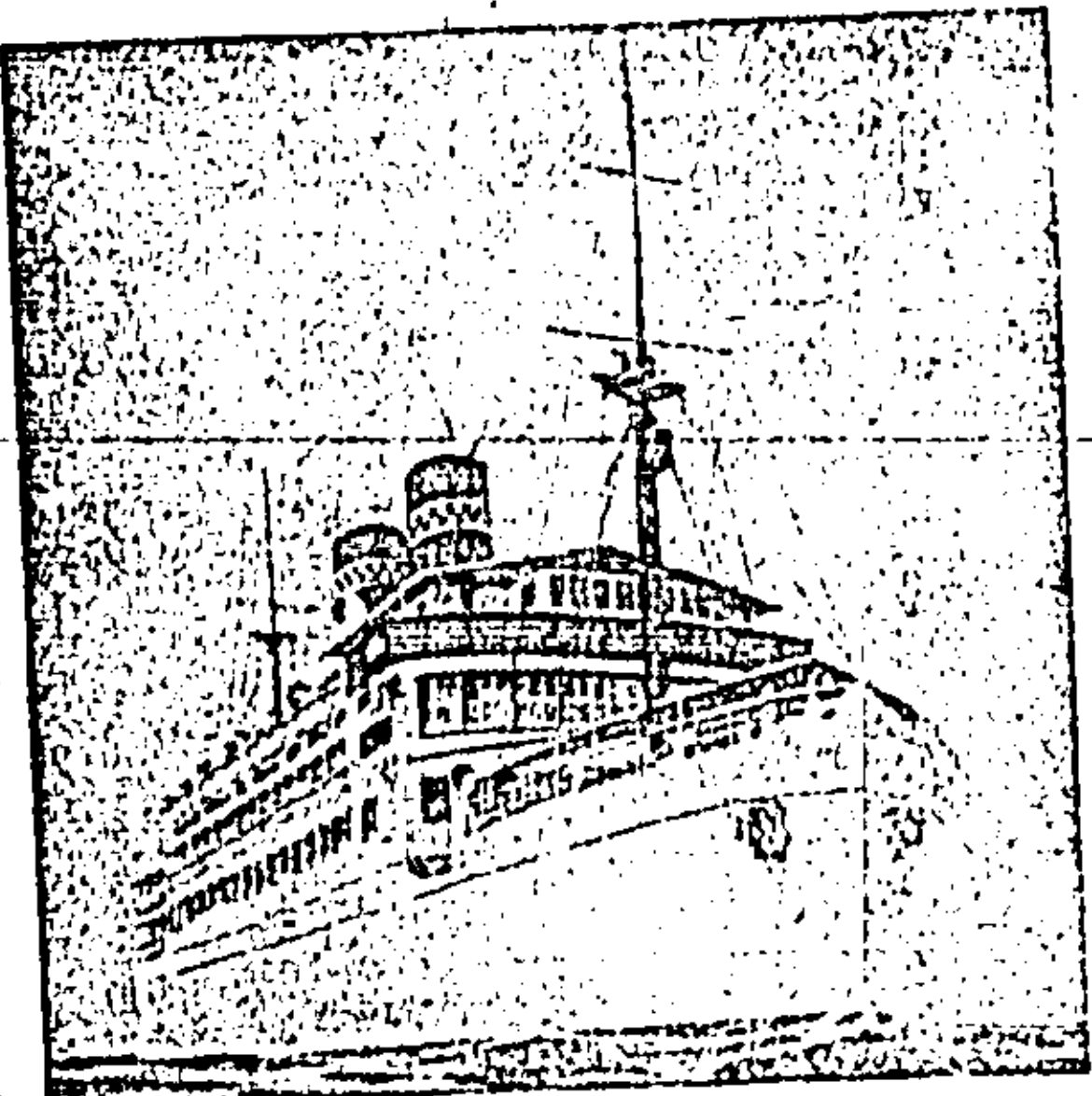
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JAPANESE IN THE WRONG

Viscount Halifax On Spear Case

LONDON, June 12. IN a reference to Col. Spear in the House of Lords' foreign debate to-day, Lord Halifax said Col. Spear's journey was devoid of any ulterior purpose as suggested by the Japanese but whatever suspicions the Japanese had, they should not have detained Col. Spear once his identity was established.

Lieut. Cooper had reported that Col. Spear was being properly treated and there was no reason to fear that the matter would not be satisfactorily settled, added Lord Halifax, all the facts had not yet been fully established but Government took a very unfavourable view of the events which happened between the time of his wounding and the time of his death.

Sir Robert Craigie, the British Ambassador at Tokyo, had been instructed to protest and to reserve all rights of this country to compensation which, when the facts were established, it might be thought right to claim.—Reuter.

Tokyo Masses Demand Military Alliance

TOKYO, June 13. OVER 10,000 representatives of various bodies including the "China Affairs Institute" held a mass meeting on Monday afternoon to denounce the alleged triple intervention of Great Britain, France and the United States in China Affairs and to urge the Government to conclude a military alliance with Germany and Italy.

Participants in the mass meeting included Mr. Kumataro Honda, Former Japanese Ambassador to Germany, Dr. Kinzo Gorai, University Professor, and Mr. Kanichi Ohtake, member of the House of Peers, all of whom delivered heated speeches at the meeting.

Resolutions adopted by the meeting were submitted to the Premier, War and Navy Ministers, and the Military commanders in China.—Domel.

H.K. Stock Market

The following quotations were issued on the Hongkong Stock Market this morning.

BANKS	Quotations
H.K. Bank	1,400 sa.
H.K. Bank Ltd.	1,400 sa.
Chartered Bank	77 1/2
Mercantile, A. & B.	27 1/2
Mercantile, C.	13 1/2
East Asia	80 n.

INSURANCES	Quotations
Cantons	230 n.
Unions	1,400 sa.
China Underwriters	1,400 sa.
H.K. Fire	1,400 sa.

SHIPPING	Quotations
Douglas S. S. Co.	67 n.
Steamboats	15 n.
Indo-China	30 n.
Indo-China, PS	30 n.
Shell Beaters	83/8 n.
Waterboats	8.10 n.

DOCKS ETC.	Quotations
Wharves S. S. Co.	110 n.
Docks	18.20 sa.
Providents	4.90 s.
New Eng. Sh. Co.	—
Sh. Docks, SHIPING	—

LANDS	Quotations
Kallan S. S. Co.	20/6 n.
Raub's	8.40 n.
Venz. Gold	3 n.
Hongkong Mines etc.	4 n.
Antamoks Ps.	29 sa.
Atoks Ps.	24 1/2 sa.
Baguio Gold Ps.	11.40 sa.
Benguet Cons. Ps.	35 sa.
Coco Grove Ps.	35 sa.
Demonstrations Ps.	11 sa.
I.X.L. Ps.	52 sa.
Itoyos Ps.	23 1/2 sa.
Camarines Ps.	27 sa.
San Maurice Ps.	1.02 sa.
Suyoc Consol Ps.	40 1/2 sa.
Paracales Ps.	40 1/2 sa.

UTILITIES	Quotations
Trams S. S. Co.	17 1/4 sa.
Peak Trams (old)	7.40 n.
Peak Trams (new)	3.70 n.
Star Ferries	20/6 n.
Y. Ferries	8.85 n.
China Lights (old)	5.80 n.
China Lights (new)	5.80 n.
H.K. Electric	56 1/2 n.
Macao Electric	18 n.
Sandakan Lights	12 n.
Telephones (old)	23.80 sa.
Telephones (new)	7.70 n.
Tractions S. S. Co.	20/6 n.
Traction (Products)	22/6 n.

INDUSTRIALS	Quotations
Cald. Macc. (ord.), Sh.	14 n.
Cald. Macc. (Pr.), Sh.	13 n.
Canton Ices	1.10 b.
Cements	14 n.
H.K. Ropes	3.70 n.

STORES, &c.	Quotations
Dairy Farms (old)	22.20 n.
Dairy Farms (new)	31.20 n.
Watsons	8.05 s.
Lane, Crawfords	7.50 n.
Sinceres	1.80 n.
Wing On (H.K.)	41 b.
Powell, Ltd.	41 b.

COTTON MILLS	Quotations
Ewo Sh.	22 n.
Shui Cotton Sh.	114 n.
Zong Sing, Sh.	—
Wing On Textiles, Sh.	—

MISC.	Quotations
H.K. Entertainments	6.00 b.
Constructions	1 1/2 n.
Vibro Rilling	0 1/2 n.
Ch. Govt. 5%	102 1/2
C. Govt. 5%	50 1/2 n.
H.K. Govt. 4% Loan 4% prm.	—

GERMAN THREAT TO SLOVAKIA

BERLIN, June 12. THREE Slovakian bombing planes landed at the Polish military airport here to-day.

The crews reported they had fled across the frontier because the Germans are expected to occupy Slovakia—the former province of Czecho-Slovakia which is now a semi-autonomous state protected by Germany. The flyers have been temporarily interned.—United Press.

Nachod Incident

Prague, June 12. Baron von Neurath, Reich Protector, and the Secretary of State, Herr H. Frank, called on the Czech Premier, Herr Benes, on Monday and expressed sympathy in the Nachod incident where a Czech policeman was shot by German police on Saturday. The Reich Protector is said to have given 5,000 crowns to the mother of the victim.—Trans-Ocean.

Hainan Only Part Occupied

London, June 12. Replying to Mr. Wilfred Roberts in the House of Commons to-day, Mr. R. A. Butler said that according to Viscount Halifax's information, the island of Hainan was only partially occupied, while there appeared to be no actual military occupation of the Spratly group of islands by the Japanese.

He added that the Government was keeping in close and constant touch with the French Government in the matter.—Reuter.

British Minister To Be Consul

London, June 12. The former British Minister to Albania will act only as Consul General in Tirana now that Albania's foreign policy is being directed solely from Italy.

Mr. Chamberlain in the House of Commons when he added that this move did not however, imply recognition of Albania's new status.—Trans-Ocean.

Ciano For Spain

Madrid, June 12. It is now almost certain that Count Ciano, Italian Foreign Minister, will visit Spain this month.

It is hoped that the transfer of the seat of Government from Burgos to Madrid will be complete in July. The air base at Palma de Mallorca has been evacuated by the Italians.—Trans-Ocean.

H.K. Govt. Loan 3 1/2% 1/2% prm.	Quotations
Marsmans (Lon.) S. S. Co.	16/6 n.
Marsmans (H.K.) S. S. Co.	4/6 n.

MANILA SHARES	Quotations
Following are sales and bid prices:	
Antamok	22 1/2
Atok	29 1/2
Baguio Gold	11.40
Benguet Cons.	35
Coco Grove	35
Big Wedge	24
Coco Grove	35
Cons. Mines	Unq.
Demonstration	Unq.
Ipo Gold	Unq.
Iloilo Mining	Unq.
Mabute Cons.	11 1/2
Mindo Motherlode	10 1/2
Northern Camarines	27 1/2
Paracale Gumau	102
San Maurice	1.02
Surigao Cons.	Unq.
Suyoc Cons.	Unq.
Syndicate Investment	Unq.
United Paracale	40 1/2

The following is Swan, Culbertson & Fritz' report on this morning's market.

The Manila Gold share market closed at a low level, showing several fractional gains at the close of the morning period of trading. North Camarines regained one-half centavo of its yesterday's decline, while United Paracale held its previous level. Yesterday's volume in Pesos, amounted to 1,034,000.

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Aloer Star, Hongkong, Saigon, Seremban, Singapore, Sittawan, Sourabaya, Taiping, Tientsin, Tongkai, (Shanghai), Tientsin, Yohokama.
Aloer Star, Hongkong, Saigon, Seremban, Singapore, Sittawan, Sourabaya, Taiping, Tientsin, Tongkai, (Shanghai), Tientsin, Yohokama.

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SAVINGS ACCOUNTS also opened in Local Currency and Sterling with interest allowed at rates obtainable on application. The Bank's Head Office in London undertakes Executor & Trustee business, and claims recovery of British Inheritance Tax, on terms which may be ascertained at any of its Agencies & Branches.
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NINE ENGAGEMENTS

Nine couples have announced their forthcoming weddings. They are: Corporal Harold Edwin Copsey, of the Royal Signals, Whitfield Barracks, Kowloon, and Miss Alexandra Mittlebach Bassov, shop assistant, residing at 20 Hankow Road, Kowloon.

Mr. Francisco Antonio Gill, accountants' assistant of Messrs. Lowe, Bingham and Matthews, and Miss Beatrice Maria Sarrazola Xavier, of 703 Nathan Road, Kowloon.

Mr. Eduardo Maria Sarrazola Xavier, printer, of the Hongkong Printing Press Ltd., and Miss Lilla Mara Azeo Gutierrez, of 6 Carnarvon Road, Kowloon.

Mr. Ramon Loo, broker, and Miss Francisca Lezarda, of 178 Tung Choi Street, Mongkok.

Mr. William Adolf Hellwig, merchant, and Miss Margaret Lynn, of 3 Pratt Avenue, Kowloon.

Mr. Fung Yiu-sang, rent collector, and Miss Joyce Chan, of 10 Po Tak Street, Hongkong.

Mr. Wong Wai-see, student, and Miss Tsui Shu-cho, of 23 Cheung-shawan Road, Shamshuipo.

Mr. Chan Kar-ye, merchant, and Miss Au Young Kwai-king, of 5 Yan Hing Street, Tai Po Market, N.T.

Mr. Kok Kong-fatt, student, of Eliot Hall, The University of Hongkong, and Miss Chan Mo-lei, of 33 Kai Tak Bund, Kowloon City.

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Helan Maru (From Kobe) Tuesday, 27th June.

NEW YORK via Panama
Naka Maru Saturday, 17th June.
SOUTH AMERICA (West Coast) via Japan, Honolulu, Hilo, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Mexico & Balboa to Valparaiso.
Heiyo Maru Monday, 10th June.

LONDON, MARSEILLES, NAPLES via Suez.
Haruna Maru Friday, 10th June.
Yasukuni Maru Friday, 7th July.

SYDNEY & MELBOURNE via Manila, Davao, Thursday Island and Brisbane.
Atuta Maru Friday, 23rd June.

BOMBAY via Singapore & Colombo
Nagato Maru Wednesday, 28th June.
Atuta Maru Sunday, 9th July.

RANGOON & CALCUTTA via Singapore
Anatok Sunday, 18th June.
Matue Maru (Calls Madras) Sunday, 2nd July.

Kobe & YOKOHAMA
Kasima Maru (Direct Nagasaki) Saturday, 17th June.
Kikano Maru Thursday, 22nd June.
Hakone Maru Friday, 30th June.

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LATE NEWS

Inspector Denies Charges

When Sub-Inspector Joseph Edwards appeared on remand before Mr. E. Hinesworth at the Kowloon Magistracy this afternoon charged with demanding money with menaces from Lau Hie-yuk on April 23, Mr. J. Wyatt, Crown Counsel continued to outline the case for the prosecution and mentioned two statements alleged to have been made by Sub-Inspector Edwards to police officials.

A police interpreter, Tin Shui-ki is also charged with extortion from Lau, and alternatively with demanding \$110 with menaces.

Mr. C. S. Hugh Jones appeared for Sub-Inspector Edwards and Mr. C. d'Almada for the interpreter.

In the course of his address, Mr. Wyatt said that Sub-Inspector Edwards was sent for by Mr. F. W. Shaftain the Assistant Director of Criminal Investigation on April 23, when he was shown a statement made by Lau, and Mr. Shaftain had great difficulty in getting any answer from Sub-Inspector Edwards at all. He formed the opinion that Edwards had something to hide.

Nothing was done until May 4, when on the instructions of the Deputy Commissioner of Police, Chief Detective Inspector Carey was told to get a statement from Sub-Inspector Edwards.

When approached, Edwards said: "That means I am under suspicion. I will not make a statement until I have seen my solicitor."

When a charge was preferred against him, Sub-Inspector Edwards said: "I deny the charge and reserve my defence."

The case is proceeding.

Japan Ready For Worst

Tokyo, June 13. The Director of the Political Affairs Bureau of the Asahi Development Board, Mr. Shingoro Takashi, Chairman of the Board of Directors of the Osaka Mainichi Shimbun, as a member of the I.O.C. will formally be endorsed by the National Olympic Committee of Japan upon receipt of an official report.

Satisfaction was expressed by the Japanese Committee at the attitude of the I.O.C. in approving the appointment of Dr. Matsuzo Nagai whom it had previously recommended.

The I.O.C. nominated Mr. Takashi of his own accord. Mr. Takashi informed the National Olympic Committee of his willingness to accept the nomination.—Domei.

On the contrary, the British authorities on the spot fail to understand the nature of the matter. Since the outbreak of hostilities they have adopted an attitude which seems to aim at the disturbance of peace and order in the concessions and settlements by harbouring malcontents and letting them persist in destructive movements which hamper the establishment of a new economic order.—United Press.

ATTITUDE STIFFENS

Peking, June 13. There are indications that the Japanese attitude in Tientsin is steadily stiffening on the eve of enforcement of "independent measures" against the British and French Concessions.

The Japanese Garrison Commander and Consul-General at Tientsin arrived at Peking from Tientsin last night, and this morning held a joint conference with local Japanese military leaders and Mr. Horuchi, Counsellor of the Japanese Embassy. It is understood that the conference endorsed the decision to start isolation of the British and French Concessions on Wednesday. Informed quarters point out that the forthcoming Japanese measures will be tantamount to a virtual blockade of the foreign areas in Tientsin.

Japanese official circles consider the British refusal to comply with the Japanese requests in Tientsin as a manifestation of the non-conciliatory attitude and obstructionism of the British authorities in regard to the Japanese efforts for constructing a new order in East Asia.—Domei.

Thetis Salvage

New Attempt To Be Made

London, June 12. Replying in the House of Commons to a question on the Thetis, Mr. Chamberlain said salvage operations would start again in two or three weeks.

Commander Fletcher, amidst Opposition cheers, asked whether the Premier was aware that public opinion expected the vessel to be raised and that extreme feeling would exist if there were any failure in doing so having regard to the success in raising the German fleet off Scapa Flow.

Mr. Chamberlain declared that Government also expected the vessel to be raised. Subsequently the Premier announced that three assessors had been appointed to assist Mr. Justice Bucknill at the Thetis enquiry. They were: Capt. George Cunningham Menzies, Submarine officer; Captain Archibald Hamilton Ryley, one of the Elder Brethren of Trinity House; and Professor Thomas Bertrand Abell, Professor of Naval Architecture in the University of Liverpool.—Reuter.

French Hood Warning

Paris, June 12. In view of the recent submarine disasters, the French Ministry of the Navy have decided to buy from America four diving bells of the type used to save part of the crew of the Squalus.—Trans-Ocean.

OLYMPIC COMMITTEE

Tokyo, June 11. The International Olympic Committee's nomination, following its session in London, of Mr. Shingoro Takashi, Chairman of the Board of Directors of the Osaka Mainichi Shimbun, as a member of the I.O.C. will formally be endorsed by the National Olympic Committee of Japan upon receipt of an official report.

Satisfaction was expressed by the Japanese Committee at the attitude of the I.O.C. in approving the appointment of Dr. Matsuzo Nagai whom it had previously recommended.

The I.O.C. nominated Mr. Takashi of his own accord. Mr. Takashi informed the National Olympic Committee of his willingness to accept the nomination.—Domei.

America's Far-Flung Defences

WASHINGTON, June 12.

TESTIFYING before the Subcommittee, General Malin Craig, Chief of Staff of the U.S. Army, said the \$62,000,000 asked for Army Air Corps construction would build a far flung chain of defences in Alaska, Puerto Rico and the Canal Zone, two in the North Eastern United States and one in the Southeast.

These, he said, are necessary to protect the Canal Zone and the "vital industrial areas on the Atlantic coast in the northeast."

He said the Panama Canal is the keystone of defence in the Western Hemisphere and that it must be impregnable and that the presence of strong air forces at Hawaii would add to the safety of the Canal from attack in the Pacific.—United Press.

French Alarm

Amazing Espionage Plans Disclosed

Paris, June 12. Documents allegedly concerned with national defence were seized at a chateau at Vieux-Condé, rented by a beautiful 20-year-old Spanish girl, where a 60-foot tunnel leading under the Franco-Belgian frontier was discovered.

It is stated that the Spanish girl, together with an Italian girl and a French garage owner, all three of whom went about in a luxurious American car, have been detained. The tunnel, just being completed, was fitted with an electric lighting track for a small electric railway. The police are investigating whether the tunnel could be used for purloining information as well as smuggling.

It is alleged that an elaborate camera was found which the three detained persons declare they do not recognise.—Reuter Special.

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MAINTENANCE CASE

Wife Advised to Obtain Legal Representation

The hearing of a summons before Mr. R. Edwards at the Central Magistracy yesterday, in which Li Wah-hing, of Connaught Road Central, summoned Lam Fung-lung, of Belcher Street,

for maintenance as from January, was adjourned abruptly when his Worship advised Li to obtain legal representation.

Mr. C. d'Almada represented Lam. Li showed his Worship several documents which he said were sent to her parents by Lam's parents before and after her wedding. According to Chinese custom only a kit-fat wife would have those papers. The hearing was adjourned to Thursday morning.

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